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West German Police Stop Attempt to Storm Barrier

Search Pressed In Wild Area For Rockefeller

Rescue Parties, Planes and Ships Scan Jungle Region

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP)—A land, sea and air rescue force combed a savage coastal area of southwestern New Guinea today for Michael Rockefeller, and Dutch officials steadfastly held out hope that he would be found safe.

Four rescue parties set out through jungle swamps while a score of ships and Papuan canoes, Dutch navy Neptune planes and a Beaver of the Dutch New Guinea Airlines searched from sea and air for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's 23-year-old son, who disappeared Sunday after a boating mishap while on a scientific expedition.

Naval units plucked a Dutch companion of the youth, Dr.

AP Wirephoto

Michael Rockefeller

R W Wassing, 34, out of the sea Monday. Wassing said he last saw Michael—whom he described as a strong swimmer—about 14 miles offshore attempting to reach land with the help of a makeshift float of empty gasoline cans.

Used Native Boat

Wassing told rescuers that the misadventure started last Thursday while he and Rockefeller toured the mouth of the Eilenden River in a small native boat. They were collecting primitive art and sculpture for the New York Museum of Primitive Art and for a museum to be built in Hollandia.

He said they lost their outboard motor and that the river current carried them into Flamingo Bay where heavy seas overturned the craft .Two tribesmen with them swam ashore and alerted Dutch authorities.

A Dutch plane sighted Wassing clinging to the overturned boat Sunday and guided rescue vessels to the area with flares. Officers of the patrol ship Tasman, which took Wassing aboard, said his condition was satisfactory despite three days of exposure to the sun and sea.

Missionaries Help

American missionaries stationed on the south coast joined in the hunt for Rockefeller. They included Catholic brothers using canoes propelled by outboard motors and a doctor from the Protestant mission at Pirimapun.

Wassing rested today at Pirimapun and was to be flown Wednesday to Hollandia, where he will see Gov. Rockefeller on his way south to the search area

Gov. Rockefeller, who had left

Turn to Page 14, Col 7

Icebreaker Smashes Way Through Pack

ABOARD ICEBREAKER GLACIER (AP)—This mighty U.S. Navy vessel today smelled victory in its battle to make history's earliest convoy penetration of the formidabl eAntarcti cice pack and relieve a crucial shortage of aviation fuel plaguing America's scientific task force on the polar continent.

Crashing through ice up to 10 feet thick, the Glacier had only 7½ miles to go to free a pathway for a tanker bearing a million gallons of precious fuel.

Followed by two cargo ships, the Glacier and two smaller icebreakers have fought through 600 miles of ice in the 2,000-mile trip from New Zealand. The commodore of the unit, Capt. Edwin McDonald, a veteran of Antarctic exploration, said prospects look excellent for the Glacier to reach its objective almost three weeks earlier than the United States or any other nation has ever ripped out a convoy trail through the thick ice that forms around the continent every winter.

Fuel Shortage

McDonald said the achievement would probably open the way to annual early invasions of the ice pack by cargo ships, greatly reducing the need for expensive and potentially dangerous use of aircraft to get annual summer operations started.

Since late September huge Globemasters have made more than 70 cargo flights between New Zealand and Antarctica, and there have been trips by other planes as well. Getting cargo ships through the ice early will save the Navy hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, McDonald said

So critical is the fuel shortage threatening to limit the operations of the American armada of 30 aircraft that a 6-mile-long hose will be stretched across the ice from the mainland to the tanker Chattahoochee when the Glacier rams close enough.

Deer Hunter Dies in Traffic Accident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a deer hunter has increased Wisconsin's 1961 traffic toll to 784, equal to the grim count on this date one year ago.

Arlo J. Gebelein, 39, of rural Stratford, was killed Monday when struck by a car as he walked across Highway 13 in Price County near his hunting cabin

Green Bay Girl's Story of Terror

Berserk Man Believed Mass Killer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A girl's narrative of bloodshed and death at sea sounds like mass murder by a man gone berserk, a Coast Guard officer said.

The officer who made that interpretation of Terry Jo Duperrault's account of a tragic night aboard the yacht Bluebelle would not be quoted by name. Officially, the Coast Guard said, no findings will be made until its investigation is complete.

The bizarre story told by the 11-year-old Green Bay, Wis., girl was made public by the Coast Guard Monday.

Earlier Capt. Julian A. Harvey, skipper of the Bluebelle, said all seven persons aboard the ketch jumped into the Atlantic Ocean as the vessel burned and sank after a Bahamas squall dismasted the craft. All except Harvey were presumed lost.

After learning that a freighter had picked up Terry Jo from a small life raft, Harvey committed suicide.

Says Harvey Slapped Her

Terry Jo said she saw her mother and brother lying on a bloody deck, that the masts did

(Another story on Page B-4)

not fall, and that she did not see or smell any fire.

She told the Coast Guard and FBI that Harvey slapped her once, came to her cabin later with what she thought was a rifle, and then abandoned her on the sinking charter sailing craft.

The yacht went down near the Bahamas nine days ago.

The Bluebelle victims were Terry Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duperrault; her brother, Brian, 14; her sister, Renee, 7; and Harvey's wife, Mary, 34

Renee's body was aboard a dinghy in which Harvey was

Turn to Page 14, Col. 2

Report Foreign Substance in Plane's Fuel

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board investigator disclosed today that reddish-brown foreign matter was found in parts of the salvaged fuel system of the Imperial Airlines plane that crashed here Nov. 8 with a loss of 77 persons—all but three of them young Army recruits

The investigator, Frank T. Taylor, said an examination of the fuel injunction nozzles from the four engines of the Constellation indicated many contained "a foreign matter" some of which was magnetic material.

He told a CAB hearing the reddish-brown substance, also found in the engine filters, has been submitted to the FBI for laboratory tests

2 Engines Out

The pilot of the aircraft, Ronald H. Conway of West Hollywood, Fla., one of two survivors of the flaming crash said two of the plane's engines were out and another failing when the aircraft fell in a woody marshland short of a Byrd Field runway.

At the opening of the two-day hearing Conway said he didn't know he was to be in command of the flight until he boarded the plane at Columbia, S C. He said he entered a plan for the troop-carrying flight in the name of Capt. James Greenlee. Greenlee, the copilot, was among the victims.

Besides Conway, the only survivor was William F. Poythress of Miami, the flight engineer.

AP Wirephoto

Here Are Some of the principals in the terror voyage which resulted in the suicide of Capt. Julian Harvey. Top, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duperrault; bottom, the Duperraults' three children, from left, Rene, 7; Terry Jo, 11, and Brian, 14. All perished on the vacation yacht cruise except Terry Jo.

Youths Try To Destroy Reds' Wall

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police brandishing night sticks rolled back hundreds of West zone youths who tried to storm the Communist-built border barrier Monday night with cries that "the wall must go"

East Berlin police also opened up on the angry demonstrators with water cannon and tear gas grenades and drew tear gas fire in reply from the West Berlin police. Authorities estimated that about 200 grenades sailed over the wall during the exchange.

The demonstrations marked the 100th day since East Germany started erecting the wall which virtually sealed off the main escape route for East German residents fleeing the Communist regime.

Strengthen Tank Trap

There were no reports of serious injuries but many were drenched by cold blasts from the Communists' water gun.

The flareup came as East Berlin labor forces struggled feverishly to strengthen the 25-mile wall into a concrete and steel tank trap. The work got under way Sunday and prompted speculation that the Communists were preparing for a complete shutdown of the East-West border.

The youths' charge on the wall followed a torchlight procession in which an estimated 20,000 marched five miles through downtown West Berlin in an anniversary observance led by Ernst Lemmer, West German Cabinet minister, and Otto Bach, speaker of the West Berlin City Parliament.

Ulbricht Assailed

Before the thousands who gathered at the eternal flame in the Reichskanzklerplatz — which is supposed to burn until Germany is reunited—a student leader condemned what he called the criminal actions of East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht.

"Away with the Communist

Turn to Page 14, Col. 4

Secret Training Reported in Guatemala for Castro's Foes

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service

GUATEMALA CITY — Although this report may be denied and denounced, there are unmistakable signs that some anti-Castro Cubans are again receiving secret military training in Guatemala.

The leader of the group is Gen. Jose Eleuterio Pedraza, one-time right hand military and intelligence aide of former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. Unimpeachable sources, including Cuban exiles who hate Batista as much as they hate Castro, have seen Pedraza in Guatemala in recent weeks.

The contingent under his command is reliably reported to number some 800 men who presumably are being trained in guerrilla tactics. Members of the Padraza group have been spotted in the jungle areas of Peten, Guatemala's remote northern territory that borders on Mexico and British Honduras.

To what extent, if any, the Guatemalan government may be involved in these activities is a moot question. So is the extent of the involvement, if any, of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency

Official Denials

President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala and other government officials have always vigorously denied that anti-Castro forces have ever trained on Guatemala soil although it is common knowledge that this was indeed the case before the Bay of Pigs invasion fiasco last spring

Ydigoras and his underlings have denounced as communist propaganda or the equivalent the reports of U S. foreign corre-

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

Pleads Guilty to Charge Of 2nd Degree Murder

WAUKESHA (AP) — William Stilley 22, of Milwaukee, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Monday to an amended charge of second degree murder in the death of his best friend

Stilley admitted he shot Tobias Post, 21, also of Milwaukee, while angered by remarks concerning his estranged wife.

Stilley said he and Post were target shooting near Hartland around Sept. 8 when Post made a remark about Mrs. Stilley.

Three Children Orphaned in Green Bay Murder, Suicide

Father Kills Wife, Self With Deer Rifle in West Side Home

BY ROBERT KNAUS
Post-Crescent News Service

(Picture on Page B-1)

GREEN BAY — Three young boys were orphaned today when their father shot and killed his wife and then took his own life in the family's ramshackle home on Green Bay's near West Side.

Police said Robert Ozeckowski, 27, fatally shot his wife Carol, 22, with a deer rifle about 7 55 a.m. today and then killed himself with the same gun The three Ozeckowski children, Robert Jr., 5 Curtiss, 4, and Thomas, 3, were not injured, although the bullet that killed their mother plowed through a wall into the bedroom where they slept.

Also unharmed were Mrs. Ozeckowski's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs Allan Larmay of Lena, who were living with the Ozechowskis.

The shooting took place in the living room of the home. Mrs. Ozeckowski's body was found lying on a small day bed Her husband was found a short distance away lying on his side on the floor.

Soft-Nose Slugs

A 30 caliber lever-action deer rifle lay along side his body. Police said the condition of the bodies indicated the rifle had been loaded with soft-nose slugs like those used for deer hunting.

Police said Mrs. Ozeckowski was apparently asleep when she was shot. She came home shortly after 6 a.m. after working all night as a restaurant waitress, they said.

Police could give no reason for the shooting. They were told the couple had an argument Sunday night after Ozeckowski and his brother-in-law returned to Green Bay from a deer-hunting trip

Larmay said he didn't know what the argument was about although it could have involved the family's finances.

The argument continued Monday night, according to Larmay,

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Ben Bella Ends His Hunger Strike

PARIS (AP)—Mohammed Ben Bella and three other captive ministers of the Algerian rebel government ended their hunger strike Monday night after the French government agreed to ease the conditions of their confinement.

Moroccan Ambassador Mohammed Cherkaoui, who played an important part in the negotiations that helped end the prisoners' fast, said France's concessions should facilitate the resumption of Algerian peace negotiations between President de Gaulle's government and the rebel regim in Tunis

Russia Agrees to Resume Talks on Nuclear Test Ban

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today agreed to a call by the United States and Britain to resume negotiations Nov. 28 for a treaty to ban nuclear weapon tests.

The Russians agreed to resumption of the talks in Geneva where they were broken off Sept. 9 after the Soviet Union had resumed testing in the atmosphere.

Soviet acceptance of the Western proposal indicated that it has completed its current series of tests—which included explosion of a hydrogen bomb of more than 50 megatons.

In notes delivered to the British and American embassies today, the Soviet Foreign Ministry warned thtat if some other power tests nuclear weapons while the new talks are going on, it will be forced "to draw the corresponding conclusions concerning nuclear tests."

When the Allied notes were delivered here Nov. 13, the United States made clear that even if the talks were resumed, it would not begin another uninspected moratorium on testing. The State Department said that the United States would "pursue its own program of carefully circumscribed testing."

Ersatz Celebrations

Better Holidays Urged For Communist People

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service

MOSCOW — The coming holidays have caught the Communist Party off balance. The party recognizes no Thanksgiving for rejoicing, no Christmas for family love, and no Easter for religion. The Soviets must hurry up and find themselves some substitutes, says the social critic I. Kryvelev.

People adhere to such religious feasts, he suggests, "because we have failed to create and introduce into everyday life rituals bright and solemn enough to push out the traditional and religious feasts."

"Drab" was his description of Railway Day, Mining Day and Victory Day. Women's Day on March 8, Labor Day on May 1, and October Revolution Day on Nov. 7 were good, he wrote in the magazine "Kommunist."

But the workers, he said, should produce more holidays of their own, such as:

"Birth, first day of school, joining the Young Communist League, getting an identity card, graduation, first paycheck from the government, joining the army, leaving it, marriage anniversaries, work honors, pension and finally funeral."

Russians get baptized and married in church out of desperation, not disloyality to Marxism, Kryvelev believes. "They have no other way to celebrate properly important events in their own lives, or of their dear ones"

"Our rites and festivals must be more interesting and more beautiful than the church ones."

AP Wirephoto

Gov. Rockefeller and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Strawbridge, enroute to New Guinea today, look as security officer Edwin Galvin checks their tickets in Honolulu, for the last leg of their rushed flight to Dutch New Guinea where Rockefeller's youngest son, Michael is missing. Mrs. Strawbridge is Michael's twin.

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There May be Snow Thanksgiving Day

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in most sections today with chance of some very light snow or snow flurries in north portion today and snow or rain southwest portion. Snow likely in the northwest portion tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Cloudy and colder with snow or snow flurries likely.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 38, low 30. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 36. Barometer readings 30.21 inches. Relative humidity is 70 per cent. No Precipitation. Wind is 16 miles out of the south southwest.

Sun sets at 4:22 p.m., rises at 6:58 a.m. Wednesday. Moon rises at 4:26 p.m. Prominent stars are Aldebaran and Spica. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter and Venus.

British Plans Hurt Canadian Relations

Decision to Enter Common Market Probably Will Cause Heavy Unemployment in Canada

BY FRANK FLAHERTY
Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA — Anglo-Canadian relations have become more difficult than they have been for many a year as a result of Britain's decision to negotiate its way into the European Common Market.

Somewhat belatedly and, apparently, under the impression that the British decision was not irrevocable, the Canadian government took up a position in opposition to that move. Two cabinet ministers attended a conference of Commonwealth economic and trade ministers at Accra and took a lead in arguing against the British move as inconsistent with Britain's responsibilities in the commonwealth.

Since then the British have gone ahead with their negotiations and repeated statements from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other British authorities indicate the British decision is firm. Canada's hostile reaction is beginning to waver as is evidenced by conflicting statements from Canadian ministers but the Diefenbaker government still doesn't like the deal. It will mean the loss of the system of Commonwealth tariff preferences and, in the immediate future at least, some loss of Canadian export business.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker recently said he relies on Macmillan's assurance that commonwealth trade would not be harmed by the British deal with Europe. But in the same speech, delivered in Halifax, Diefenbaker warned that the Atlantic region, closest to Britain, would suffer most from the early impact of loss of the British preference.

Trade Minister George Hees says the Canadian government is only doing its duty to the people when it points out the damage that will accrue to Canadian producers and exporters. He accuses Liberal leader Lester Pearson of backing the British stand knowing that it will create unemployment in Canada and help create conditions favorable for a Liberal Party victory at the next election.

Hees is also on record as saying his department is exploring alternative action by Canada in the event of loss of trade preferences, including Canadian entry into the common market and promotion of a North American common market.

Deal Is Impossible

Finance Minister Methuen Fleming says a Canadian deal with the European Common Market is impossible unless the United States goes in at the same time. Fleming, incidentally, is chairman of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the inter-governmental body which includes most of the European countries in or apt to join the common market, the U.S. and Canada. Its objective is to promote multilateral trade on the widest possible basis, the maximum degree of co-operation among the members in expanding their own economies and aiding in development of the underdeveloped countries.

Macmillan, aware of the tension building up between London and Ottawa sent a new high commissioner here, Lord Amory, former Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Amory defended the move in his first public speech before an Ottawa luncheon club. It was noted that no Canadian cabinet member attended the luncheon.

Soviet Policy Is Filled With Contradictions

Accuse Germans on One Hand, Offer Compromise in Other

Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — Soviet policy seems filled these days with strange contradictions.

The Finns are being asked for some still undisclosed concessions to Moscow on the Soviet argument that West Germany represents "a threat to the peace."

In Berlin itself the East German Communists have reinforced their wall to make it appear they expect an imminent attack.

The Other Side

At the other end of the scale in Moscow the Soviets, according to well informed German correspondents, are talking of the necessity for an "understanding" between the Soviet Union and West Germany.

"After all," the Russians are quoted as saying to the German reporters, "we are the two strongest nations in Europe."

The Soviets seem even to be dangling the prospect that Moscow might loosen its grip on its other Eastern European satellites if the Oderneisse boundary with Poland could be established in law.

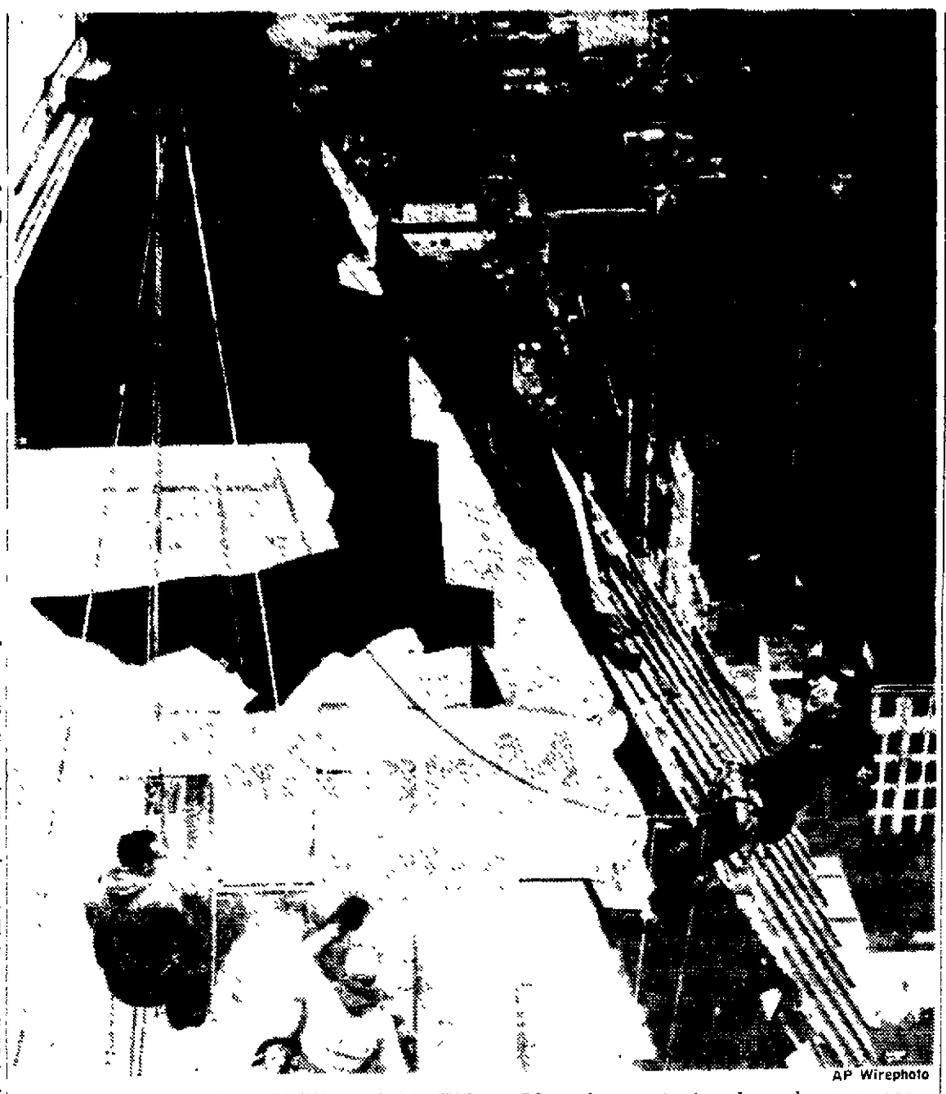
In Bonn Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov apparently hopes to see Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the earliest possible opportunity when the chancellor returns from his Washington meetings with President Kennedy.

"New Ideas"

The word is being spread here that Smirnov wants to present some "new ideas" about Berlin and Germany of which Nikita Khrushchev's invitation to the West German Ambassador Hans Kroll may have been the forerunner.

And Khrushchev himself is touring the Soviet provinces once again trying to whip up some enthusiasm for his lagging farm program and behaving generally as though foreign policy had lost its interest for him.

Once before, when Khrushchev undertook a similar tour of the farm regions, the Berlin problem was allowed to cool only to break out more fiercely than ever.



AP Wirephoto

Steeplejack Walter Phillips, right, Eldon, Mo., demonstrates how he can manuever without using his arms 450 feet in the air atop one of the twin towers of the federal office building in downtown Kansas City. The roof on the 33-story building is being replaced with a covering of copper sheathing. The other two Steeplejacks are Robert Cooper of Eldon and Victor Phillips of Marshalltown, Iowa. Photographer Roger Reynolds of the Kansas City Star climbed a radar tower to shoot down on the three.

Column by Pearson May Have Cost Job For FHA Official

Cash Claims $7,000 Loss At Cards Had No Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — James B. Cash Jr. says he has been fired as deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration because of a columnist's report that he lost $7,000 last year in a blackjack game at a builders convention.

Cash

Cash said Monday he had been given the chance to resign when it became known that a column by Drew Pearson reporting the card game would appear today.

Cash said he refused because he felt a resignation might be construed as an admission of improper conduct — "This I would not concede."

Happened in 1960

Cash said it happened in 1960 at the convention of National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, before he was appointed to his position with the FHA.

At the time Cash was on the staff of the Senate Banking Committee. He declared Monday night there were no implications the incident could ever "influence my official actions."

In his statement—obtained by telephone—Cash told of the card game and of the $7,000 which he said he didn't have to pay

"Approximately two years ago a sociable and friendly card game was permitted to reach ridiculous proportions.

Unintentional Mistake

"Subsequently, the other party agreed that the whole affair had been an unintentional mistake and that it should be forgotten by both of us.

"I am confident that he had forgotten the incident until it was revived in the press.

"Neither then or since have I had any reason to suppose that anyone would seek to use this incident to influence my official actions or to compromise my position of public trust."

Cash wouldn't identify the other players in the card game, which apparently lasted for hours and wound up, with Cash badly behind, long after dawn.

Note of Dismissal

Cash said Robert C Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, summoned him Monday and handed him a note of dismissal signed by Cash's superior, Neal J. Hardy, FHA commissioner.

Cash's job carries an annual salary of $17,500, according to the latest available federal pay figures.

Cash's voice broke in tears as he read the final parts of his statement to a reporter.

"I feel no bitterness toward those who determined to remove me from office. I sincerely regret any embarrassment which may come to others, particularly my friends and my family," Cash said.

The statement opened with Cash's declaration that in 23 years of public service he had "never violated my oath of office" nor used his office for personal gain.

Ike Says Russia Trying to Force U. S. to Overspend

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the Soviet Union hopes to defeat this country by forcing us "to spend ourselves into bankruptcy," not by military power.

For that reason, "we must never demand one dollar more than is necessary for adequate military strength," he told an estimated 6,000 persons attending a meeting Monday night of the Central Savannah River Area chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

It was Eisenhower's first public address in Augusta where he spent many golfing vacations as president.

He said he does not believe the United States is on the brink of global war because "there is no one in the world who would dare challenge us with any hope of winning."

U. S. Aid Plan Set, Waiting

Package Will Help Dominicans Lift Yoke of Trujillos

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States doesn't intend to miss the boat in the Dominican Republic the way we did in Cuba.

A U.S aid package is ready and waiting to help the Dominicans find their way out of the swamp left by 31 years of Trujillo tyranny and thievery.

The assistance plan is being kept warm on the back burner at the State Department, while officials struggle to cope with the fast-moving crisis.

But it is available for use as necessary, when U.S. marines and aircraft carriers have done all they can do.

Now that the rest of Trujillos has been cleaned out, the United States has a "golden opportunity to set the Dominicans on the road to stable development within the framework of Democracy," one U.S. official said

"If we don't help them now, we may find we've missed the boat again," he said.

A U.S.-Dominican success, on the other hand, would strike a powerful blow at the spreading roots of Castroism in Latin America.

Heart Attack Victim

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin recorded its fifth heart attack victim of the current nine - day deer hunting season when Bernard Rindt 79, of Sheboygan collapsed and died Monday while hunting with relatives near Westboro, Taylor County.

Three hunters have died as the result of gunfire.

French Act to Curb Rising Price of Beef

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The French government today imposed price controls on beef in the hope of checking steadily rising prices.

The measure lowers the price of choice cuts of beef, mostly steaks, by from 4 to 7 cents a pound.

Retail price of steak is now $1.11 a pound in Paris. At best, the government hopes to bring it down to $1.07.

The man responsible for this stern action is the French Secretary of State for Commerce, Francois Missoffe. He resorted to price controls after the failure of a previous campaign urging the French to buy pre-cut and prewrapped meat and to eat hamburgers. There has also been a movement to encourage the eating of the cheaper cuts of meat.

Prices have risen steadily since the war mainly because French people have more money and they seem willing to spend almost anything to eat steak.

Cancer Operation on Sen. Neuberger Success

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — A slow-spreading cancer was completely removed when Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore, underwent surgery last Thursday and her chances for recovery are excellent, a University of Oregon Medical School pathology report says

The report said a tumor "was confined to the inner surface of the large intestine. It was low grade, meaning it is the least malignant of tumors of this kind."

Doctors have said Sen Neuberger can leave the hospital in about three weeks.

Mrs Neuberger's husband, Sen Richard L. Neuberger, died from a cerebral hemorrhage in March 1960 after a long bout with cancer

Rains May Seek Job

Religious Fight Lurks Behind Speaker's Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible religious controversy lurked today in the background of a threatened fight over the House speakership.

The possibility was raised by announcement by Rep. Albert Rains of Alabama that he is considering opposing Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts for the top House post, made vacant by the death last Thursday of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

No Official Opposition

McCormack, 70, presently has no official opposition for Rayburn's seat, to which most observers had assumed he would be promoted by virtue of having been Democratic floor leader since 1940 and acting speaker since Rayburn was stricken last August.

McCormack is a Roman Catholic, and his election as speaker would give members of that religion the top two positions in Congress, as well as the presidency. Sen Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Democratic leader, also is a Catholic.

Should Rains, 55, a Baptist, decide to challenge McCormack, it would provide a rallying point for members who do not believe a Catholic should be in the top spot in both branches of Congress. It could inject the religious issue into the speakership race and split wide open the Democratic House majority already threatened with a fight over the majority leadership.

The party already faces a battle over the majority leadership post which McCormack would vacate if elected speaker. Reps. Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Richard Bolling of Missouri are the announced candidates, with Albert having the inside track.

Rains' supporters expect him to draw considerable strength from the South and from some Northern liberals dissatisfied with McCormack. He has probably the most liberal voting record of any Southerner and for years has sponsored Democratic housing legislation

Many Southerners, however, consider Rains too liberal and some of their top leaders have said privately they would support McCormack, himself a liberal.

Former Valet Sues Durante for Pension

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former valet, secretary and stand-in for Jimmy Durante says the entertainer promised him a pension and now won't pay.

Albert Stecker, 69, sued in Superior Court demanding Durante pay the $300 a month which Stecker said he was promised, and $100,000 damages.

Stecker said the pension was to be paid when he retired, in accord with an agreement made by Durante July 1, 1946. He said he could no longer work as of March 17 because of ill health.

French Reds Echo Nikita's Hatred Of 'Stalinism'

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The French Communist Party is obediently echoing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's posthumous hatred of the dead Stalin.

The only "de-Stalinization" of a street here so far is the work of the all-Communist town council of Ivry, a northern suburb and home of the head of the French party, Maurice Thorez.

The street was renamed Lenin Ivry's Communist mayor, George Marrane, offered this long and somewhat embarrassed explanation:

"If today, grandiose perspectives are open to the Soviet people, it is because all obstacles and methods resulting from Stalin's 'cult of personality' have been removed. This cult is contrary to the Communist principles and goes against the interests of the working class"

France's non-Communist authorities have so far been most reluctant to join Khrushchev in removing the name of Stalin, applied to various squares, streets and metro stations immediately after the war.

For one thing, it would be a costly business. And besides, Stalin was a wartime ally and Stalingrad was the site of a victory over the hordes of Hitler, the common enemy at the time.

Ambassador's Father Is Named Honorary Citizen of Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Dr Augustus Karl Reischauer, father of U S Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, was made an honorary citizen of Tokyo today, the 29th foreigner to receive the honor.

Tokyo Governor Ryotaro Azuma honored Dr. Reischauer, 81, for his contribution to Japanese education during a 35-year stay in Japan that began in 1905.

Dr. Reischauer is making his first visit to Japan in 20 years. Now retired, he lives in Belmont, Mass

Today's Chuckle

It's hard to keep your feet on the ground in a world where you can fly to the moon.

(Copr. 1961)

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OSC to Lengthen Year in Experiment

College Will Try Longer Session in Summer of 1962

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The students and faculty of Wisconsin state college at Oshkosh may become the pioneers in demonstrating a revolutionary change in higher education teaching schedules next year.

The Oshkosh institution has been chosen for an experiment in a lengthening of the school year in higher education, State College Director E. R McPhee explains here, because the big and growing school is most likely to handle such a departure successfully.

President Roger Guiles of the college has been asked by the board of state college regents to prepare, in collaboration with his faculty, a plan for a longer school session during the summer of 1962. If the president and the faculty find such a system feasible, they will bring it before the board for final approval in January.

The objective is the development of a 12-week summer school schedule for under-graduates, as an extension of the traditional eight week session, or complementary to it.

The selection of Oshkosh for the experimental method of contending with the historic bulge in college enrollments was recommended by the council of presidents of the state colleges, who suggested that because of its size and the character of its student body, the school is most likely of all those in the system to manage it successfully.

Oshkosh is the largest unit in the system, with more than 2,800 students enrolled currently, and it has also shown the highest proportion of undergraduates enrolled during the summer term on an eight weeks basis.

Under a 12-week summer schedule of study, interested students could complete work for a bachelor's degree in three regular years plus three summer sessions The normal school year consists of 36 weeks of instruction.

Director McPhee said that Guiles has consulted his faculty in a preliminary way and has found an agreeable reaction to the proposal The extension of the teaching year would carry with it assurance of higher salaries for those faculty members participating

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AP Wirephoto

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., wears a big smile as he nesfles in the arms of his mother in this picture release by the White House days ahead of his first birthday, Nov. 25. His sister, Caroline, will be four years old on Nov. 27.

On the House

2 Appleton Men Plan Club, Pearl Harbor Observation

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A fairly exclusive organization seems to be in the making, but at present it has only two members — Richard Murphy and Clyde Stephenson of Appleton

House

The pair will observe Dec 7 as the 20th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Furthermore, they have issued an invitation to all people who were at Pearl Harbor on that fateful day. This is that invitation If you — like Murphy and Stephenson — were at Pearl Harbor on that day 20 years ago, you're asked to contact Murphy at Regent 4-8202 or at his home, 601 W. Michigan St., Appleton

Depending upon the number of people who are eligible and who join the annual observation, a dinner or other affair is to be planned — and perhaps a name will be chosen for the group

Plain Lucky

In the summer of 1752, when Ben Franklin made his famous successful experiment to prove that lightning is electricity, he fastened an iron spike to a silken kite, and he held the kite string by an iron key.

What Ben didn't know was that if the lightning struck the kite, he would have still proved his theory, but he'd have been killed.

Ben was just plain lucky.

When you go shopping in the business district, how do you say it? Do you go "up - town" or "downtown"?

In Milwaukee it's downtown, in Boston it's uptown In the suburbs of Chicago, one speaks of going "into the city" how do you do it—"go to town?"

Mispronounced Names

Many is the mispronounced name of a city or village, but the worst mispronunciation I can call to mind is the name of the capital city of South Dakota which is named Pierre.

Obviously it should be pronounced as the French pronounce it, but don't say it that way in that city Natives call it "Peer"

In the United States, the place named Devon should rhyme with seven, but I know at least two streets—one in Milwaukee the other in Chicago—which are pronounced "De-Valin"

And excepting a few obviously mispronounced Indian place-names, Wisconsin has a few places which are not pronounced properly. The city of Rio and the town of Rio Creek are pronounced to rhyme with Ohio.

De Pere should sound more like Day Pare than Dee Peer; and the Berlin in Wisconsin is pronounced to Ber'lin and not Ber-lin'.

And the city of Green Bay should be ashamed because some of its prettily named streets with French title are being Anglicized. Porlier Street should be pronounced Porliay instead of the way it looks. And, horrors; I know a family living in Allouez which pronounces it Alewezz!

* * *

And while we suggest that Green Bay should be ashamed for letting these pretty French names fall out of fashion, it might provide another jolt by retelling what Henry Schoolcraft wrote about Green Bay during his explorations in 1829 Said he: "It . . . consists of 20 dwelling houses and 500 inhabitants . . . the inhabitants are, with Indian women and are said generally to be indolent, gay, intemperate and illiterates . . . they are represented to be subservient to the interests of the British during the late (American Revolutionary) war"

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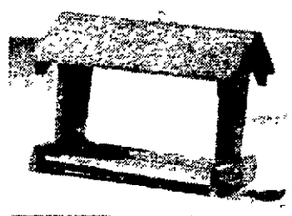

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Inside Labor

Goldberg Denounced First Time by Unions

BY VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — In Tokyo the other day Arthur Goldberg discovered he was the best known of Kennedy's cabinet No one has enjoyed the uncritical coverage Goldberg has, not has any government official gone so long without being scorched by an unfriendly blast That is, until now.

For the first time he has been attacked bitterly pungently And not by the National Association of Manufacturers, but by a union and its leaders

Goldberg has been denounced by Pig Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, once part of the old CIO which retained Goldberg the lawyer as general counsel Curran's language has grown smoother since the seafaring days when he was called "Forecsle Joe But not softer

Curran the first of the nation's labor leaders to score the labor secretary, said the cabinet member should "hold off worrying about the opera until he has straightened out some of the anti-labor characters that are still hanging around his department."

Like 'Ambulance Chasers'

Furthermore Curran coupled Bob Kennedy's department of justice with the department of labor and then charged them with having ethical standards "as low as those of any ambulance chasing lawyer"

But this was the lighter side of the attack by AFL-CIO vice president Curran He also flailed both departments with charges they used "police state methods and some of the characters we had to deal with would be a lot happier in a police state, make no mistake about that"

Here Curran and his union referred to government officials who had investigated his union, as a result of charges brought late last year by the labor department against the union's election procedures

On Oct. 3, 1960, the labor department under the Eisenhower adminstration accused the National Maritime Union (NMU) with failure to provide a secret ballot; illegal disqualification of candidates electioneering at the polls, use of union funds to promote certain candidates and failure to provide equal treatment Curran to candidates in the union newspaper, the "Pilot."

Police State Methods

After Arthur Goldberg replaced James Mitchell as labor secretary, the investigation continued The probers went down into the old vaults of the Amalgamated Bank (owned by the men's clothing union) where the NMU ballots are kept

These were carefully examined And as Curran put it, "We gave their investigators every cooperation We opened all records of our elections to them Anybody in the union they wanted to question was available to them We took them down into the vaults . where our old ballots are stored after they are counted by the Honest Ballot association . Every one of our officials was investigated right back into infancy . These are police state methods . "

Finally the government decided to drop the case after the union agreed that it will not prepare ballots by number and not permit electioneering at polling places

Then the government said "The union and its executive officers acted at all times during the 1960 election in good faith and said election was not fraudulently conducted"

The union conceded that the numbering of ballots made it possible to identify the voters That ended the case but began what may become one of the biggest running stories of the next few years — affecting the relationship between Goldberg (and therefore the administration) and many chiefs

His labor department now has the vital statistical reports of some 52,000 unions in its files These now are constantly checked out.

What Will Unions Do?

Goldberg has gone into court to avoid a score of union elections At the moment he has before him appeals from rank and file members for action against unions as big as and including the million-member United Steelworkers of America Leaders of these unions feel as strongly about these moves as does Joe Curran There is not doubt he voiced their sentiments when he said

"The change of administration while this was going on did not make any noticeable change in the tactics or the standards New Frontiers or Old Frontiers, government agencies don't admit mistakes easily — especially where unions are concerned

"Labor has a right to expect better of this administration. . . The kind of hounding that is being imposed on unions by both departments (justice and labor) goes far beyond even what the Landrum-Griffin Law requires It is time labor did something to stop it . ."

(Copyright 1961)

Tax Stalemate Still Unchanged After 3 Weeks

Hunting, Holidays Cause Recess, Affords Local Sentiment Test

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three weeks after the reconvening of the legislature for the express purpose of resolving the state taxation stalemate there is very little assurance that a solution is in sight

Lawmakers have abandoned their deliberations until Nov 28 ostensibly because many members wanted to take part in the deer hunt starting this weekend and because the Thanksgiving holiday next week would cut short their deliberations in any event In reality they want more time to ponder the alternatives in the state financial crisis and hopefully expect to get some guidance from their constituents in the interim

There were some signs during the week that because Gov Gaylord Nelson is willing to make concessions in his original "compromise" proposal for a mixture of sales and income taxation there is considerable vitality remaining in his bill

Solid Backing

Nelson is getting some solid backing from some of the younger leaders of the Republican assembly majority But it is also becoming plain that he has not yet won over some of the leaders of the Republican senate stalwarts

Wrapped in mystery meanwhile is the attitude of the assembly Democrats, without whom the Republicans are not likely to be willing to rescue Nelson from the most serious political problem he has faced since he became governor Significantly fewer Democrats have expressed a willingness to back Nelson's compromise bill than have Republicans

There are difficult subsidiary issues in the Nelson tax revision compromise that have had little public discussion in part because they are complex and difficult to explain

Distribution

Principal among them is the question of tax distribution The governor proposes a revolutionary new plan of lumping sales tax receipts plus existing local shares of income taxes, liquor taxes and utility taxes into a new pool for distribution to localities according to their financial experience Under traditional distribution laws the money is returned largely on the basis of origin

Some Republicans are willing to put the proposed selective sales tax receipts into the new municipal fund for distribution according to a new formula but want to retain the traditional basis of distributing existing taxes

Nelson has "met the Republicans halfway" as he has put it, on the sales tax question, with some hostile effects within his own party organization He has indicated repeatedly that he regards redistribution of tax income as the heart of "tax revision" and that he will insist upon a more even distribution of the money

Troubled legislators for the most part realize that they will be required to raise substantial new amounts of tax revenue this year, and that if the general sales tax method adopted by the Republicans earlier is out of the question, then something like the Nelson prescription is probably the best way out of their dilemma

Some of the conservative Republicans in the state senate, encouraged by influential private citizens in the Republican organization and in the business community, continue to hope that they can write another general sales tax bill that Nelson would be compelled to accept

But in view of the willingness of key Republicans in the assembly to negotiate with Nelson on his own bill, there is comparatively little chance that such a general sales tax bill could be approved again

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Short Skirts Barred At Freedom High

School Urging Girls Lower Hems To Make Clothing Acceptable

FREEDOM—School authorities have taken steps to halt the "stylish" rise of girls' skirt lengths.

In late October several faculty members and parents commented about the "revealing" style of girls' skirts worn to school. Male faculty members also felt the girls were wearing the skirts too short and brought the problem up at a faculty meeting.

Mrs. Russell Torgeson, commercial teacher, said because of new styles, where skirt lengths went from mid-kneecap to two inches above the knees, a classroom often went from a place of learning to one of distraction.

If a girl failed to seat herself properly a short skirt might reveal four inches of the leg above the knee or more.

In a note to mothers, the school said:

"If you allow your daughters to leave for school with her knees showing as she walks out the door—you can be almost positive that more than her knees will be showing when she sits down — and, remember too, that it does take more 'skirt material' to sit down as a young lady should than it does to stand or walk."

Girls noted wearing skirts too short are told to go home and are given a slip of explanation to the parent. The girl may come back when the skirt is of proper length—half of knee covered or more! If the girl fails to comply, she either is ordered to the home economics room where she lowers the hem herself before going to class or is kept out of school until she complies.

Roll Under Belt

In the beginning, Mrs. Torgeson said, girls were pitting mothers against teacher in the battle of skirt lengths. Some girls, she said, would leave the house with the skirt the proper length. When the girl arrived at school, she would step into a rest room and roll the skirt under her belt so the hem would again be at the "stylish" short length.

Pupil reaction to the move was varied. Some thought of it as a joke. Others thought of it as an infringement on their rights.

One fellow said at first he was against the move. After he thought it over, he said he agreed fully with the edict.

Parish Cooperating

Girls say they wear short skirts because it's the current style. One girl, after she heard of the policy, lengthened all her skirts two inches.

Mrs. Torgeson said some girls might be able to wear short skirts and look acceptable, but another girl, trying to go along with style, may do herself harm.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, is cooperating with the high school by enforcing the same rule in his school.

Ice Fishermen Told to Look For Small Pike

Conservation Man Says Hatch of Fish Big for Year

CHILTON — Richard Harris, head of the conservation department's Oshkosh fisheries district, told area ice fishing enthusiasts to expect more small pike this winter on Lake Winnebago.

The lake still contains a good number of big walleyes, Harris said, but in addition has a heavy population of small two to three-inch sheephead and trout minnows, thus providing ample natural feed for the lunkers. He declined to make any predictions on just how the feed-fish ratio would affect fishing, especially for the "big ones" but asked the sportsmen to draw their own conclusions.

Winnebago has a heavy pike population, Harris pointed out, resulting from the excellent 1959 hatch but the fish are on the small side. The 1959 walleyes average about 10½ inches, he said, sauger are about 10 inches and the white bass, about nine inches.

Perch could figure heavily into the winter fishing picture on Winnebago, the fisheries head opined. Winnebago has never been an outstanding perch producer through the ice, although an occasional good catch is made. Harris said there are more perch in the lake now than ever before. He was at a loss to explain why they didn't bite better during the past summer season.

Sheriff Rounding Up 11 Men for Non-Support

The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department is in the process of rounding up 11 men who will be brought into Municipal Court for failing to pay support funds to their families.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said the first man, Noel N. Franzen, 45, 1273 Elmwood St., Oshkosh, was brought into court Monday afternoon.

Franzen pleaded innocent to the charge and Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller continued the case until Nov. 30.

Judge Keller cautioned that men summoned for non-support should be prepared to pay or come with their suitcase packed, since they might become guests of the county in Outagamie County jail. Two more of the men were located today by the sheriff's department.

First 'Hoverbus' Viewed by Public

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP)—The world's first "hoverbus," a sea-going vehicle that looks like a cross between a bus and a launch, was shown to the public Monday at the Saunders Roe Aircraft factory.

It is designed to travel on a cushion of air a few inches above water or flat earth. It weighs 27 tons an dis powered by four engines. It has accommodation for 66 passengers, and builders believe it will be able to cross the English Channel in 20 minutes at a speed of about 70 miles an hour.

GOP Workshops Group Choose New Officers

The board of directors of the Republican Workshops of Wisconsin, Inc., has chosen Arthur R. Shanley, 10 Arcadian Ave., Waukesha, as the new president of the Wisconsin organization. Another new appointment to the state board is Associate Prof. John W. Ryan, 110 Ardmore Dr., Madison. Ryan is a political science teacher at the University of Wisconsin.

The Republican Workshops are now operating in 13 states, including Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas, New York, Missouri, Arizona, and Indiana. With the slogan, "Education for Action," and 5,500 active members in the nation, the workshops operate through the discussion group technique to recruit and train active workers for the Republican party. Founded in Minnesota, 15 years ago, by Congressman Walter Judd, the workshop has also taken on the task, in some states, of helping many present G.O.P. units not only by recruiting new workers, but also by special training for precinct workers. In Wisconsin, the workshop has been active primarily in Milwaukee and Ozaukee counties, but a program of establishing and training additional local workshops throughout the state is contemplated by Shanley.

Garcia to Abide by Results of Election

MANILA (AP) — Politicians' tempers cooled today as President Carlos P. Garcia promised to "graciously bow to the voice of the people" and concede the presidential election once he is satisfied that he lost.

All tabulations by government and private organizations of last week's election showed Vice President Diosdado Macapagal of the opposition Liberal party elected president by a wide margin, along with his running mate, Emmanuel Pelaez, as vice president.

Post-Crescent Photo

The Semrow Family records a Christmas message at Red Cross headquarters to send to their son and brother who is with the Army in Italy. From left are Ewald Semrow, twins Dawn and Arlo, and Mrs. Semrow. Families with men in military service overseas can make appointments at Red Cross headquarters to make the recordings until Dec. 15.

Health Improving in School-Age Children

NEW YORK — The health record of our school-age children is better now than ever before, according to statisticians of a major life insurance company.

In the decade since 1946-49, mortality to ages 5 to 14 years has declined by about one-third. The average annual death rate at these ages during 1958-59 was less than 6 per 10,000 boys and less than 4 per 10,000 girls, the statisticians said.

Winning Over Disease

The downward trend of mortality from disease — especially infectious diseases — has been more marked than from accidents and other external causes. In the last decade, the death rates from tuberculosis and from acute poliomyelitis dropped 90 per cent among school-age children. Mortality from pneumonia declined by one-third, while the rates from appendicitis and heart disease showed reductions of about 75 per cent. There have been unfavorable trends, however, in the recorded increases in the mortality from cancer and from congenital malformations.

Cancer, including leukemia, now leads all diseases as a cause of death in school-age groups, and accounts for approximately one-fourth of all deaths from disease. Congenital malformations are next in rank, and pneumonia third.

Higher for Children

Despite lower mortality rates, school children are subject to a higher frequency of acute illness than older persons. The National Health Survey in the year July 1958-June 1959 shows that the incidence of acute illness at ages 5-14 averaged three per child. More than half of these were accounted for by respiratory diseases and a little more than one-tenth by injuries. The Survey also reveals that the corresponding school time lost because of the illness averaged 5.3 days per child.

"Notwithstanding the very high level of the physical health of American children," the statisticians concluded, "significant improvement is desirable in some directions. The major deficiencies in child health today are those which have a long-range rather than an immediate effect on health and well-being. Too many American children are overweight and have faulty nutrition habits. The physical fitness of our youth can be greatly improved, and the Council on Youth Fitness, recently set up by President Kennedy, should provide a stimulus toward development of a national program for this purpose."

May Fine Town of Cicero For Polluting Shioc River

MADISON (AP)—The town of Cicero in Outagamie County will be prosecuted unless it complies with a state order to end pollution in the Shioc River near the village of Nichols, Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds reported today.

Reynolds said the town submitted plans for compliance with a State Water Pollution Committee order and the committee approved the plans but the town has failed to carry out its anti-pollution program.

The attorney general noted in a letter to Town Clerk Sanford N. Barth that wilful failure or refusal to comply with the order could result in a fine of $250 for each day of violation.

The original order by the committee ordering anti - pollution steps dates back to 1952.

$1,060,000 Uncovered In Searching Home of Katherine Benedict

NEW YORK (AP)—State tax agents searching the home of the late Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict found $1,060,000 "strewn all over the house," the Journal-American said today.

It said the fortune, consisting of negotiable and nonnegotiable bonds and $60,000 in cash, was discovered "under beds, in closets, even behind the kitchen sink."

Mrs. Benedict was the grandmother of Gamble Benedict, who eloped with Andre Porumbeanu despite the grandmother's attempts to block their marriage.

It took the taxmen a whole day to retrieve all the money and securities, then another day for the "cleanup," which turned up a few more thousands of dollars, this hatch from behind the kitchen sink, the newspaper said.

It said the discovery was made Nov. 3 when agents entered the Upper East Side mansion with a search order signed by Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco.

The securities and money were turned over to the surrogate's office for safekeeping.

Mrs. Benedict, widow of a typewriter manufacturer who amassed a fortune, died Oct. 29.

Missing State Airman Now Listed as Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Air Force Monday listed Airman 2nd Class Harold T. Kamps of Coleman, Wis., among 11 airmen for whom it officially gave up hope.

The group has been listed as missing since a C130 turbo-prop transport plane was shot down over Russian Armenia more than three years ago.

They were listed Monday as "presumed dead."

Kamps, 22, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamps.

Survivors of the men were told that in the past 38 months the Air Force has received "no positive intelligence which would substantiate the belief that anyone successfully abandoned the C130 prior to the crash or survived the indicated extremely violent impact."

There were 17 men aboard the plane when it strayed over the Soviet - Turkish border and was downed by three Russian jet fighters on Sept. 2, 1958.

Three weeks after the incident the Russians handed over to U.S. authorities the bodies of six victims. The remains of two could not be identified and were buried at Arlington National Cemetery. The Russians had denied any knowledge of the other 11, until now listed as missing.

Father of Three Kills Wife, Self

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but apparently ended when Mrs. Ozeckowski went to work. The Larmays, who were sleeping when the shooting took place, said they didn't hear any arguing before the slaying.

Mrs. Ozeckowski was still clad in her white waitress uniform. She was shot once in the forehead, police said. Ozeckowski was dressed in working clothes.

Police said a lunch bucket was found on the kitchen table, indicating Ozeckowski was ready to leave for work. He was due at the Universal Cement Co. at 8 a.m. where he was employed as a laborer.

Close to Head

Police said Ozeckowski held the rifle fairly close to his wife's head. The slug entered her forehead, passed through her head, splintered its way through a wall and slammed into a bed in the adjoining room, just missing the children.

Ozeckowski apparently took his own life by putting the rifle's muzzle into his mouth and pulling the trigger. The shot "blew off the top of his whole head" according to Detective Captain W. R. Gilsdorf.

One bullet passed through the rear door, glancing off the rear door jam. Police are still looking for the slug. Detectives weren't sure how many shots were fired in all.

From Octonto

The Ozeckowskis came to Green Bay from Oconto about three months ago. The Larmays moved in with them about three weeks ago while he looked for a job here.

Police said the couple had been married about six years. The three boys were taken temporarily to St. Joseph's Home for Boys just outside Green Bay by detectives and a police matron.

The bodies were taken to the Lyndahl Funeral Home where Coroner Cletus Belisle made his examination. The deaths were ruled a murder-suicide.

Youths Need Hero Priest Tells Club

Joint Meeting of Optimists Hears Xavier High Chaplain

"Young people need heroes," the Rev. Alfred Lison, Xavier High School chaplain, told the Optimist Clubs Monday. "They need a cause to be committed to, significance in life and before you can have significance, you need faith. When you throw faith overboard there is not too much left."

He spoke at a joint meeting of the Breakfast and Noon Optimists in honor of National Youth Appreciation Week.

Scott Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oliver, received the Boy of the Month award for October at the meeting. A ninth grader at James Madison Junior High, Scott is one of eight children. He has participated in football, track and basketball, and is president of the junior high club of Memorial Presbyterian Church. His sister, Nancy, was notified that she would receive a Kiwanis award the same day he learned about the Optimist award.

The Optimists are known as the "Friend of the Boy," said Harold Brown, president of the Noon Optimist Club, but they are becoming the "Friend of Youth," with more attention being given to girls.

As part of this movement, a girl was selected from each of Appleton's three high schools to attend the meeting honoring youth. They were Jean Scribner, Appleton High School, Nina Roloff, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, and Sharon Kelly, Xavier High School.

Discussed Youth

Father Lison discussed "American Youth — Appreciation or Castigation?" There is at present a teen-age world emerging, a separate youth culture, he noted. The reason for this separate world is basically that life has no significance for them, he said.

They should look at the world as a great challenge to be met, he said, but there aren't any more crusades. The beatnik is the symbol of this nonchalance that sees no adventure and no challenge in life, he said, but "it isn't really beat; it is despair about the insignificance of life."

We're engaged everywhere in the war against Communism and its materialistic outlook on life, Father Lison said. But, he went on, "I'm wondering if we have not gotten so enmeshed in it ourselves that we aren't doing such a good job fighting it."

The destroyers of faith in the 18th and 19th century said science and education could take care of man and provide the necessities for the good life, he said, but as a result of destroying faith in God "we have reduced ourselves to the level of technical skill and material abundance and we don't know what to do with them."

Religion, Not Science

"Maybe there is something to the fact that we have lost all that it takes, all that is really significant," he said. "Maybe it is not a matter of science and technology but a matter of theology, of religion. Maybe the beatnik is the epitomy of a lot of us who are afraid to get involved."

The hero has vanished from national society, he said, because people have a fear of becoming committed, of getting involved.

If someone does something great now, he said, they appear on the Sullivan show and the cover of Time, and then appear with Jack Parr. "The terrible thing about this is the equalizing tendency," he said, when a beautiful blonde receives the same attention, or perhaps more than given a crusader like Dr. Tom Dooley.

Need Heroes

"Maybe we don't want to see real heroes because they make us look kind of bad," he said.

"It is not essentially true that young people are the hope for the future," he said, "unless we have faith in God. If we have faith in God, we can have faith in them, and they can do anything."

"If we believe in God," Father Lison said, "life has significance not only now but for the long-range future."

"We need young people in our world," he concluded. "We don't want them separated in their world. But it takes faith."

Other special guests were former winners of the Boy of the Month award. They were Gregg Dery, Kaukauna High School; Peter Kafura, Lawrence College; Jerome Schaefer, St. John High School, Little Chute; Mark Mueller, David Ratsack and Thomas Vollmer, all of Xavier High School.

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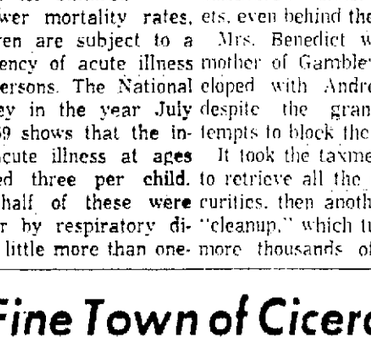

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Tell Children Fallout Facts

BY PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY

If the tragedy of nuclear war should ever overtake us, many of our children could be needless victims.

We can help them by preparing shelters for them—as I have done for my twin 16-year-old daughters — and making sure they understand, if they are old enough, the basic facts about fallout radiation and other hazards.

For children might be thrown on their own, with no parental guidance in the emergency. If they don't know the nature of fallout radiation, they could expose themselves fatally.

Children can easily grasp the principles about fallout and radiation without becoming frightened and anxious.

The simple facts for children are these:

What to Tell Children

Radiation is a natural thing —the light and heat from the sun are radiation. There is natural radioactivity all about us.

The new element in nuclear bombs, aside from the heat and blast, is radioactivity which comes down as fallout.

Fallout behaves like ordinary dust or dirt. We are not afraid of the fallout dust itself, but we must be careful because it is radioactive, and intense radiation from it can be very harmful, making us sick, or making us die.

For 48 hours, we must be careful to avoid the fallout if we are near a bomb. And, preferably, avoid it for a longer time, too. After a time, it mostly becomes "cool" or harmless dust or dirt.

The radiation from the fallout behaves like light or heat waves — it travels only in straight lines. If we have enough of a protecting barrier between it and us, it cannot hurt us. Two feet of concrete, or any barrier that dense, protects us.

We must avoid getting this fallout dust upon us. We must sweep it away if it comes into a shelter. We must wash it off if it falls upon us. We can tell whether it is dangerous by using a radiation meter to detect it.

We could teach many older children how to use radiation meters, and let them practice. Facts about and defenses against radiation and other hazards might well be taught in school.

They Take It in Stride

Children, indeed, are likely to grasp these ideas more quickly than many adults, for they don't have to unlearn first. Children are growing up in a rapidly changing world, and they accept as ordinary the developments such as the space age explorations which astonish and surprise adults.

If you build a shelter, let children use it, and become accustomed to it. Let them go through the motions of living in a shelter. If there are public shelters, now or later, in your neighborhood, make certain the children know where they are, and why they are there.

Should they be in school when an alert is sounded, make sure they will leave only on the advice of a teacher, or if you come for them.

Favorite toys and games can help pass the boring hours in a shelter. Sedatives can not only calm anxieties, but induce sleep to pass the critical hours.

If you have small infants, your shelter may not be large enough for a crib, and you may have to improvise one out of blankets or whatever is available.

Sterilizing milk bottles likely would not be possible. You would have to depend upon powdered milk, or baby food in tins or jars to carry through the emergency period. With foresight, you could have all the necessary supplies on hand.

Nuclear war would mean abolition of most comforts, and disruption of all normal routines, for children and adults alike. Preparations can reduce the shock and permit smoother adjustment to the shelter life which no one wants ever to see imposed upon us.

(Wednesday: What to do if fallout dusts you.)

AP Wirephoto

This is an Overhead view of a large limestone quarry located about three miles southwest of Chicago's business district which has been suggested by city officials as a possible bomb shelter. Three cave-like openings in the pit walls could be enlarged.

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Motorist Gets Too Close to Airplanes

YP SILANTI, Mich. (AP)—Warren Wills, 70, of Mountain City, Tenn., wanted to see the planes at Willow Run Airport. He got a good look at one of them—it almost landed on his car.

Capt. Foster Sturdevant was easing his United Airlines DC8—carrying 62 passengers—in for a landing when he saw two headlights coming toward him. He pulled the four-engine jet into a climb and then radioed the tower.

Wills was escorted off the runway by state police.

Russia, Canada Exchange Hybrid Crop Seeds

OTTAWA (AP)— More seed may be exchanged between the Soviet Union and Canada as a result of a month-long Russian tour by Dr. D. G. Hamilton of the Federal Agriculture Department.

Sunflowers, apricots, wheat and vegetables are some lines of produce that may benefit in this country from Soviet research, Dr. Hamilton reports. He has been instrumental in working out exchanges between the two countries in the last several years.

Since Canada and Russia have much the same type of climate and soil conditions, seeds from either country usually flourish in the other — either by themselves or for use in developing new strains.

Dr. Hamilton visited Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Romania as part of a mission and then spent a month by himself in the Soviet Union.

Work With Hybrids

He said Russia has done a lot of work with corn hybrids and that the Ukraine, by tradition the grain belt with heavy production of winter wheat, is the center of this activity. Spring wheat has moved east toward the virgin lands, where some 45 million acres have been broken in the last few years, he added.

Russia's latest variety of hard red spring wheat seems of high quality, he went on, and sunflowers provide Russia with 65 per cent of her vegetable oil. A normal commercial crop yielded about 40 per cent oil contrasted with about 30 per cent in Canada.

Noah's Ark 1961

Chicagoans Differ on Possessions To Store in Bomb Shelter Cave

Editor's Note: This is a fantasy. The destruction of civilization and all life on the surface of the Earth couldn't happen of course. But if we allowed our reveries to entertain the possibility, and conceived of huge cave shelters that would preserve people and things, what would be taken in them? What should we safeguard to start civilization anew? Answers, sought in a random sampling of Chicagoans, are presented in the first of two articles on "Noah's Ark, 1961."

As we say, it's just fantasy. Or is it?

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — When the geiger counters showed radioactivity had abated to safe levels, man removed the covering to his cave and walked out upon the Atomic wasteland.

Like Noah of biblical antiquity, he had beasts of burden and birds and creatures of value. But he had much more.

He had the heritage of a civilization that had achieved technological skill, insight into beauty, a love for the arts and a spiritual fulfillment.

Such would be his possessions if Chicagoans made the selections for a 1961 version of Noah's Ark.

Store Books

"What might reasonably be stored in such a cave? Obviously books covering completely the physical and biological sciences and others detailing the 'know-how' to translate this information into usable articles," in the opinion of Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the Museum of Science and Industry.

"The culture of the world could likewise be preserved through the printed medium, including music and reproduction of works of art. Copies of U. S. Patents on microfilm might also be stored.

"Certain medical supplies of value in offsetting the effects of radiation, if available, would be helpful. Seeds of edible plants in tremendous quantities could be stored and protected from damaging rays.

"In a like manner, eggs of various fowls and birls could be stored for limited periods on a rotating basis to protect their fertility."

Archibald J. Carey Jr., an attorney, drew upon his interest in human relations in deciding that the "old values" were still the most desirable.

Include Bible

"I would include specifically the Bible, but including the Apocrypha," he judged. "I would include the Bible because of its message of the eternal verities as well as its unique literary styles.

"The Constitution of the United States. I accept Pitt's judgment that it is the finest instrument for government ever struck off by the mind of man at a single time. . .

"The Charter of the United Nations and the Declaration of Human Rights. I believe that these at least announce the noble objectives which our society has articulated though never achieved in experience. . .

"A copy of Shakespeare. Like the Bible, Shakespeare's characters and their situations have the quality of the eternal about them so that there are counterparts in every society. He words so well the great questions that torment and the truths that endure."

The concern of Ray Brown, vice president for administration, University of Chicago, would be "to protect those elements which represent discoveries and inventions that cover the scientific progress of our civilization."

"Such scientific progress might take years to duplicate," he said.

Best Seeds

"Similarly, we would want to protect a sufficient quantity of all of our best seeds in order that we would not lose the agricultural advances that we have made over the years. The same would be true with regard to our agricultural animals."

Would survivors need the accumulated wisdom on social organization and social problems?

"It may very well be," Brown submits, "that as the new population grew, better ways of government, entertainment and personal services would develop. By beginning anew, man might considerably improve some of the conventions and institutions by which he governs himself and his relationship to others."

The Rev. Martin E. Marty, associate editor of the Christian Century, would leave the scientific guesses to others and concentrate on the humanities.

"I would like to see a Ravenna Mosaic of Glory, the Isenheim Altar Piece for humility, a Chartres window to fuse the two," he commented.

"In music, how about the Bach B Minor Mass, some Mozart symphonies, Beethoven's late quartets?

Recipe, Too

"In literature, Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe, Dostoyevsky would suggest four dimensions. In literature, I would hope to meet up with pages of Augustine, Aquinas, Luther, Calvin."

Then Dr. Marty had this homesick afterthought:

"My wife has a recipe or two I'd like to take along."

In a philosophical vein, Dean I. W. Cole of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, skipped over material matters to concentrate on preserving the concept of "man as an individual, intellectually and physically as free as it is possible for him to be."

"This concept of man—free to question, free to exchange information and opinion—has produced most of which is worthwhile in political systems, in science, in the arts.

"Since this concept and its ramifications in our culture can best be preserved in books—not the how-to-do-it books, but the more basic and philosophical works—I'd vote for including these in 'Noah's ark, 1961'."

Sterling Quinlan, head of radio station WBKB, was immediately intrigued with the golden opportunity of being rid of such items as "rock 'n roll, double features movies, suburban living, bubble gum, Italian shoes, taxes and Jack Paar."

He's not sure he'd even include a record of man's learning.

Certainly he would omit "all of the advanced physics books."

"One cataclysum per 2,000 years is enough," he declared.

"I'd make sure that no one of the 500 humans in Quinlan's Cave knew a thing about Einstein's Theory of Relativity. There would be no relatives of Dr. Edward Teller" (father of the H-Bomb).

Tuesday: What people would you take with you on "Noah's Ark, 1961?")

New Guinea Natives Murder Administrator

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP) — Papuan tribesmen murdered and mutilated a 32-year-old Dutch administrator and two native policemen at a village in the Dutch New Guinea jungle last week, police revealed in Hollandia today.

The killings took place at a village 40 miles east of Hollandia.

Officials said there was no connection between the murders and the disappearance of young Michael Rockfeller. The river where Rockefeller was last sighted was hundreds of miles from the village.

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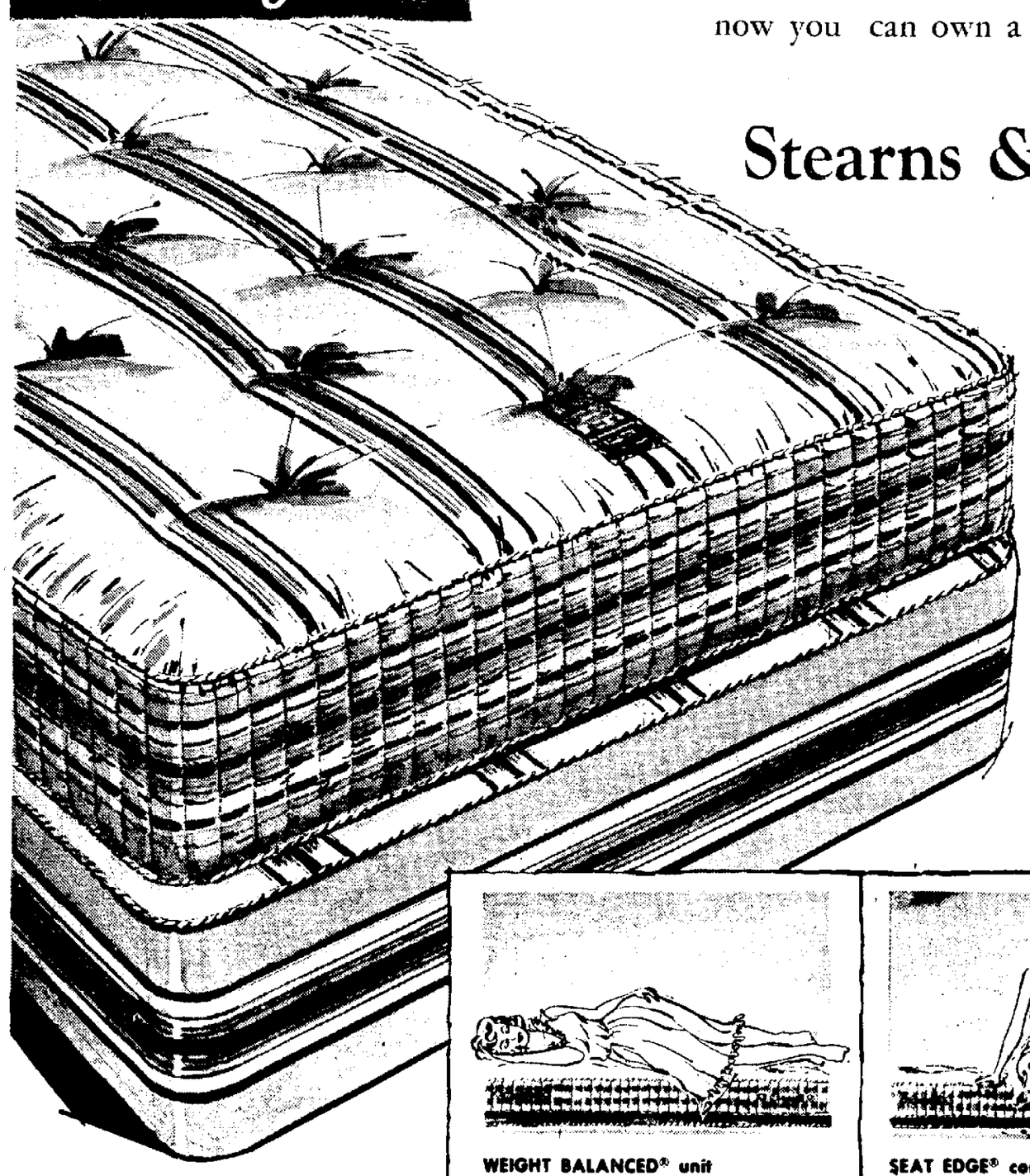

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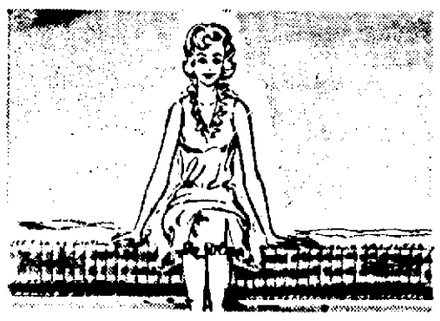

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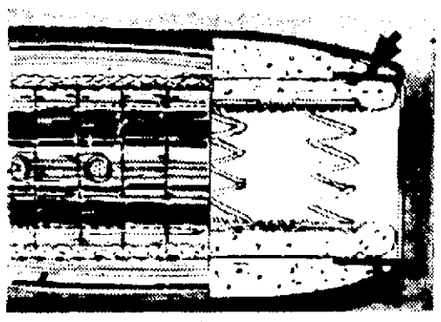

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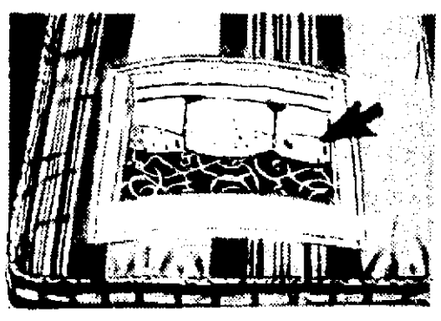

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, November 21, 1961

The School Bus Bill

These columns have asserted on other occasions that we can be no more certain of the constitutional validity of the parochial school pupil transportation bill pending in the legislature than are the lawyers in the state attorney general's office who have put their doubts on the record.

But if the legislature does enact this bill, as separate majorities in each house already have indicated is likely, then it should be on a uniform and state-wide basis rather than on a local option plan such as the assembly has insisted in its conflict with the state senate on the question.

If the transportation at public cost of private and parochial school children is upheld under constitutional law, and if this measure is intended to contribute to the welfare of the child, as its authors declare is their purpose in the bill's title, then there is no excuse for applying it in one locality and not in another near-by.

When the public school transportation laws were written nearly two decades ago they did not contain a local option clause. The legislature decreed that transportation was obligatory, everywhere, for every child who lives more than two miles from the school he is attending. The same principles should apply if this program is now extended to cover all school children without regard to the identity of their schools.

For the legislature to do otherwise, as even some of the opponents of this legislation have held, will be to invite, if not to render inevitable, a repetition in every school board in Wisconsin of the bitterness and the recrimination, with unpleasant overtones of religious conflict, that has characterized this long dispute at Madison. We are aware that some legislators are troubled about the political consequences of their vote on this question, whether they vote for it or against it, and that the local option provision appeals to them as a kind of hedge.

But it would be an unmanly and unworthy way for these men to evade their responsibilities.

The Duperrault Tragedy

The astounding story of the tragedy in the Caribbean that overtook the Duperrault family of Green Bay is more than an account of murder and man's inhumanity. It is the tale of the amaing resourcefulness and the indomitable spirit of a child.

We probably shall never know exactly what occurred after Terry Jo went to bed and before she was awakened by screams and shouts. But it was as horrible for one family as any nuclear war could be. The innocent are in danger despite all that great nations can do when there is such hatred or casual disregard for life as exhibited by the captain of the Bluebell.

But Terry Jo used every ounce of courage and spirit and survived. We can take renewed heart, too, in knowing that miracles still happen.

The Stigma of Aid on the Giver

Prof. Martin B. Loeb of Social Work Research at the University of Wisconsin says the only kind of public relief that seems to arouse much criticism is aid to poor people. The professor says that public assistance in the way of railroad or aircraft subsidies, fair trade laws or drought aid carries no stigma and no means test.

However, he says that all are part of the "general welfare state" and adds that this general welfare state is here to stay. Social service clients, he believes, soon will be no different from clients at a bank.

It is difficult to agree with the professor that there are no tests for public assistance to railroads, aircraft, drought relief and similar recipients of government funds. There certainly are means tests for all, many of them quite strict. Likewise there is a means test for persons receiving relief and this is to be expected. It is doubtful if anyone, including Prof. Loeb, believes that all citizens should be permitted to receive assistance from the federal government merely by asking. However, once a needy person has passed the means test he is pretty much at liberty to do what he pleases with his relief check. Only recently two police officers in the Milwaukee area entered an apartment occupied by two sisters and 10 of their 13 children. The policemen had come to report an incident relating to three children who previously had been taken from the mother and turned over to juvenile authorities in Waukesha County.

They found the mothers were absent, the children were living in an unheated basement apartment "hungry and filthy." The plumbing was faulty, they found dirty clothes in the corners, garbage in the halls, empty beer and whiskey containers lying about, and the only food in the home consisted of four slices of bread, a container of milk, two packages of breakfast food and several jars of baby food.

The welfare practice is to give such families checks to meet needs based on the members in the family. Once established as a relief client, however, checks come with regularity and as in this case at least the head of the family is privileged to spend the money for anything desired. Quite obviously, with many children in the family, the relief checks are barely sufficient to buy needed food and clothing. Nevertheless, the police officers who chanced upon the scene found evidence that much of the money was going for whiskey.

Oddly enough the welfare workers firmly believe and advocate payment of relief needs in cash so there will be no stigma upon the recipients and no question raised as to their ability to handle their own affairs.

However, there is another side of relief which seldom is given much attention. That is the business of paying for it. In general, it is paid for by the income taxpayers. Most of the money comes from individuals who are receiving wages or salaries. However, the government which is so thoughtful in protecting the delicate feelings of the relief clients has no such notions about the people who pay the taxes. Without giving a thought to stigmatizing them or making them feel that they are unable to handle their own affairs, the government requires all employers to withhold the amount due for income tax from the paychecks.

There can be no doubt that this withholding places a certain stigma upon the taxpayer. In fact, he is being told every time he receives a pay check that he is incapable of managing his own money and cannot be trusted by the government to put aside enough to pay his income taxes at the end of the year.

Is This Whole Thing Un-American

In inviting newspaper publishers from various states to the White House for luncheon and conversation, President Kennedy has run into a few snags. Some publishers like to take the floor. Others take a dim view of the French cuisine and three kinds of wine.

Kentuckians, who think a tumbler of bourbon quite the thing but have their doubts about Americanism in regard to wines, were reportedly the reason why the President has cut the liquid refreshment to only one variety. But this thing could turn into a real hassle before it is over. The French cook will have to prepare grits and gravy for some southerners and bean soup or clams for the New Englanders. Apple pie is a must in some sections of the Midwest and fried potatoes may upset the chef but they fit the Great Plains. We dread to think what sort of support the President will get in the future if his wine is French when the Californians come to dine.

'They've Been Going Together for Quite Awhile'

It's a Short-Term Reversal

Colder Weather Seen for Next Four Years; but Don't be Alarmed

WASHINGTON — The world can expect slightly colder winters during the next few years, but they probably will be only a brief reversal in a worldwide warming over the next two or three centuries.

Climatologists admit that their attempts to forecast weather on the basis of past cycles are risky. Most agree, however, that the world has grown warmer in the past half-century. Average temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere have risen about one degree Fahrenheit, the National Geographic Society says.

Short-term reverses have interrupted the general warming trend. Some climatologists believe the world now is in such a period. Taking past reverses as a guide, the current interval should end about 1965.

Warming Changes World

The over-all warming since 1900 has had a wide variety of effects. On the Canadian prairies the crop line has moved 50 to 100 miles north. In parts of northern New England and eastern Canada, warmer weather has killed birch trees; spruce and balsam have suffered. In Sweden the timberline has climbed as high as 65 feet up mountain slopes since 1930.

The mockingbird, once the avian symbol of the American South, now awakens New Yorkers. The cardinal flashes at even more northerly points. Turkey vultures soar over Massachusetts. White egrets stalk through Middle Atlantic marshes.

Opossums rarely went north of Virginia 50 years ago; now they are common in Massachusetts and Wisconsin. Deer, moose, raccoons, and badgers have extended their range northward.

Fish on the Move

Even fish are migrating. The cod, once unknown in Greenland, has become a food staple of the Eskimos. Tuna have moved into the waters off New England; tropical flying fish are seen off New Jersey.

Glaciers have retreated in many areas. In Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park on the United States - Canadian border several of the largest glaciers have disappeared in the 20th century. For a while it looked as if all might melt. Since 1950, however, they have held their own.

The sea level rose measurably during a recent 18-year period when the effect of melting polar ice was studied. British climatologist C. E. P. Brooks has estimated that a worldwide temperature rise of only two degrees would eventually melt the polar icecaps, thus adding millions of cubic miles of water to the oceans. Sea water would partly submerge New York, London, and other coastal cities.

Ice Age Not Over

Some climatologists believe the earth is still emerging from the last ice age, which reached its climax about 10,000 years ago. Ice ages seem to come in series separated by long, tropical epochs of about 250,000,000 years' duration.

During the past million years, at least four ice advances have occurred. If the cycle is not yet at an end, the next ice age might be expected in 10,000 to 15,000 years. Glaciers could once again creep across North America and Europe, swallowing up much of man's present habitat.

As the sun is practically the sole source of energy for the atmosphere, extremes of climate may be due to variations in radiation. Changes in the earth's orbit around the sun could also increase or decrease the amount of radiation that it receives.

Fluctuations in the amount of carbon dioxide gas in the atmosphere may also affect the climate. Carbon dioxide absorbs long-wave infrared radiation, and thus helps retain the heat received from the sun.

What Others are Saying

Neutral Zone Could Bring Wider Solution

From Manchester, Eng. Guardian

If the Berlin crisis is to be settled by negotiation, those who conduct the negotiations will have to choose between two possible courses. They can either concentrate on the problem of Berlin itself and try to reach a narrow solution which would guarantee Western access to the city while saving Mr. Khrushchev's face, or they can attempt to find a wider solution which might remove at least some of the causes of tension in Central Europe generally. If it could be obtained, a wider solution would clearly be preferable. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Dean Rusk's statement that proposals for disengagement or a neutral zone in Europe cannot be accepted so long as the Russians think in terms of world revolution suggests that the Western powers have ruled out any wider solution in advance.

Mr. Rusk's reason for dismissing the idea of disengagement was that the Communists regard neutral zones as "areas for future exploitation, exploration and penetration." As a general proposition, that is true. The Communists do believe that neutral areas will eventually fall into their lap, and they are not averse from trying to accelerate the process of history if they think they can do so with advantage. But this does not mean that they would do so in a neutralized Central Europe, any more than they have done in neutral Austria. If a neutral zone were established in Central Europe, a large part of it would by definition, consist of areas which had recently been under Soviet occupation. The inhabitants of those areas would be technically neutral in the cold war but the memory of Russian occupation would make them firmly anti - Communist. Communist subversion would have little chance of success among people who knew, from bitter experience, what communism is like.

The establishment of a neutral zone in Central Europe would have one great advantage. It offers the only means by which the people of East Germany can be freed from Herr Ulbricht's yoke, and by which the West can fulfil its obligation to work for German reunification. The Russians cannot be driven out of East Germany by force: and they have no intention of withdrawing of their own accord, unless Western troops are withdrawn from at least an equivalent area of West Germany. Western governments are naturally reluctant to accept a solution of the Berlin crisis which would make the prospects of German reunification more remote. But if they are sincerely anxious to make reunification possible, and not merely to talk about it, they must think again about disengagement.

Looking Backward

Irish Brigade Organized in State

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 23, 1861.

The undersigned, having been appointed Colonel of the Seventeenth Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers (Irish Brigrade), requests that all persons holding recruiting commissions for the Brigade will forwith report themselves, by letter or in person to these Headquarters in Milwaukee stating the number and proficiency of the recruits enrolled and the prospects in their several localities.

Also, all persons desiring such commissions may at once apply in order to afford all patriots desirous of joining the Brigade an opportunity to do so and unencumber the already overworked Executive and Adjutant General's officers with unnecessary or improper applications or questions.

The undersigned also would state generally that the dimensions of the Brigade will be expanded so as to accommodate all who desire to join.

Signed, John L. Doran,
Colonel 17th Wisconsin or
Irish Brigade

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, November 17, 1936

A $6,000 appropriation toward construction of a proposed $24,000 hangar at the Outagamie county airport, to be built, with WPA labor, was approved by the Outagamie county board by a 23 to 17 vote.

Fascist attackers and the government defenders of Madrid threw the full strength of their air force, tank corps and artillery into a ferocious battle for the possession of the capital.

President Roosevelt reported his reelection cost him exactly $670.

Carleton Grode, Menasha, a tackle was elected captain of the 1937 Lawrence College football team.

R. E. Williams, Appleton, sales manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. of Appleton, was named chairman of the commercial section at the joint convention of the Wisconsin Utilities Association.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, November 20, 1951

British and Russian jockeying for the star speaking position forced a suspension of debate on western disarmament proposals before the United Nations political committee.

The United States embassy reported an American plane was fired on twice by Hungarian and Rumanian border guards and was lost over Yugoslavia.

An abrupt top level switch in communist truce aims and charges of atrocities dampened hopes for an end to Korean fighting before Christmas.

V. G. Cornelius and Donald J. Rine, both of Appleton, employees of the Pulp and Paper Manufacturers Association attended the Wisconsin and Illinois executive management seminar in Madison.

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislature Can Use Some Modernizing

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Quietly introduced in the state senate the other day was a bill representing the effort of Gov. Nelson and some co-operative members of the legislature to revive the issue of reorganization of the administrative agencies of the state, a topic in which the lawmakers showed very little interest earlier in the year.

Wyngaard

But there is a significant difference in the new bill to set up the machinery for the study of possible reforms. The latest measure also includes a proposal to review inprovements in the mechanics of the legislative branch of the state, a goal devoutly to be desired.

There is perhaps no part of the political institutions within this state that needs modernization for the sake of operations efficiency more than does the legislature, or no institution that, on the record, is so indisposed to change the mechanics and the rules and the methods that were inherited from the first lawmakers long ago in the nineteenth century.

* * *

THE NEED

This chronicler does not share the view of those impatient academic critics of legislative operations who appear to believe that change for the sake of change is a good thing.

There are many aspects of the legislative procedure that puzzle and annoy onlookers, and especially those not well acquainted with the process, and that appear to them to be classic examples of inefficiency. But they relate to the human nature of the occupants of the seats, and therefore are not susceptible to reform — at least not through the enactment of laws. The dreary debate habits, the leisurely pace of activities, the trivia on the calendars in the way of congratulations to ball teams and bridge champions, these are annoyances, but they reflect the imperfections of men, rather than the system.

More serious has been the inability or the unwillingness of the legislature to change its machinery to the changing times, unlike any other branch of the state government. If the supreme court had changed as little, its members still would be writing in long-hand on parchment, or if the service agencies under the legislature's domain had changed as little they would be hopelessly unable to meet the work loads thrust upon them.

* * *

STAFF NEEDS

One of the subjects designated for study is the advisability and the feasibility of providing more staff services for the legislature, an obvious need to anyone who watches proceedings with an attentive and sympathetic eye. The frustration of some of the newly arriving members about the difficulties in getting information on some of the questions they are expected to take positions on is sometimes painful to see.

For those who are sensitive about the problem of lobbying in the legislature, one answer is that on many issues the ever-ready lobbyist is the only convenient source of information for the perplexed legislator. Many a vote has been cast not out of conviction, but on mistaken advice, by men who literally were helpless.

But a fair account also must report that there is some skepticism about the legislature's ability to handle staff arrangements efficiently. Indeed, the legislative staff budget already is a handsome one. The difficulty is that most of it is wasted on hangers-on and poltical hacks who could be replaced by competent assistants, if the legislature was truly concerned about the matter. The tourist who walks into either legislative chamber on any afternoon that the houses are not in session and observes the unashamed torpidity of many of the payrollers can make up his own mind about the matter.

The men who are pursuing means of providing a better legislative mechanism deserve encouragement. But they probably ought also to have a reminder that they have not done very well with what they now have.

Prisoners Get Their Smokes Every Day

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina, a big tobacco state, makes sure its prisoners don't lose the smoking habit while behind bars.

It's such an old custom to dole out smoking tobacco and chewing plugs to prison inmates that no one around state offices seems to know when it started.

The custom costs the tax-payers about $27,100 a year.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"We've learned how to regulate the effects of our new wonder drug, men! . . . Now, for some research on how to control the price!"

What Others are Saying

Farms Getting Larger — Fewer Farmers Necessary

From the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion Ledger

The average farm in the United States has been increasing in size for several years and this trend is likely to continue, says an Iowa State University farm economist who points out that the number of persons on farms has been declining since 1920.

The nation's increasing population demands more food and fiber, but technological improvements in farm production have taken place so rapidly that fewer farms and fewer farmers are needed to produce it.

As a result, there is a nearly constant total acreage under cultivation, somewhat larger farms, a rapid decline in the number of farm workers and a still more rapid decline in the number of American farms.

Present trends indicate that operators of the larger farms which haven't reached the limits of efficiency in size may continue to buy out or rent smaller units until those limits are reached. This means that average gross income per farm will tend to increase in the future, both because farms will grow larger on the average and because yields per acre are higher on larger farms.

Agricultural leaders believe the larger farm's average net income should increase as gross income increases, if costs for given sizes of farms remain in the small relationship as now. But they warn that the tendency for average gross income to increase could be offset if production continues to increase more rapidly than demand increases, so that the increase in production drives down both prices and income. —

Where Fault Lies Is Quite Obvious

From the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press

Clear-headed and accountable men must know that the Soviet Union is all but totally at fault for the resumption of nuclear bomb tests. Isn't it a fact beyond question that the Soviets cheated behind the world's back and carried out nuclear test after nuclear test in the atmosphere? —

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Republicans rap Bob Kennedy for admitting the administration hasn't kept all its campaign promises. The GOP is worried. Next thing you know, voters may even demand that both parties tell the truth.

* * *

The purge of Stalin spreads to his henchmen. New motto for old Bolsheviks: We came into power with a Molotov cocktail, and now we go out — on a Khrushchev bier.

* * *

A fuel company cuts off one airline's credit. New take off dialogue: "Pilot to tower. Pilot to tower. Need weather report, cruising altitude — and $3.85 for gasoline."

* * *

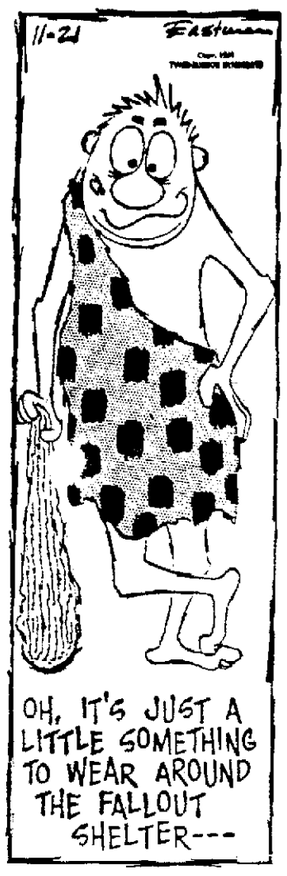
The only trouble with the Civil War Centennial was the narrow minded referee who refused to let both sides use live ammunition.

* * *

If you're stockpiling yuletide poems for the holidays, try this: "'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the White House, not a problem was solving — not Cuba nor Laos."

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

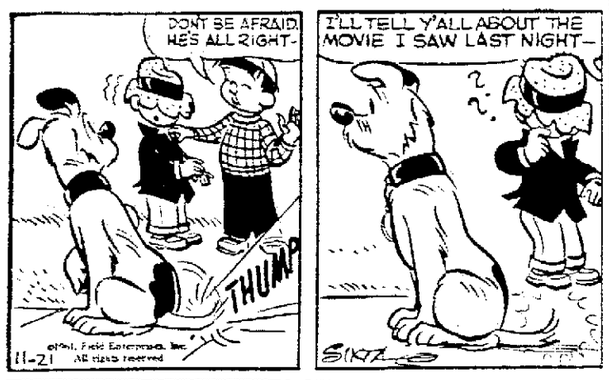
Carmichael

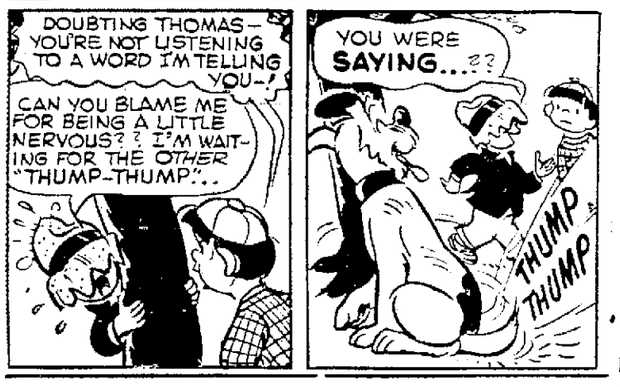


STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF

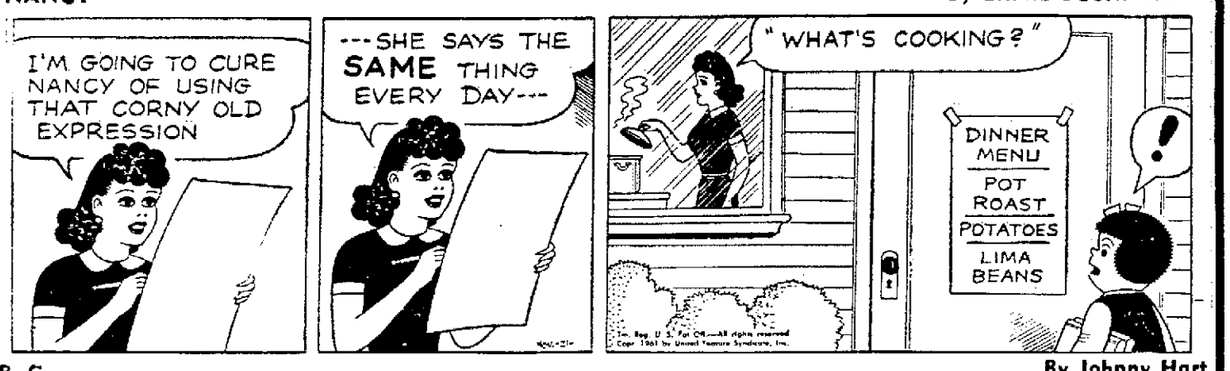
ADAM AMES — By LOU FINE

RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA





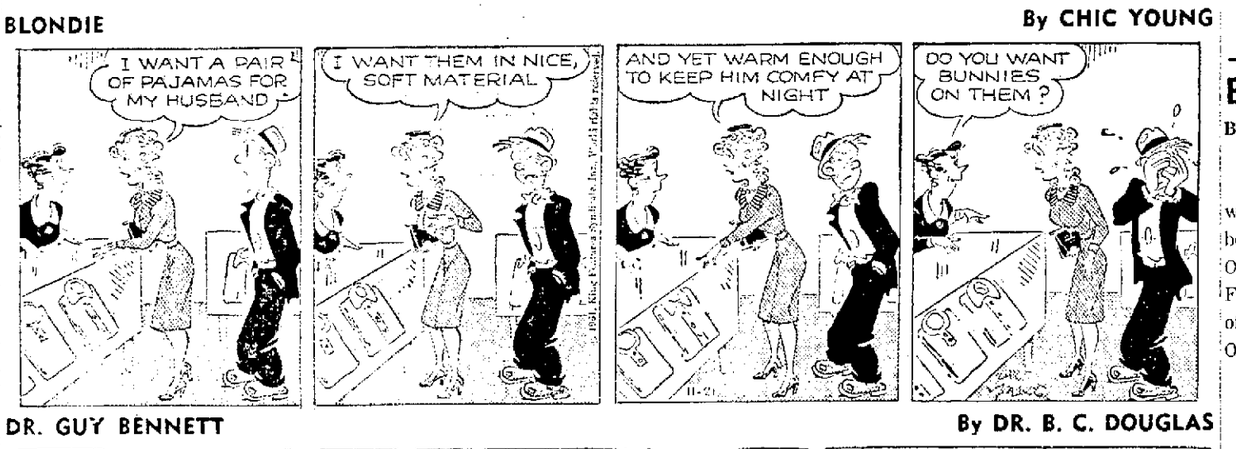
NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



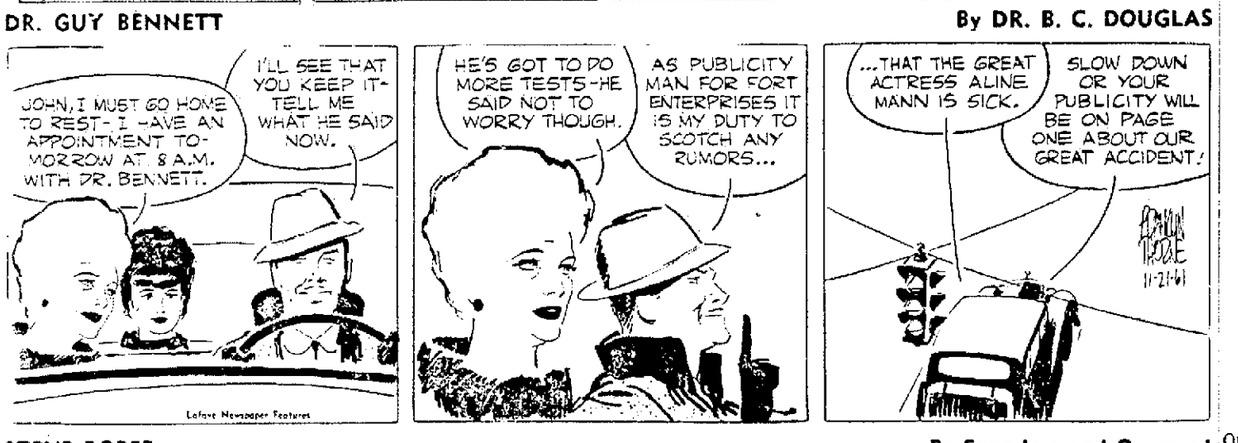
B. C. — By Johnny Hart

KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

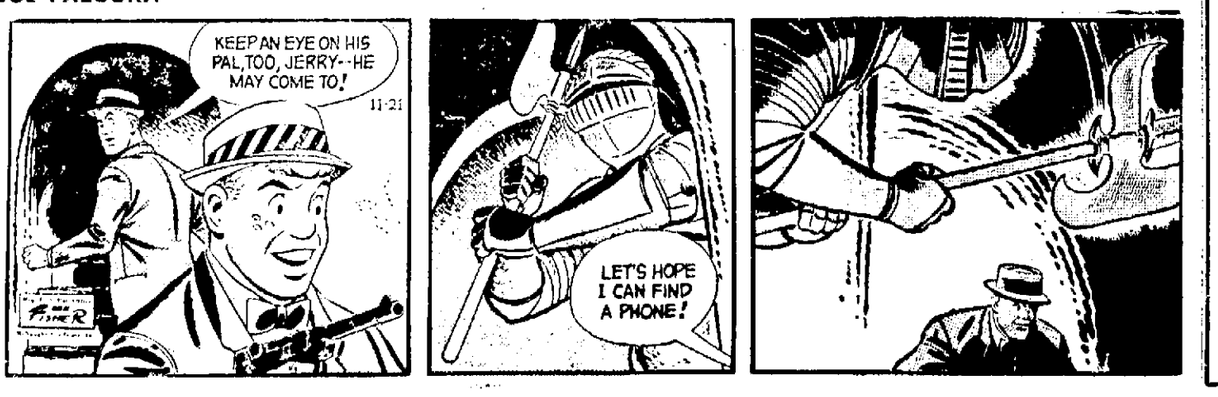


DR. GUY BENNETT — By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



STEVE ROPER — By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA

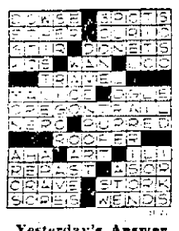


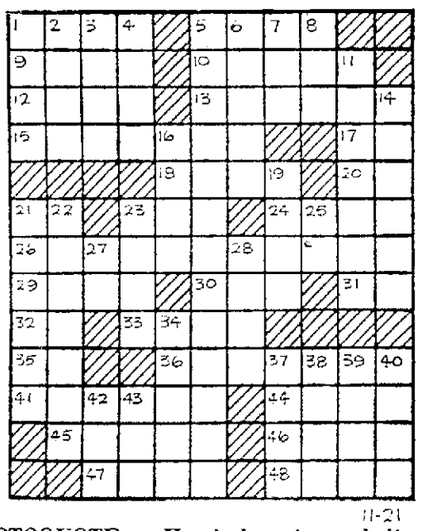
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Assist
5. To float
9. Russian mountain range
10. "Adam Bede" author
12. Covers
13. Doorway span
15. French explorer
17. Behold!
18. Spirit lamp
20. Girl's nickname
21. Lies here (abbr.)
23. Hardwood tree
24. Past participle of "lie"
26. Flattering (colloq.)
29. Great quantity
30. —— and downs
31. Earth goddess
32. Pronoun
33. Droops
35. And (L.)
36. Bombarded
41. Erie Canal sponsor, —— Clinton
44. French river
45. A roundup
46. Indian buffalo
47. Farmyard (S. Afr.)
48. Bambi, for one

DOWN
1. Corridor
2. Lamb's pen-name
3. Boys
4. Site of the Leaning Tower
5. Being of good repute
6. Foreign
7. Kind of keel
8. Little child
11. Narrating
14. Sofa
16. Minus
19. Swiss attraction
21. Gave out
22. Pistol case
23. Sweetsop
25. Sloth
27. Chinese department
28. Church recess
34. Flower
37. Burden
38. Italian coins
39. Slave
40. Costly
42. Striking success (slang)
43. Fish.

Yesterday's Answer





11-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T A T D C J P N Q L J P C Z A L C A R V C Z D A P A L V L V T Q L A D P E Q J V C A W V D D — D V W V M C.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DEMOCRACIES ARE MOST COMMONLY CORRUPTED BY THE INSOLENCE OF DEMAGOGUES—ARISTOTLE.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Which was the first of America's original 13 Colonies to enter the Union by ratifying the U.S. Constitution?
2. What is a "white paper"?
3. By what U.S. states were the 70 square miles of land ceded to the Government for the District of Columbia?
4. What is generally conceded to be the largest flower in the U.S.?
5. What Province of Canada produces about half of the country's manufactured goods?

Answers

1. Delaware, on December 7, 1787.
2. An official report on a government.
3. Maryland and Virginia.
4. A species of magnolia known as the umbrella tree, which has flowers ranging from 8 to 15 inches in diameter.
5. Ontario.

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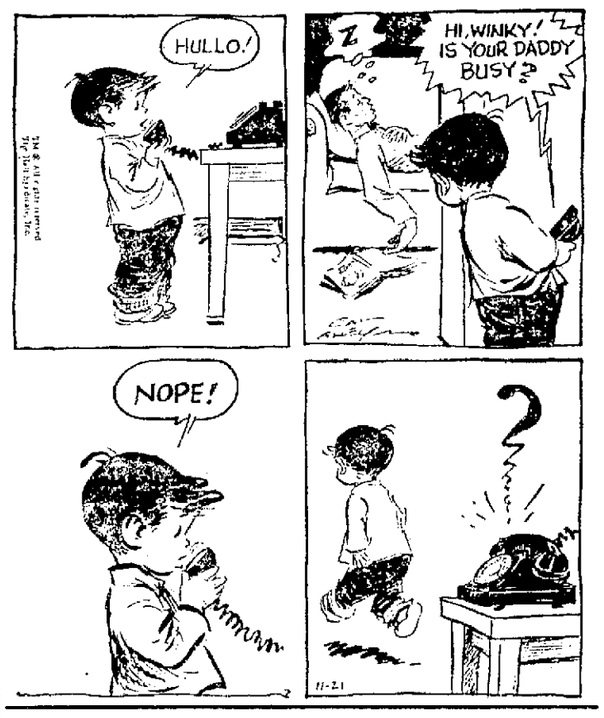
THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All Out

You'll have to go "all out" to work this one OUT. Each answer begins with OUT, as in the words OUTSIZED and OUTCLASSED From the clues listed, how many of the following can you figure OUT?

1. Frank with the words.
2. Bizarre.
3. Externally.
4. Advent.
5. Prospect.
6. Straightforward.
7. Noticeable.
8. Kind of boat.
9. To abuse.
10. Production.
11. Obsolete.
12. Remote.
13. To excel.
14. Degraded person.
15. Eruption.

Answers

1. Outspoken. 2. Outlandish. 3. Outwardly. 4. Outlet. 5. Outlook. Outrigger 9. Outrage. 10. Output. 11. Out-of-date, or outmoded. 12. Outlying. 13. Outclass. 14. Outcast. 15. Outburst.

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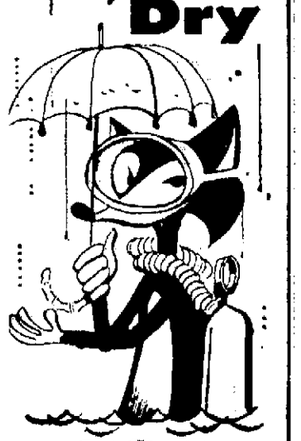

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Menasha Student Star In St. Norbert Play

Kathryn Lindquist in 9-Member Cast for Famous Moliere Comedy

BY JINGO

Playing the leading feminine role in the St. Norbert College production of Moliere's great comedy, "School for Wives," is Miss Kathryn Lindquist, junior music major from Menasha.

Jingo

The famous 17th Century French farce-comedy is scheduled for a three-night stand in arena, or theater-in-the-round style, in the second floor lounge of the school's new Memorial Union. Lee Dudek, chairman of the speech department, is directing the play that features a cast of seven men and two women. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Miss Lindquist, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, 236 Bullard Court, Menasha, is not new to St. Norbert theatricals. She starred in the college production of "The Heiress" and played in "Trial by Jury."

Besides being a member of the Collegiate Players, the music student is active in the Chamber Singers, the college chorus, Young Christian Students and in 1960 was elected Homecoming Queen.

Other leading players in the Moliere cast are Joseph Dailey and Thomas Balistreri, both of Milwaukee; Frank Loberger, Oconto Falls; Marjorie Dorner, Luxemburg; Michael Gallagher, Silver Lake, and Michael Kerrigan, Marinette.

"School for Wives" caused a sensation in Paris when it opened Dec. 26, 1662. It established Moliere as the undisputed king of comedy, first in France and gradually throughout the world, according to Karl Mantius, renowned critic-theatrical historian. Since 1662 it has been produced more often in colleges and universities than any other farce-comedy.

The plot of the play centers around a wealthy French, middle-aged bourgeoise gentleman whose distrust of all intelligent women forces him to avoid marriage. But an opportunity presents itself for him to become the ward of a little girl over whose education he exercises total direction. She is taught to know only how to "sew and spin and say her prayers." Simplicity is the only virtue he will recognize in a woman.

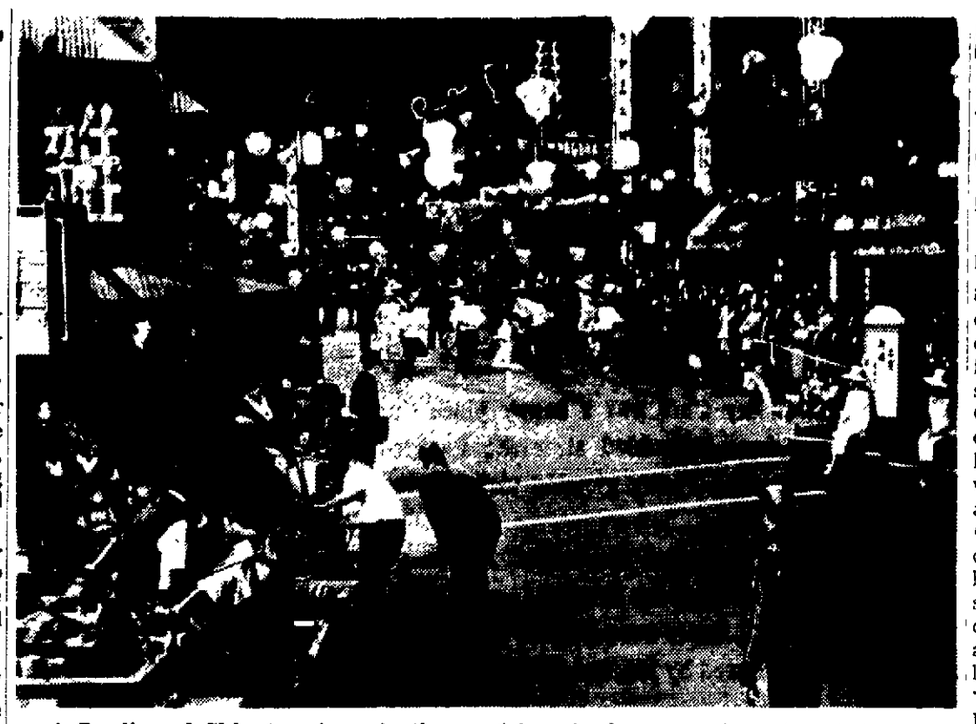
Curriculum Upset

The inevitable "boy next door" plus his two peasant servants upset the curriculum of the "School for Wives," a circumstance which Moliere converts into one farcial situation after another in rapid-fire succession.

In the play, the influence upon Moliere of the old ribald French farce and the hilarious dell'arte are clear. The gags and comedy routines which he employs have amused three centuries of theater-goers.

Sets for this, the second production in-the-round at St. Norbert this year, have been designed by Robert Brault, Green Bay decorator and designer. The audience will be seated on three sides of the stage with chairs placed on elevated platforms. Arena-style had its first trial in the Memorial Union with the successful recent musical, "Ernest in Love."

To depict the locale of the play, the courtyard of the town house of the wealthy bourgeoise gentleman, Brault has endeavored to create an illusion of dignified surroundings in four dimensions. By using lines, color, pattern and somewhat realistic set pieces to accompany the colorful costumes of the period, he is seeking to create a feeling of life in France under Louis XIV. Thus stage props include grass, a stone-block patio, simulated gravel walks and even a fountain.



A Replica of Chinatown's main thoroughfare in San Francisco, Grant Avenue, was erected on a sound stage at Universal Studio in Hollywood as one of the principal settings for the filming of "Flower Drum Song." This single set for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical cost $310,000. Above, Nancy Kwan leads a group of Oriental dancers in one of the spectacular scenes from the movie which also stars James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki and Juanita Hall. The movie is scheduled for the Appleton Theater after Christmas.

Big Special Starts Week Of Holiday

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 11)—Westinghouse Presents' "Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving" is a variety hour turned out by the group that used to do omnibus. They're planning a lot for 60 minutes. The theme of the show is Currier and Ives—some 15 C. & I. prints will serve to introduce the segments. The idea is to look back at the C. & I. period with a modern viewpoint. For example, Bob (Elliot) and Ray (Goulding) will appear as 1851 commentators worrying about the high cost of turkeys. This is a live show except for two taped sequences: Dick Button (on the rink at Grossinger's) playing follow the leader with three other skaters to "Pop Goes the Weasel"; Charlton Heston reading and acting out an O. Henry story and three serious Thanksgiving poems. Eddie Foy and Gene Barry appear as Currier and Ives (singing a la Gallagher and Shean). Richard Kiley, Betty Johnson and Allyn McLerie sing.

* * *

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Laramie has overtones of Dr. Kildare, as our heroes find an Indian boy with a bad leg. Although it's illegal to harbor a "hostile," they hide him and get the Army doctor to operate. **(Color)**

* * *

7-7:30 (Channel 2) — Carl Reiner has written some wonderfully human and humorous dialogue for tonight's **Dick Van Dyke Show**, which continues to improve. The family takes Morey Amsterdam's dog, Larry, for the weekend. The good deed threatens to be disastrous. The animal is played by a dog named J.R., one of Rin Tin Tin's descendants.

* * *

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Alfred Hitchcock Presents may let you down tonight, because you expect a more surprising ending than you get. It's a story of a frightened young wife, who has been attacked by an intruder, and her problem when she's asked to identify a suspect. Dick York and Carolyn Kearney play the young couple.

* * *

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11 — Dennis King, making his first TV film appearance in eight years, guest stars as an elderly magician in **The New Breed** tonight. King is one resident in an old folks' home which comes under scrutiny when an investigator who had been posing as a maid, jumps (or was pushed) out the window.

8-9 (Channel 4-5)— A love story, something TV seldom does, is the menu on **The Dick Powell Show** tonight. Aaron Spelling wrote this, it stars his wife, Carolyn Jones, and Powell. Miss Jones is a wealthy widow who vanished after her husband commited suicide. Powell is the missing persons detective who finds her as an alcoholic and tenderly nurses her back to respectability before returning her to her family.

* * *

9-10 (Channel 2) — **The Gary Moore Show**, always a standout variety entry, has the bad fortune to have another good show opposite this evening's big special. Carol Lawrence and Jonathan Winters are the guests and there is, of course, a Thanksgiving flavor to the program.

* * *

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Jack Paar has Nat "King Cole and Alexander King as guests. **(Color)**

Earthquakes Jolt South California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earthquakes jolted Los Angeles and Orange Counties Monday but apparently caused no heavy damage.

The first jolt was felt about 12:54 a.m. in Hollywood, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Norwalk and numerous Orange County communities. It knocked down a ceiling on the second floor of the public safety building in Long Beach and damaged dishes and other breakables in some homes.

Another shock was felt in the Los Angeles area about 3:32. It lasted only a second or two.

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Four-year-old Cynthia Nelson, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Gaylord Nelson, has become a fan of the Green Bay Packers, but she has her difficulties in nomenclature.

"How are the Green Pea Packers doing?", she asked her father as he sat absorbed before his television set during the Green Bay-Los Angeles game Sunday.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Seven Women from Hell at 1:30, 4:05, 6 45 and 9:30. The Purple Hills at 2:55, 5:25 and 8 20

Neenah — (ends tonight) Homicidal at 7 p.m. The Hustler at 8 45.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Seven Women from Hell at 7 p.m. and 9 50. The Purple Hills at 8 40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) The Sundowners at 7 p.m Parrish at 9.30.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonght) Dentist in the Chair at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Capture that Capsule at 8.35.

Viking — (ends today) The Magnificent Seven at 1:30, 5.30 and 9 30. Thunder in Carolina at 4 and 8 p.m.

Special Events

Jay Players — (tonight) Shadow of Suspicion by William A. Miles. 8 p. m., Menasha High Auditorium.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4 30—Popeye Cartoon
5 00—Quick Draw McGraw
5 30—Popeye
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Marshal Dillon
7 00—Dick Van Dyke
7 30—Dobie Gillis
8 00—Red Skelton
8 30—Ichabod And Me
9 00—Garry Moore
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Highway Patrol
11 00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11 05—Feature Theater

Wednesday, A. M.
6 30—College of the Air
7 00—Cheer-Up Time
7 55—News
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Physical Fitness
9 20—Marketing
9 30—I Love Lucy
10 00—Video Village
10 30—Your Surprise
10 55—News
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—Guiding Light

Wednesday, P. M.
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party
2 00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
2:55—News
3.00—The Brighter Day
3 15—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—As The World Turns
4 30—Popeye
5 00—Yogi Bear
5 30—Popeye
5 55—Sports
6 00—News & Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—The Alvin Show
7 00—Father Knows Best
7 30—Checkmate
8.30—Mrs. G. Goes to College
9 00—Theater
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Quarterback Club
11:00—Eleven O'clock Final
1 05—Feature Theater

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4 00—American Bandstand
4 50—American Newsland
5 00—Texas Rangers
5 30—Evening Report
6 00—Two Faces West
6 30—Bugs Bunny
7 00—Bachelor Father
7 30—The New Breed
8 30—Yours for a Song
9 00—Theater
9 30—Closeup
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Tombstone Territory
11 00—Evening Show
12.00—Dateline

Wednesday, A. M.
9 30—Burns And Allen
10 00—Romper Room
11:00—The Texan
11 30—Love That Bob
12 00—Camouflage

Wednesday, P. M.
12 30—Noon Report
1 00—Day In Court
1 25—Mid-Day Report
1 30—Make a Face
2 00—Number Please
2 30—Seven Keys
3 00—Queen For a Day
3 30—Who Do You Trust?
4 00—American Bandstand
4 50—American Newsstand
5 00—Jim Bowie
5 30—Evening Report
6 00—Phil Silvers
6 30—Steve Allen
7 30—Top Cat
8 00—Hawaiian Eye
9 00—Naked City
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Man From Cochise
11 00—Evening Show
12 00—Dateline

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M
4 00—Kuhla and Ollie
4 05—Early Show
5 45—NBC News
6 00—News
6 10—Sports
6 20—Weather
6 30—Laramie
7 30—Alfred Hitchcock
8 00—Dick Powell
9 00—Cain's Hundred
10 00—News, Weather, Sports
10 20—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News

Wednesday, A. M.
6.00—Continental Classroom
7.00—Today
9 00—Say When
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—The Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Truth or Consequences
11 30—It Could Be You
11 55—News

Wednesday, P M
12 05—Skipper Sam
12 30—My Little Margie
2 57—Meditation
1 00—Jan Murray
1 30—Loretta Young
2 00—Young Dr Malone
2 30—From These Roots
3.00—Make Room For Daddy
3 30—Here's Hollywood
3 55—News
4 00—Kukla and Ollie
4 05—Early Show
5 45—NBC News
6 00—News
6 10—Sports
6 20—Weather
6 30—Wagon Train
7 30—Joey Bishop Show
8 00—Perry Como
9 00—Bob Newhart
9 30—David Brinkley's Journal
10 00—News, Weather Sports
10 20—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News, Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.
4.00—American Bandstand
4.45—Bozo The Clown
5 15—Sea Hunt
5.45—Parade of Homes
5 50—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Pete & Gladys
7 00—Dick Van Dyke
7 30—Dobie Gillis
8 00—Red Skelton
8:30—Royal Canadians
9 00—Garry Moore
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Surfside 6
11 30—11th Hour

Wednesday, A M.
6 30—Continental Classroom
7.00—College of The Air
7 30—Fun School
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Calendar
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—It Could be you
11 55—News
12 00—Noon Show

Wednesday, P. M.
1 00—Password
1 30—House Party
2 00—Millionaire
2 30—Verdict Is Yours
2 55—News
3 00—Bookshelf
3 15—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—American Bandstand
4 45—Bozo the Clown
5 15—West Point.
5 45—Parade of Homes
5 50—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—The Chipmunks
7 00—Flintstones
7 30—Checkmate
8 30—Mrs G Goes to College
9 00—Theater
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Steve Allen
11.00—11th Hour

Liberal Curriculum For Teacher Training Called 'Serious Slum'

MILWAUKEE (AP)— A UCLA professor of education says that the liberal curriculum offered for teacher training in colleges and universities is "the most serious slum in American education."

John I. Goodlad, speaking to an education conference at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, said that unless scholars and teachers cooperate in planning curricula for future teachers, the job would be done from the outside—probably by state legislatures.

He called the general education of teachers "a haphazard collection of pieces and chunks" resulting from legislative lobbyists who get their fields of study included by being "able to yell the loudest."

Goodlad said many courses offered by schools of education are unstructured "garbage". He said there should be more methods courses in teacher training and all other courses should, if possible, be related to the teacher's classroom role

WISN-TV Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4.00—Punky and his pals
4 30—Pops Theater
5 30—Yogi Bear
6 00—News, Weather and Sports
6 30—Sea Hunt
7 00—Dick Van Dyke
7 30—Dobie Gillis
8 00—Red Skelton
8 30—Ichabod and Me
9 00—Garry Moore
10 00—News
10 10—Weather
10.15—M Squad
10 45—Suspicion
11.45—Dr. Brothers
12 00—Almanac, News
12 10—Chapel

Wednesday, A M.
7 15—Devotions
7 20—Farm News
7 25—News
7 30—College Of The Air
8 00—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Romper Room
10 00—Video Village
10 30—Your Surprise Package
10 55—News
11.00—Love of Life
11.30—Search for Tomorrow
11.45—The Guiding Light

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Susie
12:30—As The World Turns
1.00—Open House
1 30—House Party
2 00—The Millionaire
2 30—The Verdict Is Yours
2 55—News
3 00—The Brighter Day
3 15—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—Punky and his pals

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5 45—NBC News
6 00—Sports Picture
6 10—Weather
6 15—News
6 30—Music Special
7 30—Alfred Hitchcock
8 00—Dick Powell
9 00—Shannon
9 30—Pioneers
10 00—Weatherman, News
10 15—Jim Backus
10 45—Tonight In Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News
12 10—Guest Stars

Wednesday, A M.
6.00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9 00—Woman's World
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—The Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Truth or Consequence
11 30—If Could Be You
11 55—News
12:00—Mid-day
1 00—Jan Murray

Wednesday, P. M.
1 30—Loretta Young
2 00—Mr. Adams & Eve
2 30—From These Roots
3 00—Make Room for Daddy
3 30—Here's Hollywood
4.00—Theater

WLUK 11 GREEN BAY
the "ones" to watch TONIGHT

EVENING REPORT	5:30
TWO FACES WEST	6:00
BUGS BUNNY	6:30
BACHELOR FATHER	7:00
CALVIN AND THE COLONEL	7:30
NEW BREED	8:00
ALOCA PREMIERE	9:00
10 O'CLOCK REPORT	
TOMBSTONE TERRITORY	10:30
EVENING SHOW	11:00

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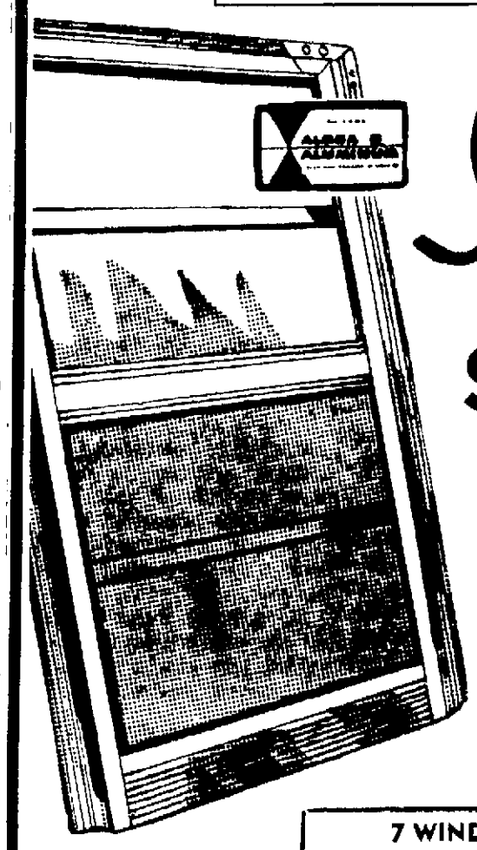
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Riverview Country Club Packer Backers Relive Plays at Post-Game Buffet, Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William Borsum enter Riverview Country Club Sunday after the Green Bay Packer game to begin the evening's festivities. Dinner and dancing were on the agenda for the club's Packer backers. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, co-chairmen, and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Gross, chairmen, greet guests arriving at the club.

Riverview Country Club was a happy place Sunday evening as members assembled after the Packer-Ram game to celebrate the Pack's glowing victory over the Los Angeles team.

A cocktail hour preceded the buffet. A trio played music later in the evening for dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Gross were general chairmen of the event and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, co-chairmen.

Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Downs.

The topic of conversation of course was the pleasing 35 to 17 score chalked up by the Green Bay team and the team's chances of defeating the Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day.

Post-Crescent Photos

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tepper discuss the strategy used by Vince Lombardi in Sunday's game over a last cup of coffee at Riverview Country Club's buffet Sunday evening. At left, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wells sample the tasty hors d'oeuvres at Sunday's social event at Riverview.

Mueller-Ehle Rites Planned at Wausau

Miss Anne Elizabeth Mueller, daughter of Arthur E. A. Mueller, Wausau, chairman of the Board of North Central Airlines and Board Chairman of Mueller Industries, the parent company of a number of midwest foundries and metal working plants, will become the bride of Frederic F. Ehle, Milwaukee, at 5 p.m Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church, Wausau. Mr. Ehle is the son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Ehle, Wauwatosa

Les Elgart and his orchestra will provide music when 600 guests are received at the Wausau Club

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Kay Mueller Miss Jo Ann Krueger and Miss Sharon Sischo, Wausau, and Miss Carol Peterson, Minocqua, will be bridesmaids.

Best man will be John Worth, Madison. A. James Mueller, Milwaukee, the bride's brother, Jack Chandler, River Hills, and Gerry Beck, Wausau, will share ushering duties

Prize Winners Listed at Party

WAUPACA—Prizes were awarded to Miss Mayme Johanknecht, Robert Potts, Mrs Glen Dent, Frank Kuehnbold, Mrs Mary Clough and Joe Nicolaisen during a public card party sponsored by the Samaritan Rebekah Lodge, Saturday at Odd Fellows Hall.

The next card party will be Dec. 2 Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Barbara Nelson, Mrs Dent and Mrs. Paul Jones Sr, were hostesses.

Vander Walker Photo

Miss Janice Oskey and William Nowak were married at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Oskey, 1025 W. Eighth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kriegel Jr., 323 W. Melvin Ave., Oshkosh. The Rev. Marius Noe officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Preserve Color

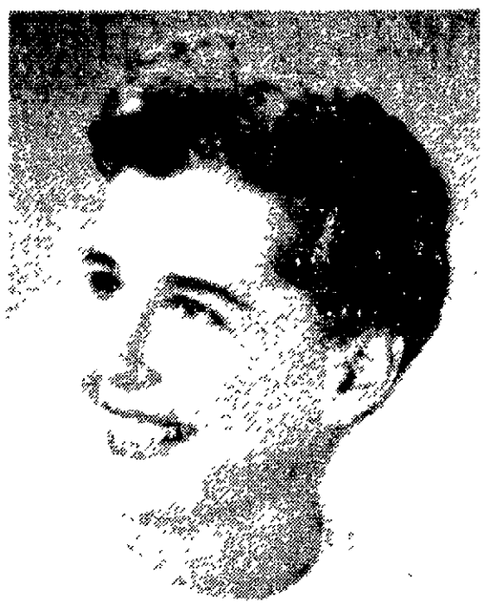
When you want to preserve the color in homemade pickles and relishes, use white distilled vinegar.

Paul Mortensen to Wed Diane Darling

NEENAH — Mr and Mrs Philip H Darling Monroe have announced the engagement of their daughter Diane Elizabeth to Paul Frederic Mortensen son of Mr and Mrs Martin F Mortensen 1009 E Forest Ave

Miss Mortensen was graduated from Monroe Senior High School and Wisconsin State College Stevens Point where she was affiliated with Omega Mu Chi Sorority She is presently a teacher in Champaign, Ill

Her fiance was graduated from Neenah High School and is a student at the University of Illinois College of Commerce where he is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity He is also on the non-academic staff of the Mining Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineering Department at the university



Keel Photo

Miss Diane Elizabeth Darling

Femininity Stressed at Showings

BY PEG ZWECKER
Chicago Daily News Service

LOS ANGELES — Some people have it pretty soft Spring minded ones that is A past Frankly feminine era is being recalled and the "soft touch" is making news

There are many ways of expressing softness but a soft cascade of ruffles is the prettiest most designers here agree Also they agree that they're tired of the snob dress or "little nothing" and prefer a little something" that brings out the femininity in a woman

Ruffles, spring's softening ingredient, fall in jabots surround necklines, fill a depth of neckline or ripple down the front of a dress Skirt animation at the hemline continues this illusion of soft femininity

Helen Rose who is dedicated to femininity and famous for her romantic chiffon dresses is in her element She gives suit blouses pagliacci fluted collars Lying flat, they give a woman a longer neck that could inspire poets.

Her most captivating suit, emphasizing her two-tone theme, is in beige sheer wool with black silk overblouse and ruffled neckline Froth also takes form in an organza blouse that frills above a simple suit of navy and white silk She also does the dress that is all line — all slender movement from a higher waist with feminine grace and combining pale blue and avocado green

Other couture designs of California Press Week that deserve star billing

Irene's black organza shades of the 20s of a slim navy suit with side vents in the jacket Irene's identity continues in the well tailored classic suit — the jacket longer and a little more fitted Color reflects the soft approach here with lime, sky blue and yellow

Custom Made Look

William Pearson shows utterly flattering jabot halters of chiffon ruffles topping decollete cocktail dresses in both black or all creamy white He likes the look of the soft leather sash with chiffons

Don Loper's ready-to-wear clothes look custom-made For evening costumes he likes to show two-textured fabrics like chiffon with companion coats of satin or taffeta in wonderful high shades like parrot green and azalea pink

Marusia adds drama to a printed silk with her asymmetrically ruffled shirt caught with a bow off center at the waistline

Sweet Potatoes

Ever add orange marmalade to mashed sweet potatoes? Interesting texture and flavor addition!

Ball Gowns Emphasize Elegance and Wearability

BY SUE REILLY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —California fashion creators, long exponents of "barefoot fashions," have now demonstrated their creative understanding of casual elegance in bareback after-5 wear.

At the 11th Annual Press Week showings, ball gowns featuring the easy wearability of the most informal lounge outfit emerged with great dignity and chic.

They're suited to the opera or grand ball like the more stylized creations of Paris and New York. The difference between the California creation and her high-fashion sister from Paris is that the Parisian gown fits the figure to the gown.

The California counterpart allows the female form to recommend the silhouette

Don Loper a champion of the feminine look for females, is gently nudging the waistline back to nature's level Ruffles, ribbons and roses may bedeck his creations but the keynote is restraint.

One white ball gown, with a plain bodice, small straps and long sweeping skirt, was so beautifully made it drew gasps from the usually restrained fashion editors.

Pixie-ish Travilla, who packages a quantity of charm into his pint-size frame, created some dazzlers too

There was an attention-drawing hostess style gown with a long, draped skirt The main attraction was a neckline which plunged down, and down, and down.

The wide V-neckline struck a dissonant note in the showings. The rest of the gowns were featuring the backs down to sea-level and covered-up fronts

Many insisted the model had the gown on backwards

Marusia's gowns also followed the feminine line Her best numbers were short cocktail gowns of lace over silk

The lush Gros De Londres, which looks like thick, table cloth lace, has been stiffened into a stand-away, bell-shaped skirt and modest, high-rise neckline.

Have Old-World Charm

Young William Pearson, who could easily be taken for a beatnik, complete with beard and far-away look, has created fashions featuring chic to the teeth.

His best received ball gown was of Guipure lace over organdy, with a stole of peau de soie.

It looked like a frosty strawberry sundae topped with whipped cream

All the courturier ball gowns have a feeling of great elegance and a feminine, almost old-world charm

However, far from being too-high fashion, almost intimidating, they have gentle lines and look very wearable.

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Appleton, Wisconsin
Recommended by Duncan Hines In Adventures in Good Eating 1961

Sheinwold

Opponent Is Key Player If Doubtful

The best way to play certain combinations of cards is not to play them at all. Let an opponent do the job for you.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 7 4
♡ J 10 6 5 2
◇ Q 5 4
♣ A 8

WEST
♠ J 10 9 5
♡ Q
◇ A 9 8 6
♣ J 9 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 3 2
♡ K 7
◇ K 10 7
♣ Q 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A 6
♡ A 9 8 4 3
◇ J 3 2
♣ K 6 4

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♠ J

The diamonds are a good example of a suit you want your opponents to tackle first. Whoever starts to play such a suit loses a trick by it.

For example, suppose you lead the first diamond from the South hand. West plays low, and East captures dummy's queen with the king of diamonds. Now West still has the ace of diamonds behind your jack and will take two more diamond tricks.

You're no better off if you lead the diamonds first from the North hand. Then East will play low and West will cauture your jack with the acse of diamonds. East can sit back and wait for two more diamond tricks.

Do Your Share

You can't get the opponents to lead the diamonds for you unless you do your share of the work first. Your job is to eliminate black cards from dummy and your own hand.

Win the first trick in dummy with ethe king of spades and lead the jack of hearts. If east is confirmed honor-coverer you're willing to give him his chance to cover the jack of hearts. When East wisely playqs low, you put up the ace of trumps.

Cash the ace of spades, lead a club to the ace, ruff a spade, cash the king of clubs and ruff a club. Now the black suits have been eliminated, and the scene is set.

Give up the trump trick and let an opponent find a good return if he can. A spade or club return will allow you to ruff in one hand and discard a diamond from the other hand. That's why yu did all that work on the black suits.

The only remaining suit for the opponents is diamonds. If either opponent leads diamonds first, Just play low in second position you have a sure trick in the suit. Just play low in second position and and wait for a trick to come your way.

* * *

Partner deals and passes, and the next player passes. You hold: SK 7 4 H J 10 6 5 2 D Q 5 4 C A 8. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You're willing to open the bidding with a light hand in third position, but only if you have a suit thtat will suggest a good opening lead. Don't suggest a lead when your suit is jack-high.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1961)

Winners Listed In Card Party

CLINTONVILLE — The child care committee of the Women of the Moose sponsored a public card party at the Moose Lodge, Sunday afternoon.

Prizes went to Mrs. Bernard Eberhardy, Mrs Chester Kasten, Mrs. James Huffman, A G. Bohr and Mrs. George Rusch.

Hobby Club Meets

CLINTONVILLE — The Hobby Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Matt Dahm, 93 13th St.

The lesson on cake decorating was given by Mrs Elnora Miller.

Mrs Eldred Hill, route 1, will be the hostess for the Dec. 21 meeting of the club. Christmas gifts will be exchanged, secret sisters revealed and names drawn for next year.

Mrs. Florence T. Sommers, Appleton, Mrs. Wisconsin, takes a lesson from the reigning Mrs. America, Rosemary Murphy, in packing a picnic basket at the national finals of the Mrs. America pageant in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The three-day competitive activities began Friday. Mrs. America will be selected Thanksgiving Day.

Parents Attend Children's Classes

CLINTONVILLE — Parents of children in the Longfellow and junior high schools had an opportunity at the meeting of the PTA to become acquainted with their children's class schedules. Capsule classes of five minutes duration each were conducted for the seven periods in a school day.

Feb. 7, there will be a joint meeting of all the parent-teacher organizations in the city. The final meeting of the Longfellow-Junior High PTA will be Apr. 11.

Post-Crescent Photo

Members of Lions Auxiliary attended a luncheon last week at Conway Hotel. New officers of the group are, from left, Mrs. Paul Gelbke, secretary; Mrs. Franklin Jesse, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Armbruster, vice president, and Mrs. Calvin Falk, president.

The Ailing House

Caulk Stops Rain Leak In Windows

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Since my house was built 30 years ago, I have had trouble with rain coming in during heavy, driving storms, between the casing on top of windows and under sills. I have aluminum storm windows. The windows were caulked when the house was painted last fall, but it still comes in. It is a two-apartment house and has a band of shingles between clapboards. Can you suggest a remedy? I am at my wits' end with wallpaper getting ruined from the rain

A: In spite of the fact you say your windows were caulked, I wonder how good a job it really was. Your description sounds as though rain is still coming in the joint where the outside edges of the window frame meet the house siding. Or it may very well be that the flashings are defective. Get a better man to come over and inspect — and make these joints tight again

Q I cleaned my wool rug and before it was thoroughly dry we put back the furniture. Now I have rust spots on it. How can I get these out?

A Rust stains usually require professional cleaners, preparations for removing rust may damage the carpet If the spots are just at the very edges of the fibers, try snipping off the ends with a small manicure scissors, this can frequently be done without noticeable change in the appearance of the rug

Q We have just moved into a new house built a year ago The plaster walls were left unfinished and we plan to paint them gradually ourselves What treatment is necessary?

A Since the walls are thoroughly dried and weathered by now, the only treatment necessary is to be sure that the surface of the plaster is clean, all dust and any grease or oil spots must be removed

Vacuum off the dust, or use a soft brush For any spots apply a thick layer of a paste made of powdered whiting and a non-flammable liquid spot remover be sure the room is well ventilated while working), allowing to remain until dry. Brush off the powder and repeat treatment if necessary. If you plan to use an oil base paint, apply a coat of primer sealer to the plaster first, the coat of primer sealer can be omitted if resin-emulsion or rubber-base paints are used. For bathroom and kitchen walls, use only enamel, either gloss or semi-gloss because of easily-washable surface.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Our dog, a Spitz, seems in fine condition but he occasionally coughs and is sick. What can I do? David Klein, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A It sounds as if you are describing a very common ailment one which might be termed a malady of modern living. In these days of air conditioning and hot air heating, dogs often develop a chronic condition of the upper air passages. This will produce a large amount of phlegm which the dog will swallow, causing him to be sick You dog may appear normal but this condition may go on for a long time, gradually sapping his strength and making him susceptible to more serious infections. Your veterinarian will probably prescribe an antibiotic together with an anti-histamen to clear up this condition.

(Dr Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

Try This Dessert

Homemade applesauce, flavored with lemon or orange rind, is utterly delicious served with vanilla ice cream.

Your Problems

Price of Experience Might Prove Cheap in Long Run

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I went steady with a girl who had everything — looks, figure, brains and personality. After two years we became engaged The ring cost me $400.

Landers

During our engagement I did lots of favors for her. She asked me to pick up packages in stores and pay for them. The understanding was she'd pay me back. But she never did.

I got her car out of the garage last month and it cost me $45. She often borrowed small amounts, fives and tens, and then forgot about it.

To be brief, she broke the engagement last week with no warning. She claims she lost the ring My mother says she's lying but I can't prove it. I figure she owes me about $500 in cash but I can't prove that either. What shall I do? — Wesley.

Dear Wesley: Wipe the egg off your face and chalk this up to experience. This girl used you for all you were worth and it sounds as if you were worth about $900 — plus entertainment and delivery service.

Meantime, you can hire a detective to check periodically to see if she "found" the ring — but I don't think it's worth it.

* * *

DEAR ANN A friend of ours divorced her husband last April Everyone felt sorry for her because she caught him and there was a nasty scandal

This woman has cried on every male shoulder in our crowd — particularly my husband's. At first I thought we owed it to her to be understanding, but now I'm sick of it She pops in to his office and hangs around for hours She meets him after work for a drink "so they can talk" She often drops in on us at home without calling Last night she kept him up until 2 a m.

My husband is a kind and patient man but he told me this morning that she's driving him crazy. Shall I tell her bluntly to leave him alone? — Mrs. Had It.

Dear Mrs.: Apparently your husband has vocal chords — because he told you she was driving him crazy. Now let him use those same vocal chords to tell her.

It's his responsibility and I hope he exercises it promptly. Unattached women who rain all over their friends are a big fat bore.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have a party-line telephone and the people who share it are uncooperative and sometimes rude. Their two high school girls often tie up the line from 7 until 11 o'clock in the even.

On several occasions when I've needed the phone in a hurry I've asked the teenagers if they would mind concluding their conversation I've received such answers as "Go soak your head in a rain-barrel."

I've heard that one must go to court and prove charges in order to get a party line changed. Is this true? What do you suggest? — Weary

Dear Weary: It is not true that you must go to court to get a party line changed. Call the telephone company and make a complaint. They will speak to your circuit companion and request cooperation. Usually they succeed in getting it.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before Yo Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SENTIMENTAL HUSBAND

My husband wants to give me a party on our 25th wedding anniversary next month. I say that it wouldn't be correct for he would be hinting for gifts. What do you advise? I think that my mother was so right when she refused to send out announcements of my high school graduation

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

If your husband gives a party for you and lets it be known that it will be a 25th wedding anniversary, then he would be gift hunting Although a thoughtful and sentimental gesture. I can't quite see why he wants to give a party honoring you. Marriage is a partnership, so why not be partners by entertaining together with an at home or an open house, just so you don't mention that it will be an anniversary celebration? If your husband wants to do something for you, perhaps he will think of a special and suitable gift. Your own reasoning is an excellent example of parental training and influence. Bravo for your mother and now bravo for you!

* * *

TIPPING AT CLUB

If I am a guest of a friend at a private club, do I tip for any special services such as to the attendant in the ladies check room?

Louise Davis Answers:

I suggest that you consider doing nothing. Many private clubs have strict rules against it If tipping is permitted, let your hostess do it for both of you since you are her guest.

Slenderizing & Relaxing Salon

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Come in for Your Complimentary Treatment.
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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Charm of Evening Lost by Peek-a-Boo Bra

The charm of an evening dress is ruined by a bra that plays peek-a-boo. Worse, an evening is spoiled by a pinching girdle. And all so unnecessarily!

These days, foundations are designed to underline every evening silhouette down to the last detail. And they feel like nothing at all,

owing to "weightless" constructions and fabrics. Not taking advantage of those boons would seem downright perverse, or maybe downright careless.

To find the just-right style, size and fit, a lovely has to make only the smallest effort. She merely has to put two and two together — pair the style of her dress and foundations A corsetiere takes care of the comfort and control technicalities.

Purely as a guide to wily match-mating, this summary of evening foundations in the feather-light category

Princess - styled corselets and long bras, made of supple fabric. The better to underscore dresses with the supple princess silhouette!

Strapless brassieres, engineered without wiring. These achieve lift via light boning or net lining. Anchored to the waist with an elastic band, long-line styles are particularly suited to fit-and-flare fashions They should be worn with high-rise girdles

Backless bras for those back-plunging necklines.

Pantie corselets, long of leg, to wear under the clinging dress

For every dress, color-blended foundations And just for the sake of feeling perfectly underdressed!

LOSE WITHOUT BLUES

Weep no more about excess weight! You can lose without hunger pangs, fatigue and flabby aftermaths Just send for "Lose Without Blues" — a sixteen page booklet that gives delicious menus, easy spot-reducing exercises, dieting tricks, your model weight and how to maintain it. For your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1961)

JOLLY TIME
THE Easy-Eatin' POP CORN

Bringing Up Baby®

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

The sweet nothings you whisper in those shell-pink ears are more than pleasant sounds. They're the forerunners to baby's speech. Remember, your baby is listening all the time, and parents who do not talk to their wee one may find him a little slow to speak.

•

Department of pleasure. Babies, like adults, need the eye-appeal of color, the appetite-appeal of flavor, the sensation of pleasing textures. For these are the things that make eating enjoyable. Gerber Baby Foods (over 100) are specially prepared to make this enjoyment possible.

•

Take, for example, Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits and Vegetables. Special processing helps retain true-to-nature colors, fresh-from-the-field flavors. It also perfects the textures to please baby's palate—smoothly strained for small ones—evenly minced for older tots. Has baby tried Gerber Bananas with Pineapple or the Sweet Potatoes lately? Eating pleasure, pure and simple.

•

Or how about Gerber Strained or Junior Egg Yolks and Ham? Now there's a dish to tune up a taste bud or two. Sunny-colored, with a creamy, custard-like texture, they're a pleasure bonanza for breakfast, lunch or supper. As for nourishment, Gerber Egg Yolks and Ham are rich in iron and vitamin A, provide a good source of protein, too. P.S. You can also get the plain Gerber Strained Egg Yolks. Marvelous topping for Gerber green vegetables.

•

Playpen pointer. Those detachable wire baskets that come with most strollers make fine catch-alls when attached to the inside of baby's playpen. Your star performer can have a whale of a time playing put-in and take-out. Very absorbing. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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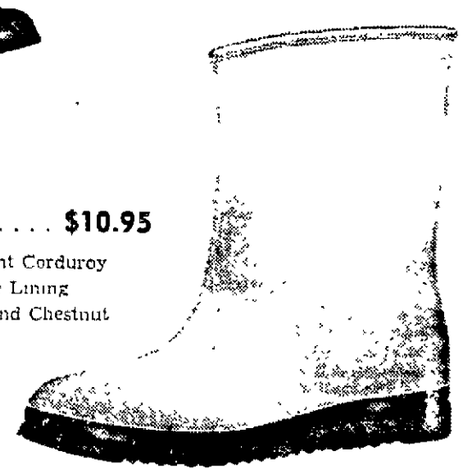
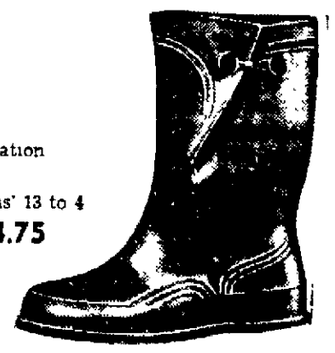
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

AVENETTE $6.50
Water Repellent Nylon
Flat and Heeled
Black and Brown



COSSACK $10.95
Water Repellent Corduroy
Warm Pile Lining
Black, Green and Chestnut

WINTER BOOT .. $8.95
Water Repellent Nylon
Estron Pile Lining
Tan and Black



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STORMLOSH
Boys' 4 Buckle Boot
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128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Beverly Ann Orlando, daughter of Mrs. Florence Orlando, Crivitz, and Hilary Henry Van de Hey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van de Hey, route 2, DePere, were married at 10 a.m. today.

The Rev. Andrew Broekman officiated at the double ring ceremony and low mass at St. Paul Catholic Church in Wrightstown.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Richard Orlando Jr. She was attended by Mrs. Leonard Sprangers, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Van de Hey Jr., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Arthur VanHandel, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Leonard Sprangers and groomsmen were Virgil Van de Hey, brother of the bridegroom, and Gordon Van de Hey Jr., nephew of the bridegroom.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. American Legion Hall, Wrightstown, will be the setting for the reception and dance.

The bride is a graduate of Crivitz High School and was formerly employed at Milwaukee Resistor Co., Milwaukee. Her husband

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Van de Hey

was graduated from Wrightstown High School and is engaged in farming. The newlyweds will reside at 341 Washington St., Wrightstown.

Post-Crescent Photo

The nuns of St. Elizabeth Hospital entertained auxiliary board members and volunteer workers at a tea Sunday afternoon in the hospital staff room. From left are Mrs. Harold Calmes, Mrs. Paul Geenen, Sister M. Charitas and Sister M. DePaul.

Designing for Elephants Is Mammoth Job

A most unusual costume fitting took place at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios last week when Morton Haack, costume designer for MGM's motion picture musical "Billy Rose's Jumbo," made preliminary fittings with the three elephants who play important roles in the picture.

With almost 100 square yards of cloth going into each costume, Haack's greatest design problem is in making the castume functional, yet graceful.

The most elaborate outfit planned is an oriental cape, which will be worn in the opening parade scene. Usually a maharajah would ride the pacyderm, but in "Jumbo" the elephant is the star of the parade. Thus, he will have an elaborate cape and a turban, and will have four attendants to carry the train.

Other costumes will be opera capes, collars and top hats, and the final scene in the circus will present an telephant as a human statue portraying Cupid, who functions in all good love stories, even in circuses. The elephant will be painted white and covered in spangles, which will be glued on individually.

The elephants are currently on MGM's Lot 2, learning the special tricks called for by the script.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson

VERY IMPORTANT ITEM for your Very Important Infant: a safety harness. You never know when the first roll-over will happen! There's a brand new type of harness to suit even the most active baby, for it allows him to turn completely around without restriction. A flexible plastic hoop with sliding slots does it.

Restraint Theme of Paris Show

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Paris fashions, slightly trimmed down in shapes and prices, were shown at the French ready-to-wear biennial salon.

The shows, at which wholesale houses as well as big Paris couturiers take part, are of interest because they single out the trends found worth adapting for mass production.

Conservative

In general, wholesale firms kept pretty near the conservative line. They didn't feature some of the extravagant fall and winter fashion trends — side-buttoning and capes for example.

What they went all out for were flared skirts, belted dresses and princess coats. Chanel-type suits, which are to be found in every shop in Paris right now, were almost ignored. But the Chanel-type coat made a big hit, slightly fitted in front, with four pockets, lapels faced with silk and gold buttons.

Sophisticated Line

The couturiers' ready-to-wear collections were diluted versions of their main collections and in general more sophisticated than the wholesale items. They included crepe draped cockt a i l dresses, hooded coats and caped-back dresses.

Couturires also show more subtle colors, with lots of grey, ocher and brown, brightened with turquoise, pastel pink and all the shades of yellow.

The raincoat part of the collection was pretty, if somewhat impractical. Some of the raincoats looked more like evening coats. Others were cut so far off the neck that you'd wonder who'd dare wear them under a shower.

Our Children

Visiting With Child Should be Planned

BY ANGELO PATRI

Susie, age 2-going-on-3, was visiting a family friend with her mother. The hostess, wise in the ways of childhood, had a lovely toy duck named Jemima. Jemima, when pulled along by a string, waddled beautifully and clucked in a charming friendly way.

Susie was enraptured with Jemima and for the duration of the call busied herself with the duck, pulling her up and down the hall, sitting on the rug talking to it and petting it. All went well until it was time to go home and Susie was parted from Jemima, forcibly, I regret to say, when all other means failed.

"You must leave Jemima here," her mother said. "This is her home and you can visit her again some day." But that was cold comfort for Susie, who cried rebelliously all the way home.

This sort of thing will happen now and again, and although it seems hard on the child, it is best to do as Susie's mother and hostess did: refuse to yield to the child. Life will discipline children in any case, and it is kinder to them to let it do so as occasion offers.

Valuable Experience

Some people would have given the child the toy, thinking they were being kind. They are nothing of the sort. They are being hurtful to that young one. Soon or late he must know that he cannot have everything he wants. Children of this age have short spans of interest and tire soon of the toys they have. But if they accept the discipline of loving and leaving, they have taken one step toward maturity, and that is a valuable experience.

This experience can be wiped out by the one who says, "Now stop crying. We'll go to the shop and buy you one."

That means, "Cry and you'll win," which is about the worst sort of teaching in such a situation.

It is not easy to refuse a little one a toy he covets but if the plaything belongs to someone else, it should be done and the child taught that there are occasions when he cannot have his way. This is for his sake as well as for others concerned. I've seen adults take a cherished toy from its owner and give it to a crying guest and wondered who was being made happier by the gesture.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider Sr.

Pair to Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider Sr., 242 N. State St., Chilton, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. The Rev. Roland Ahearn will celebrate a mass of Thanksgiving at 9:15 a.m. at St. Augustine Catholic Church. An open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Schneider home.

The couple was married Nov. 26, 1901, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Kloten. They farmed west of Chilton for 45 years and retired about 14 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider have six children: Mrs. William Deml, Mrs. Hubert Schmidlkofer, Mrs. John Groeschel, Jacob Jr., and Thomas, all of Chilton, and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Milwaukee. They also have 18 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Needle Work

896

BY LAURA WHEELER

Ho-hum—sleepy boy! Just the right doll for a sleepy child to cuddle. He's a sock doll and has a sister in this pattern. And she's wide awake!

One or pair will delight a child. Pattern 896: directions; pattern for 2 dolls, pajamas; nightgown.

Send **Thirty-five cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS** and **ZONE.**

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1961 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest eve! dlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

Young Hobby Club

Fresh Rose Petals Used To Make Fragrant Beads

BY CAPPY DICK

A reader in Tennessee has written to ask how to make rose beads for a necklace. Here's how to do it:

Gather about two quarts of rose petals when they are fresh. Put the petals into a bowl and with a potato masher or any similar instrument mash them into pulp. This pulp must be turned black and to do this spread it on an iron frying pan or any other iron surface and there let it remain for two or three days. Turn the pulp over frequently so every part of it comes in contact with the iron surface.

Take a thimbleful of the pulp and roll it between your hands to form a ball. Stick a needle through it, being careful not to flatten the ball. Press the needle into a cork as shown in Figure 1. Allow the ball to remain on the needle until it has become hard and dry, then remove it from the needle and you will have a fragrant rose bead, ready to be strung as part of a necklace.

Use roses, salt to make beads.

Make as many beads as necessary for the necklace.

Perfumed salt beads are made this way:

Mix two tablespons of cornstarch with enough fragrant toilet water to make a thin paste. Add some water color or poster paint to make the paste any color you wish. Heat a half cup of table salt in a pan until the salt is hot, being careful not to handle it while it is too hot, add the salt to the paste and mix knead it until a solid dough has been formed.

Mold the dough into small balls, stick a needle through each ball and press the needles into corks to hold them upright until the beads have dried. These beads, like the rose beads, may be strung with small colored glass beads as in Figure 2.

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Empress Dilene
SKIN BEAUTIFIER

GOLD MEDAL'S BREAD BOARD BY Betty Crocker

There's a delicious expectation in the air this week that seems to me almost as good as Thanksgiving Day itself. You feel it while you're busy laying out your nicest linen and your grandest platter . . . when you're setting the extra leaf in the table and polishing up the silver . . . and most of all when you're in the kitchen planning the last detail of the most anticipated feast of the year. But—chances are, your entertaining only begins at Thanksgiving dinner! Some of the nicest holiday get-togethers take place afterwards—when the family gathers for a late breakfast or friends drop by and stay for supper.

When that happens, I've found there's absolutely nothing that makes guests feel more pampered and "prepared for" . . . or gives a quick meal more of a planned feeling . . . than bringing out a loaf of home-baked bread. And since it's a holiday—why not make it a truly glamorous show-off bread? One I especially enjoy serving is called French Coffee Lace. It's wonderful fun to bake—you feel like a French chef as you lace the strips of dough across the rich dark filling. And it's so festive and elegant, it holds the special flavor of the holiday long after the turkey has vanished into sandwiches.

French Coffee Lace

½ cup warm water (not hot—110 to 115°)
2 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm milk (scalded then cooled)
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
½ cup soft shortening
4½ to 5 cups unsifted* Gold Medal Flour

*To measure flour, dip nested dry measuring cups into flour, level off with straight-edged spatula and pour. Sift no more!

In mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, sugar, salt, egg, shortening and half of flour. Mix with spoon until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to handle easily; mix with hand. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic (about 5 min.). Round up in greased bowl, bring greased side up. Cover with cloth. Let rise in warm place (85°) until double, about 1½ hr. (If kitchen is cool, place dough on a rack over a bowl of hot water and cover completely with a towel.) Punch down; let rise until almost double, about 30 min. Prepare Fruity Filling (recipe below). Divide dough in half. Roll half into a rectangle, 14 x 8". Place on greased baking sheet. Spread half of filling down center of dough covering space about 3" wide. Cut 14 strips into dough on each side of filling—2" deep and 1" apart. Start at one end and lace strips together at an angle over filling. Tuck ends underneath. Cover with cloth and let rise in warm place (85°), 30 to 45 min. Shape second half. Heat oven to 375° (quick mod.). Bake 25 to 30 min., until rich golden brown. Frost with Confectioners' Sugar Icing (recipe below).

Fruity Filling: Mix 2 cups finely chopped apples, 1 cup raisins, ground, 1 cup brown sugar (packed), ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Boil 1 min.; cool.

Confectioners' Sugar Icing: Mix 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 to 2 tbsp. warm milk, water or cream (use amount for desired thickness) and ½ tsp. vanilla. Drizzle over bread while slightly warm.

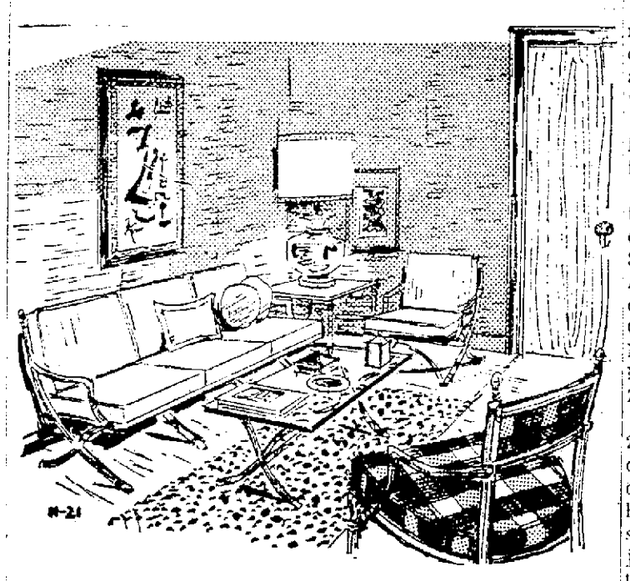
Start discovering the joys of bread baking right today! Send for my new free booklet, "Yeast Breads—Plain and Fancy". Just drop a card to Betty Crocker, Box 88, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota and ask for your copy. They are all delicious breads we've developed and tested for you right here in our Betty Crocker Kitchens—and needless to say, any bread you bake is bound to be lovely when you bake it with Better-For-Bread Gold Medal, as we do here in our kitchens. Gold Medal is the high protein flour that's so uniform, so dependable you can use it cup for cup, unsifted in any recipe. Just dip, level and pour—and sift no more!

P.S. When we sit down at our Thanksgiving tables this Thursday, I'm sure we'll all feel even a little more grateful than usual for living in our part of the world and being able to enjoy each other. I'd like to extend a very warm wish to you from all of us here! Happy Thanksgiving!

Gold Medal
PROMISES BEAUTIFUL BAKINGS WITHOUT SIFTING WITHOUT ADJUSTING RECIPES

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Smart Room Mixes

Aluminum, silk, burlap, fur and straw — these materials are hardly thought of as made for each other, and a combination of them seems unlikely indeed in a smart room. But here they are, happily united in one corner of a one-room apartment that John Elmo, A.I.D., designed for the recent Decoration and Design '62 show in New York. Elegant cast aluminum furniture in a driftwood finish is upholstered in silk, burlap covers the walls, and a leopard rug lies on tatami matting.

How freely a great variety of materials can combine was strikingly demonstrated by many rooms in the widely influential show. Designers of the rooms mixed daringly but produced smooth effects. New furnishings which give old materials new style have much to do with it. In this room, for example, the furniture is so graceful that it well deserves the finest covering, and burlap backgrounding it is in a new quality that's far from the rough and ready original. The Japanese floor matting is trimmed with handsome braid bindings. (Furniture by Molla.)

Send Me The Kit, Please. We'll be glad to — when you write for Elizabeth Hillyer's Furniture Arrangement Kit, enclosing 50 cents. It provides 126 furniture cut-outs, floor plan paper, advice on how to plan well-arranged rooms the way professional decorators do. Address your request to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately three weeks for mail delivery.

Evangelists Preach at Church of Open Bible

Evangelist and Mrs. N. A. Chambers and their son, Johnny, are holding a week of special meetings at the Church of the Open Bible, 1901 N. Richmond St. Services will be every night this week except Thursday at 7:45 p.m., and will conclude with a service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sixteen-year - old Johnny will sing and preach at a special Youth Rally Saturday night.

Both Mr. Chambers and Johnny minister at the services.

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THE DAY OF THANKSGIVING
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1961

HOLIDAY APPETEASERS A LA CARTE
Jumbo Gulf Shrimp Cocktail .. .75
Marinated Herring, Sour Cream .40
Chicken Noodle Soup Cup ..... .20 Bowl ..... .35
Chilled Apple Juice .25
Fruit Cocktail ..... .25
Assorted Relishes .. .25

COMPLETE THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER 2.50
Chicken Noodle Soup or Chilled Apple Juice
ROAST TOM TURKEY
Giblet Dressing - Cranberry Sauce
Marshmallow Yams - Buttered Green Peas
Molded Fruit Salad with Cream Dressing
Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream

THANKSGIVING ENTREES
No. 1 PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS 2.85
No. 2 BAKED HICKORY SUGAR CURED HAM 1.95
No. 3 BROILED AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAIL 2.60

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES
Marshmallow Yams
Buttered Green Peas
Baked Hubbard Squash
Baked Idaho Potato
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower

CHOICE OF SALAD WITH TABLESIDE DRESSING
Crisp Tossed Green Salad
Cottage Cheese and Pear Salad
Molded Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing

HARVEST TIME DESSERTS
Pumpkin Pie with whipped cream ..... .30
Hot Mince Meat Pie ..... .30
Holiday Apple Pie ..... .30
Coconut Cream Pie ..... .30
Harvest Time Ice Cream ..... .25
Fruit Sherbet ..... .25
Chocolate or Butterscotch Sundae ..... .40
Holiday Cake ..... .30

ASSORTED HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER - COFFEE TEA or MILK
Children's Turkey Dinner 1.50

HOLIDAY INN OF APPLETON

Rita Foster, 20, Is Mom and Dad to Eight

Both Parents Dead From Cancer, but Oldest Sister Keeps Family Together

BY RICHARD YOUNGBLOOD
Grand Forks Herald

WARROAD, Minn. (AP)—Since September, Rita Foster, 20, has been mother and father to eight younger brothers and sisters.

Their father died from cancer in September, a year almost to the day after cancer had taken the life of their mother. Rita stepped in to keep the family together.

Several relatives live in the Warroad community. Rita says, "I suppose we could have sent the kids to live with them. But that would have meant splitting them up, and I will not have that."

Snap of Authority

Her voice had the snap of authority as she told one of the younger children to hang up her coat, another to stop teasing her sister, a third to get off the table.

"Sometimes they forget who's boss," she explained, "and I have to holler a little to remind them."

But when Denise and Deanne, the 4-year-old twins who still do not understand what happened to their parents, began to cry, she swept them into her arms to comfort them.

"I'm just trying to run this household the way mom or dad would have run it," she said.

The other children are Nancy, 17, and Michael, 15, her chief helpers, Gloria, 14, Barbara, 12, Delores, 11, and Roberta, 9.

Was on Vacation

Rita, a 1959 graduate of Warroad High School, was on vacation from her job in Minneapolis in September 1960, when her mother died. Last August another sister, Vonnie, took a job in Minneapolis.

Both were called home by the illness of their father.

"I didn't like the big cities and Vonnie did," Rita explained, "so I decided to stay here."

Warroad is a community of 1,275 on vast Lake of the Woods in far northwestern Minnesota 300 miles from Minneapolis.

Legal Guardian

"If Donald Foster and his wife didn't leave them a whole lot of money," said an aunt, Grace Foster, who has been named legal guardian of the children, "they left them with good judgment and common sense."

Miss Foster says she's not too concerned about the children as long as Rita is in charge. Their father left a little money. Applications have been made for railroad retirement benefits and a veterans pension. Warroad citizens collected $200 for credit at a grocery store

Rita says she has no plans for marriage

"I've got enough troubles right now without looking for any more"

Dress Pattern

PRINTED PATTERN

4838
14½—24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Smart Winter-to-Spring companion—a suitdress with trim, slim lines to make you look taller and narrower Choose tweedy rayon, cotton, faille, wool.

Printed pattern 4838: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jacket and skirt 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams,, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, in all our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35c.

Airline Service Planned for Area

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Robert Tremblee, Mequon, Wis., applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board Monday for permission to operate a scheduled light plane service in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Tremblee, 32, proposed to operate two modified Beechcraft C45 planes with capacity for eight passengers.

He seeks to serve Midway, O'Hare and Meigs airports in Chicago in addition to those at Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, Madison and Fond du Lac, Wis., and Manistique, Pellston and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Neenah Fire Run

NEENAH — Firemen were called to the Cecil Street plant of Marathon Division of American Can Co at 3 36 a m today when paper began to burn in the bailing room Automatic sprinklers at the plant extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived

Pechman Photo

Miss Lola Coonen

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coonen, route 3, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lola, to Lyle Nienhaus, 355 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

Miss Coonen, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed by Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. Her fiance was graduated from St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, and works for Wisconsin Gas Company Division of Milwaukee Gas Light Co., Kaukauna.

A September wedding is planned.

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10	34	24	35	16½"
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14	36½	26½	37½	17 "
16	38	28	39	17¼"
18	40	30	41	17½"

*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST

Size 12 requires 2¾ yards of 42" fabric for dress. To order Pattern No. N-1257, send $1.00, state size. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling.

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State Anchors UW Centers In Big Cities

Program Heads Off Junior Colleges; Assures Enrollment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Without specifically planning it, the state in effect is heading off the kind of junior college movement that has developed in other states, by anchoring its University of Wisconsin extension division branches in a series of new buildings in some of the principal population centers.

The dedication of the new Kenosha UW extension center building recently marked the seventh of such specifically designed structures for the undergraduate instruction of local or commuting students who cannot or won't attend the University at Madison, or the state colleges in other sections of the state. There are eight such centers. At seven of them, permanent local buildings have now been built or authorized, including the centers at Wausau, Menasha, Green Bay, Racine, Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

In effect, the University in collaborating with cities and counties in the establishment of the local extension campuses is committing itself to permanent operation of the instruction centers. But the fact is not especially worrisome to the university policy-makers. They are located in centers of population and growth that provide virtual assurance of future enrollments well above the minimum totals for efficient operation.

Expect Growth

The eight centers currently have enrolled more than 2,500 students. The growth is expected to amount to at least 300 students a year in the next three years, and some authorities have said that their total may reach 5,000 during the next 10 years, or the virtual equivalent of the enrollment today at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

State policy-makers have watched the evolution of junior colleges in other parts of the country, and have studied their possibilities in Wisconsin at intervals over the last decade. But there has been no concrete movement for such legislation in Wisconsin, presumably because of the flexibility of the extension division machinery

'Pelican State' Has Trouble Finding Pelicans for Greece

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Pelican State is having trouble finding two healthy pelicans to send to the Greek island of Myknos.

The island had asked Gov Jimmie H. Davis to send a mate for its sole pelican. The Wildlife and Fisheries Commission said it had selected two birds, but later a commission spokesman said the birds were too sick to travel and that there is "a lot of disease" among Louisiana pelicans.

He said a new attempt would be made to find two healthy birds.

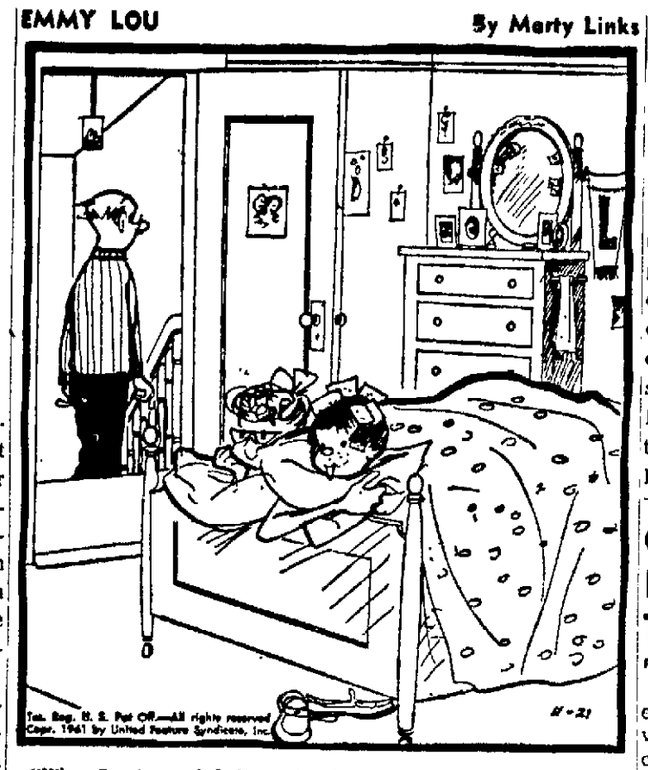
Negotiations for U.N. Baltic Command Begin

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Negotiations aimed at establishing a North Atlantic Treaty Organization Baltic command comprised of West German and Danish air, ground and sea forces opened Monday.

A spokesman for the Northern command of NATO confirmed only that the talks had begun.

The Soviet Union, in pressuring Finland for joint Soviet-Finnish defense talks, cited the Oslo negotiations as one instance of what it called a growing war danger in northern Europe.

EMMY LOU By Marty Links



"When I get married, I'm going to have a big, expensive wedding so my father can look back on it with fond memories!"

Social Security Office to Have Special Evening Hours

The Social Security District Office in Appleton will be open from 4:30 p m. to 7 30 p.m. every Friday evening for three weeks, beginning Dec. 1, for the convenience of people 65 or over who work during the day.

In announcing the special evening hours, Frank M Donnick, manager of the Appleton district office noted that many older people in the Appleton service area who are still employed do not understand that recent changes in the social security law make it possible for many of them to collect some benefits in addition to their earnings.

Stop at Office

Older workers made eligible to collect some social security benefits for the year 1961, may lose some of the payments due them if they do not make application for them before the end of January, 1962, Donnick said

Unfortunately, Donnick said, some older people continue to think that they cannot collect any social security benefits at all if their earnings are over $1200 for the year. This is not true, he emphasized.

The social security district manager suggests that working people 65, or over who have not yet applied for their social security benefits stop in at the office during the day, or during the special Friday evening hours to find out just where they stand

Faith Church Services At 7 p.m. Wednesday

Thanksgiving Eve services at Faith Lutheran Church will be held at 7 p m. Wednesday, not at 7 30 p m as stated in an advertisement Saturday.

There also will be services at 9 30 a m Thursday The Rev H. E Simon is pastor

Share Blessings With Indian Child, Director Suggests

Wonderful advice on how to make the celebration of Thanksgiving meaningful to your family comes from Glen Leet, executive director of Save the Children Federation, who suggests that you share your blessings with a needy Indian child as a way to repeat the spirit of sharing which the Pilgrims showed when they invited Indians to be their guests at the first Thanksgiving dinner.

Through Save the Children Federation, individuals or groups may sponsor an American Indian boy or girl. A monthly contribution of $10 will provide an Indian child with suitable clothing, personal books and pocket money. The sponsor receives the photograph and history of the child and correspondence makes the relationship warm and personal.

Save the Children Federation, whose international headquarters is in Norwalk, Conn., is the 30-year-old non-profit, non-sectarian welfare organization aiding children in the United States, in Europe, the Middle and Far East and Africa. Currently 1696 American Indian children are being sponsored through the Federation

Commission Says No More Dump Trucks for Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Because there are enough dump truck hauling services in the highway and building construction and maintenance industries in Outagamie and Winnebago counties, additional truckers cannot be franchised, the Public Service Commission has ruled.

The commission denied the applications for hauling authority filed by Dwane W. Seidel of Appleton and Ray E. McKeever, Appleton.

The Fox Valley Trucking Association, represented by Manager Lee Grunwaldt of Appleton, told the commission there is already a sufficient number of contract carriers in the areas proposed to be served by the applicants and that some of them have idle equipment.

Green Bay Canning Official Gets Jobs

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

GREEN BAY — A Green Bay food processing industry leader has been named to two offices in the Wisconsin Canners Association.

M H. Mitchell of the Larsen Co has been elected to the board of directors of the trade group for the eastern district of the state, and has been elected recording secretary of the Association

Official Tries to Cut Costs, He Gets Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Verne B. Lewis, a State Department official concerned with cutting costs, suggested at a staff meeting that the number of outside telephone lines be reduced. He got action.

The next day when Lewis, deputy assistant secretary for budget and finance, tried to make a call, he found that all three of his office's outside lines had been closed down

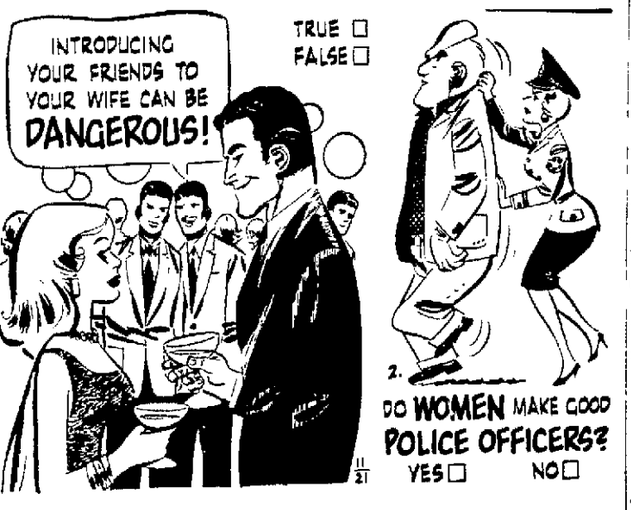
The department's newsletter reports that Lewis is now using a public pay phone

Peggy Lee Suffering From Viral Pneumonia

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Peggy Lee was admitted to Polyclinic Hospital Monday suffering from what her doctor said was viral pneumonia.

The singer, who had been fulfilling a five-week engagement at Basin Street East, fell ill Saturday night and had to cancel the last of three performances that evening.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M Duvall, Ph D and Evelyn M Duvall, Ph D.



Not if your relationship is basically sound. The wives who get the most love and affection from their husbands are the very ones who usually know most of their husbands' friends well. Actually, it is the wife of the recluse, not the wife whose husband freely shares his friends with her, who is most likely to run off with someone else.

Do women make good police officers?

Yes—— No——

Yes. There are some things a policewoman can do that a man in the force would find difficult — tracking down another woman in a public washroom, for instance. Women are especially helpful in juvenile cases, when what the youngster needs is a woman's touch. As crossing guards and traffic police, women have shown their usefulness in many cities Just as a mother or a school teacher has some policing responsibilities, so women have a place on the police force.

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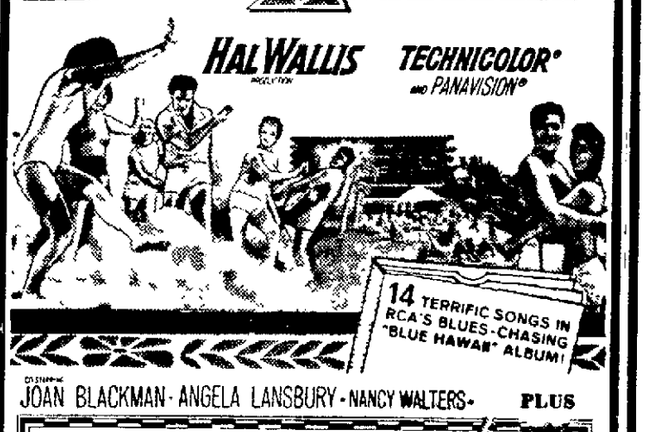
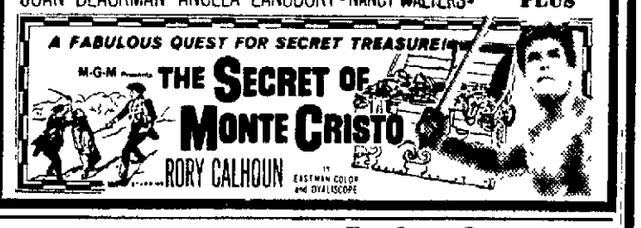


JOAN BLACKMAN - ANGELA LANSBURY - NANCY WALTERS - PLUS



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FREE PARKING after 6 P.M. In Lot Across from Theatre

Matinee Cont. 1:30

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"THUNDER IN CAROLINA"

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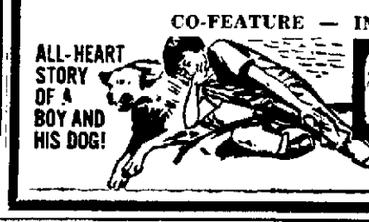

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Lawrence Says

Divorce Issue May Enter the '64 Campaign

Politicians Express Puzzlement Over Role of Prejudice

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Do the majority of the voters in America cast their ballots on the basis of personal prejudice — without regard to the capability of the candidate or his integrity?

Lawrence

On reading the speculative analyses written in the last few days by able reporters of public-opinion trends who have contacted leading politicians, one is forced to the conclusion that, no matter how qualified a man may be for the presidency, it hurts him with large segments of the electorate if he happens to have been divorced.

Religion is another "hot potato" in politics. The last presidential election was widely reported to have been largely influenced by debate over the religious question in various states. Public-opinion polls indicated that many persons would vote for John F. Kennedy because he was Catholic, and a large number indicated they would vote against him for the same reason.

Frowns on Divorce

Divorce has long been frowned upon by the Catholic Church, and hence some of the politicians think more Catholic votes might swing to President Kennedy if his opponent is a divorced man. But what possible connection can there really be between such personal matters as religion or divorce, on the one hand, and the ability of a man, on the other, to serve his country better than the opposing candidate who happens not to be involved in such personal questions?

The politicians who have been interviewed in the last few days —almost all of them anonymously—express puzzlement over the issue of divorce as a political factor. Some say it would hurt Gov. Rockefeller's chances, and some say it wouldn't.

The 1964 election, however, is a long way off. Actually, it is 36 months before the big contest in which President Kennedy, or conceivably Vice President Lyndon Johnson, would be the Democratic nominee. Much can happen in 36 months, on both the international and domestic fronts.

13 Presidential Campaigns

This correspondent has covered 13 presidential campaigns and elections over a span of 48 years, and has never become convinced that personalities as such or the handicaps or assets of so-called popularity had very much to do with the outcome.

Basically, the vast majority of the people vote for or against a candidate on economic, or what has often been called "pocketbook," issues. They vote also against an administration which has in any way been tainted with fraud or scandal. They vote in favor of an administration that endeavors to keep the peace — almost to the point of "Peace at any Price." They are likely to vote afterwards against an administration which has plunged them into war, and it doesn't seem to matter too much that responsibility for the war was clearly on the enemy side. To this day, one hears Republicans on the stump accusing the Democratic administrations of having been in some way responsible for American entry into "three wars" —World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

Going back to 1920, when James M. Cox was the presidential nominee and was defeated overwhelmingly, there was little question at the time that he was far more able than Warren Harding, the successful Republican nominee. But the people, especially the returning soldiers, were in a resentful mood about World War I, an dthe economic condition of the country in 1920 was far from good. This was blamed on the Democratic administration in power. The fact that Mr. Cox was a divorced man was known, but it probably didn't influence many voters, as it was scarcely mentioned in the campaign.

The idea that Dwight Eisenhower won in 1952 and 1956 because of his personal popularity as a war general has never been accepted by this writer as a valid thesis. Instead, the defeat of the Democrats in 1952 was due to the policies of the Truman administration in the previous seven years. The slogan "Communism, Korea and Corruption" mobilized more votes against Adlai Stevenson than the fact that he was divorced or that Gen. Eisenhower was personally popular.

Charges Against Cleveland

So far as personal life is concerned, there were those who once said Grover Cleveland, when governor of New York, could never be elected president. After he was nominated in 1884, the charge was brought out in the open in the presidential campaign that, though a bachelor, he was the father of a child. He met the attack forthrightly and admitted that he didn't know whether he was thes father or not but said he would make provision for the child. He won the presidential election, anyhow.

Incidentally, the analysts of the political parties sooner or later will begin to size up the "divorce vote." There are estimated to be about 20 million men and women in America who have been divorced. So it will not be easy for the politicians to determine whether divorced people, if this were made an issue, might in resentment start switching parties so as to defend the view that a divorced man is not ineligible for high office.

If President Kennedy manages with honor to keep this nation out of war, and if the economic condition of the country is good in November, 1964, he will certainly be re-elected. If he has bungled on foreign policy or if unemployment has risen substantially, it will not matter much who Republican candidate is, for the country will vote against the incumbent Democratic administration.

(Copyright, 1961)

Berserk Man Seen as Mass Killer at Sea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

picked up a day after the tragedy. He said he found the body in the ocean.

The FBI said, "we are checking to see if any violation occurred within our jurisdiction." "Crimes on high seas come under federal jurisdiction."

The girl told investigators: "I heard screaming and stamping. I saw my mother and my brother lying on the floor and there was blood all over."

After 3½ days of bobbing on the Atlantic under a tropical sun without food or water, she was picked up unconscious by a Greek merchant vessel.

Dr. Franklyn Verdon, who has been beside Terry Jo almost constantly since she was taken to the hospital expressed amazement at her vitality and composure. She has been writing letters to classmates, and hopes to go back to school soon.

In a letter two weeks ago, Terry Jo said, "I am quite sure we will never come back." There was no explanation.

Buried At Sea

Harvey was buried at sea Monday, as he had requested in a suicide note.

Harvey previously had survived two other shipwrecks, two plane crashes, and a car crash. A previous wife and her mother died in the automobile wreck into a northwest Florida bayou in 1949.

Two weeks ago, Harvey took out a $20,000 double indemnity life insurance policy on his wife.

In a hospital room interview, Terry Jo told investigators:

"About 9 o'clock my sister and I went to bed. Later on I heard screaming and stamping and I woke up and it went away and I went upstairs and I went to see what it was and I saw my mother and my brother lying on the floor, and there was blood all over.

Heard Water Come In

"I went to the captain and he shoved me down and I went down and I lay down and I heard water coming in and I thought the captain was washing all the blood away and I just lay there. Then the water kept on getting higher and higher.

"Then all the water started coming out of the engine and all over, and so I just lay there and then the captain came in and looked and he just looked and he had something in his hand and then he went up and I asked him if the boat was sinking, and he said 'Yes,' and he went up forward to do something, and he came back and said, 'is the dinghy loose?'

"I said 'I don't know' and he jumped in after it and I couldn't see him and I couldn't see the dinghy so I got the little raft and got in it and went away."

Didn't Smell Fire

She said she did not see her sister.

Asked if she saw or smelled fire on the boat, she replied:

"No, but there was an awful smell like oil or something." Terry said she smelled it in her room.

Asked about the dinghy, the girl replied:

"I came up and it was in the water. It must have been tied to something. I was standing there and he came running back and he looked at the dinghy and said the dinghy is gone, and he jumped in."

She was asked: "Do you remember if there was any trouble with the sails, like the mast being broken, or the sails falling down?"

"No, when I came up I looked at the main sail and it was all wrinkled and going all over and the mast was leaning this way and I wasn't sure if the mizzen was up, but I think it was."

Saw No Damage

"You mean the masts were up but the sails were all slack?"

"The masts were up, yes."

"You didn't see any damage or broken part on the mast, did you?"

"No."

"Did you mean that the main sail was part way down or just that it was loose and fluttering?"

"It was part way down."

"Terry, when you said you woke up the first time, you heard a scream. Do you think you could remember whose voice that was?"

"My brother's."

"Did you at any time hear something that might have been a shot?"

No Water Or Food

"I didn't hear anything."

"Can you recall when you told us when you first woke up you heard a running on deck, feet running?"

"More like stamping."

"After you got in the lifeboat, could you stretch out full length on it and just lie there?"

"No. I just sat down."

"Was there anything on that liferaft at all, like canned water or canned food?"

"No."

"While you were out there all that time on the raft, did you see any planes or ships go by?"

"I saw a lot of planes."

"Was there anything you could do like waving your arms or waving a handkerchief or a shirt or anything like that?"

"I waved my arms."

Terry said she heard no arguments aboard their yacht.

AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Constance Wolf, 56, talks by telephone with her husband, Alfred Wolf, shortly after she landed from a record 40-hour balloon ride at Boley, a small town near Okemah, Okla., Monday. Mrs. Wolf, tired, cold and dirty, told newsmen: "Never take up ballooning . . . it's a ghastly sport." She said she made the record try to take the mark away from the Russians.

Stop Attempt To Raze Wall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

criminals—away with Ulbricht," shouted Juergen Wohlrabe, chairman of the West Berlin Student Federation.

The crowd replied with thunderous applause. "Hang them," some shouted as the rally wound up with the singing of the national anthem.

Then a cry of "to the wall" swelled through one group which broke off and headed down the Kaiserdamm towards the historic Brandenburg Gate, where the Communists have erected a second concrete wall.

Reinforced police herded most into side streets but about 1,000 of the demonstrators surged past the Soviet war memorial and down the street of 17 June—which commemorates the 1953 East German anti-Communist uprising—toward the Brandenburg Gate.

A solid line of 150 police blocked their advance and the youngsters sat down in the roadway. Police then drew night sticks and dispersed the crowd.

About 400 others, chanting "the wall must go," marched within hearing distance of the wall at Wilhelmstrasse where Red labor forces could be seen ramming steel bars into concrete tank traps.

When the group refused to heed a Communist loudspeaker's orders to disperse, East Berlin police opened fire with a water cannon and hurled tear gas grenades while West Berlin police fired back with grenades of their own.

West Berlin police then drove back the marchers and by midnight reported all was quiet.

Issues Discussed In Journal Strike

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— Representatives of the Milwaukee Journal and its mail room employes met with federal conciliators Monday for the first time since the mailers went on strike last Wednesday in a contract dispute.

After the three hour session, mediator Joseph Piconke said, "We analyzed and refined the issues. We have requested the parties to reconsider their positions on issues agreed to be in dispute. We will in a reasonable time arrange a date for another joint meeting."

Printers and compositors, affiliated with the strikers in the International Typographical Union, have refused to cross picket lines, but the Journal has published regular editions by use of photo engraving equipment.

The Milwaukee County Labor Council sanctioned the strike Monday. J. F. Friedrich, Labor Council president, said that heretofore other unions have not crossed picket lines after sanction of a strike is voted.

Castro's Foes Train in Secret

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spondents on the scene who were aware from their own observations or knowledge that such training was going on at that time.

At the present time some U. S. travelers in the Peten area have reported seeing a few American citizens in the company of Cubans. The Cubans can be easily distinguished from Guatemalans both by their appearance and accent.

One such traveler was able to identify two of the Americans as veterans of the Korean War with whom he himself had served. But he was unable to establish whether they were training with the Cubans as adventurous mercenaries or in a more official capacity.

Food Shipments Grow

I myself have been able to establish that there has been a significant stepup in the air shipment of fresh foodstuffs into Peten. The increase in the shipments of eggs, fresh vegetables, meats and other perishable items would seem to be greater than is warranted by the activities of Guatemalan exploration and development teams trying to open up the Peten territory. From all available information the Peten development work has actually been slowing down although the amount of food shipped into the territory is increasing.

Pedraza is universally despised and even hated by the Cuban exiles here who had no more use for Batista's tyranny than they now have for Fidel Castro's. There is considerable speculation that Pedraza is not confining his activities to Peten but may be a sort of roving chief of staff in charge of other Cuban groups, possibly mostly former Batista soldiers and followers, who may be training in other Central American areas.

If Pedraza's undertaking has U. S. backing it could serve to deepen the disillusionment and disaffection of the vast majority of anti-Castro exiles who already feel that they have been let down by Uncle Sam.

Search Pressed In Wild Area For Rockefeller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

New York at word that his youngest son was missing, chartered a jet airliner to bring him from Honolulu to New Guinea. He was expected to land about 4:30 p.m. (EST) at Biak, site of an important U.S. World War II base, in the Schouten Islands off the north coast of Dutch New Guinea.

The governor voiced confidence in Michael's stamina and expressed hope that "they find him before I get there."

With the governor were Michael's twin sister, Mary Strawbridge, and Dr. Robert C. Gardner of Harvard's Peabody Museum. Gardner last spring led an anthropological expedition — which Michael joined—into the remote Baliem Valley of New Guinea in search for primitive artifacts. Michael remained in New Guinea after the party broke up.

Gardner said Michael's chances of survival were good if he reached shore.

Fierce Tribes in Area

Dutch officials report the natives in the area are relatively civilized but explorers say that fierce tribes—barely a step above the head-hunting level—roam the interior.

Michael's mother remained at the family's Tarrytown, N.H., estate where she was kept informed on the status of the search. There was no indication that she planned to join her husband, who announced last Friday that he and his wife had agreed on divorce after 31 years of marriage.

President Kennedy wired the governor: "I hope you will call on us for whatever assistance the Defense Department or any other agency can render."

The governor replied from San Francisco: "Your thoughtful wire was most deeply appreciated, as is your generous offer of help."

Reds Fail to Meet Deadline

U. S. Communists Must Register Under Security Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party has failed to meet the deadline for registering under the Internal Security Act.

The Justice Department withheld action today, waiting to see if the party's officers would sign up within their later time limit.

The party, as an organization, had until midnight Monday night to register but the Justice Department said no representative showed up. The officers now have until Nov. 30. If the officers do not heed the deadline, individual party members must register within 20 days—Dec. 20.

No Action Yet

A spokesman said the Justice Department plans to wait at least until after the time has expired for the officers to register before taking action. Then, officials said, the first move will likely be directed against the party itself.

Under the Internal Security Act —embattled in the courts since 1950 until the Supreme Court upheld its provisions last June—the party was to have registered as an arm of the Soviet government, listing its officers, finances and other details.

In view of the party's formal notice last week that it would not comply with the registration requirement, department officials said it was unlikely the form had been mailed. The party refused on grounds registration might incriminate its officers.

The act carries a penalty of up to $10,000 for each day a Communist-action or Communist-front organization fails to register.

Individuals violating the registrations requirement could receive the same penalty, plus a five-year prison term for each day of noncompliance.

Fiallo Denies Role In Dominican Upheaval

SAN JUAN,P.R. (AP)—A leader of a Dominican opposition party, Dr. Viriato Fiallo, denied Monday that his National Civic Union took part in any Washington plot to overthrow the Trujillo regime in his homeland.

Fiallo came here after talks with U.S. officials in Washington last week.

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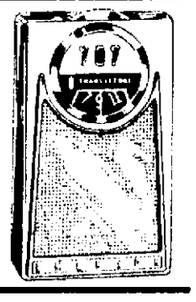

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Rosebush Kin Dies at 73 in New Mexico

Former Executive of Appleton Company Was Aboard Train

A former Appleton paper firm executive, Waldo Rosebush, 73, died Friday aboard a train near Clovis, N. M. Rosebush was en route from Los Angeles to Atlanta, Ga.

Rosebush was a general manager of the Patten Paper Ltd. here before World War I. In 1917 Rosebush was appointed captain of a Chilton State Guard unit and served near the Mexican border in Texas before shipping overseas to France in 1918.

Lost Job

When the Armistice was signed, Rosebush returned to the Fox Cities. He left for the west and became an officer of the Inland Empire Paper Co. in Millwood, Wash., near Seattle. He worked there until his retirement in 1942, and then worked as a civilian construction officer for the federal government in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska.

Returned Here

When he left Civil Service in 1950, Rosebush returned to Appleton and lived with relatives at 411 E. Washington St.

A long-time collector of American-made guns, Rosebush in his later years wrote histories of fire-

Waldo Rosebush

arms and helped restore a collection of American guns for the Wisconsin Historical Museum in Madison. Most of the guns in the collection are former pieces of Rosebush's personal collection.

Worked on Hobby

Before Rosebush joined the Army in 1917, he worked on his gun hobby in a workshop at the rear of the offices of the Patten Paper Co. now the Fox River Paper Co. warehouse. He had a lathe and other equipment stored there. Many of his guns were given away as gifts, while others were kept for his collection.

Wrote Histories

Since 1950, Rosebush has written histories of Wisconsin. He recently published a history of Stroebe's Island.

Born in Alfred, N. Y., and a graduate of Alfred College there, Rosebush taught school before coming to Appleton in 1910 and going to work with Patten. He was unmarried and is survived by three nephews and a sister-in-law in Appleton.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

AP Wirephoto

Curtiss Ozeckowski, 4, is carried from his home today by Robert Warren, Brown County district attorney. The boy's father, Robert, took his own life after fatally wounding his wife with a deer rifle. Curtiss and his two brothers were not hurt. (Story on Page 1).

Must be Ready in Case of Attack, Says Col. Newstrom

Plan Should Give Children An Hour to Get Home From School

It will be safe to send the children home from school in the event of a nuclear attack only if we know they will have at least an hour to get there, Lt. Col. Carroll Newstrom, head of the air science department at Lawrence College, told Appleton public schools faculty members Monday.

This must be taken into account in an emergency plan, he said. His talk was sponsored by the Appleton Education Association and the schools' Civil Defense committee.

"Appleton is not immune from attack," Col. Newstrom said. "It can be hit by mistake, but nevertheless hit." He said those who say we are safe here are guilty of faulty reasoning and wishful thinking.

"While Appleton itself has no targets, it is ringed by targets," he pointed out, and a small error in a missile could mean it would hit Appleton or near here.

Mistake Possible

"Russia cannot afford to attack us because it would be the end of Russia, and Russia knows it," he said. "It is my firm belief that Russia will not intentionally attack us within the foreseeable future. But Khrushchev is human and can make mistakes."

"So while we are militarily safe from attack," he went on, "we must be prepared for an unforeseen eventuality. This is the reason for Civil Defense. It is ridiculous to leave an opening that is so easy to close."

The priority targets for Russia, he said, would be bomber and missile bases which can strike back and the secondary targets would be the population, in the "strip cities," the metropolitan areas which contain almost 50 per cent of the nation's population and much of its industry.

Determining Factor

It may be a determining factor in deterring war if Russia cannot get the primary and secondary targets, he said. "So Civil Defense is very important not only from the standpoint of personal survivor but from the standpoint of national survival. If the people can survive, the nation can."

"Time is the most important ingredient in survival today," he said. "We have the time to survive if we do something about it."

The most important thing we

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Burglars Get $2,556 At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Burglars escaped with $2,556 in cash and checks after opening the safe at Shoreview Bowling Lanes, 1860 Grove St., Oshkosh, sometime between 1:30 and 4:15 a.m. today.

Oshkosh police said most of the amount was in cash. A milk truck driver found $93.75 of the money in Grove Street, about a block from the bowling alley at 4:15 a.m.

The break-in was discovered at 6:41 a.m. by A. J. Kush, 863 Jackson St., maintenance man at the bowling alley.

Police said entry was gained by forcing the rear door of the building. The 300 pound safe was rolled from the office to the rear door where it was opened.

There were no force marks on the outer door of the safe. Doors on the inner compartments were smashed open.

Driving Charge Denied by Youth

OSHKOSH — James Walter, 23, route 5, Oshkosh, denied driving too fast for conditions on Nov. 13 and trial was set for Jan. 16 by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. Walter was released without bond.

He was arrested by Winnebago County police after his car hit a tree on County Trunk J in the Town of Oshkosh at 1:30 a.m. Nov. 13 injuring a passenger, Robert Towns, route 5, Oshkosh.

According to the accident report, Walter was going west on J and his car went out of control after he applied the brakes. The vehicle skidded a total of 441 feet before hitting the tree backwards.

Medal Winner Draws Jail Term for Forgery

Raymond Czerp Sentenced to Year Under Huber Law; Also Placed on Probation

A young Appleton man who received a national Boy Scout award and the Carnegie Medal for heroism in 1956 and 1957, was sentenced to a year in Outagamie County jail Monday for forgery.

Raymond Czerp, 21, 531 Garfield Place, was sentenced to a year in jail under the Huber law for one of five counts forging cash refund slips while he was a department manager at the H. C. Prange Co.

On the other four counts, Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller placed Czerp on three years' probation during which time he is to make restitution for $297 he received by forging refund slips and pocketing the cash.

Czerp Honored

In 1956 Czerp was honored for pulling a woman and her two sons from the Pike River near Amberg. At the time of the rescue in July, 1955, Czerp was a 15-year-old Explorer Scout living in Marinette. He received the honor medal with crossed palms, the highest scouting award for lifesaving.

The next year he received the Carnegie Medal for the same rescues.

Judge Keller, in passing sentence, said, "Again, we have a young defendant, one without a prior criminal record, which might merit consideration for probation.

"However, because of the cold and deliberate manner in which these crimes were conceived and the brazen manner in which they were committed, in justice, probation cannot be granted, but this defendant must be penalized more severely.

Similar to Others

"While this case is—in some respects—similar to two cases before this court a short time ago, it differs materially in at least one respect. This defendant is married, is the father of one child. It is my information that the family is now on public assistance.

"Every case must be considered on its own peculiar facts."

Jailing a defendant, the judge said, places a burden on the public in supporting the defendant, and a hardship on the family.

Under the Huber Law, the prisoner pays for his keep in jail and helps support his family.

Post-Crescent Photo

The Dramatics Club at Fox Valley Lutheran High School presented a one-act play, "Custer's Last Sit," to the school's Booster Club Monday evening. Seated in front are Rosalie Selle and Leslyn Spiegelberg, who play mischievous 10 and 12-year-old sisters. Standing, from left, are Paul Uhlenbrauck as Custer, Judy Forbeck as his sister, James Zietlow as Mr. Winslow, and Roger Korth as the policeman. Sandra Dix played Mrs. Winslow. Student director for the play was Arlene Prast.

Estimated Expense of New School Set at $1,041,000

Knuth Hopes Bids Will Trim Cost $41,000; Mayor Urges Public Use of Building

The total cost of the new southeast elementary school will be an estimated $1,041,000, Director of Business Affairs William R. Knuth told the Appleton Board of Education and the School Advisory Committee Monday.

The figure includes estimates of $829,178 in construction costs, $49,750 for the architect's fee at six per cent of construction costs, $120,850 for furnishings and equipment, $21,350 for site improvements, and $20,153 for a contingency fund.

"We hope favorable bids will bring this down to $1 million," Knuth said.

The board and Raymond LeVee, architect, presented the plans for the school to the School Advisory Committee.

Ald. Clifford Radder questioned the use of colored steel panels on the exterior of the building. He said that some contractors and engineers said that the paneling was more expensive than brick.

Panels Cheaper

LeVee said that panels themselves are cheaper, and weigh 13 pounds per square foot, while brick construction comes to 110 to 130 pounds per square foot. Whenever you construct above the first floor, he said, all the weight has to be carried down to the ground either on steel on concrete, which is expensive.

Use of the paneling in construction also helps keep labor costs low, LeVee said, because fewer masons are needed and weather problems do not interfere as much in this type of construction.

Spring Construction

Construction of the southeast school will start in the spring, and will be in operation in September, 1963. Before construction can begin the area must be annexed to the city, streets must be graded and sewer and water mains installed. Edwin Duszynski, director of public works, has said these projects will be given priority.

The school site is between extensions of Forest Street and Lourdes Drive (formerly Clara Street). The building will be placed at a 45 degree angle on the north central part of the site, facing northeast.

LeVee told the school committee the building would be placed at an angle in order to get more favorable light. There will be no classrooms facing directly west or south.

Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz pointed out that this is a "very compact building," noting that some have complained that Appleton schools are spread out and therefore expensive." We hope with this compactness to cut the square foot cost," he said.

The building is patterned after Edison School, Kurtz said, with some innovations.

Unique in the new school will be the inclusion of a teaching alcove in each classroom, an addition much favored by teachers, making it possible for small groups to work separately without disturbing the rest of the class. The classrooms are 30 by 28 feet, without the 9 by 14 feet alcove.

Fire Resistant

The building is fire resistant, he said, but provisions are also made for children to be able to get out of it as easily as possible in case of fire.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell asked

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Kaukauna Men Get Silver Beaver

Valley Council Proposes Summer Exchange for Scouts

Wayne Carr and Paul West, both of Kaukauna, were awarded Silver Beaver awards by the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America at a dinner and business meeting Monday. The award is given annually by local councils for noteworthy service to boyhood.

West was unable to attend the meeting because of illness in the family, and the award was accepted for him by James E. Bambery.

The two men have taken the responsibility for organizing volunteer work crews of skilled labor for maintenance work at the scouts' Gardner Dam Camp, said scout executive F.Dwight Donelson, and have done much service for youth both in and apart from scouting.

James Buchanan, Council vice president, presented a guest-host proposal to the group for a summer exchange program with Boy Scouts in England. Under the program, scouts would exchange four-week visits in August, spending two weeks in a Boy Scout camp and two weeks in the homes of their hosts.

Full details on the number of boys to go and on expenses are not yet available. Donelson said that traveling expenses would probably be about $400 per boy and that a boy's host would take care of his expenses during the visit.

Edmund C. Bloch showed movies of and discussed family vacations at Philmont Ranch, a scout ranch in Arizona. In addition to scout camping programs, conferences for adults are held at the ranch during the summer and the men can take their families.

Certificates were given four members of the professional staff at the meeting for attending a professional training conference at Green Lake last summer. They were Donelson, Thomas Zabec, Appleton, Tri-City District executive; James Durawa, Kaukauna, East District executive; and William Weedman, New London, North District executive.

Scout Swim Program Starts

Valley Council Inaugurates Fall Instruction Plan

James Ormson, chairman of the Valley Council Activities Committee, discussed arrangements for swimming instruction for scouts at a council dinner and business meeting Monday.

The Council has inaugurated an instructional swim program this fall in the Lawrence College Alexander Gym pool. Qualified volunteer personnel from the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross are conducting the program.

The program, open to all Valley Council scouts, will meet on the third Monday and the fourth Friday of the month, except for this Friday and Feb. 24. The program started Monday. This is a 25 cent fee for each meeting.

Make Up Losses

We hope to break even for the program, scout executive F. Dwight Donelson said. However, Harold Adams, First National Bank president, offered at the meeting to make up any losses incurred by the program.

The locker room opens at 6:45 p.m. for the program. Instruction for non-swimmers and beginners will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Swimmers of First Class ability working toward a Swimming Merit Badge will work from 8 to 9 p.m. From 8 to 9:30 p.m. those working for a Life Saving Merit Badge and Scout Life Guard status will work.

The last 15 minutes of each period will be devoted to tests for those wishing to advance to the next group.

Teacher to Face Charges

Jury Drawn for Trial of Former Seymour Instructor

A jury was drawn Monday afternoon for the Friday trial of a former school teacher charged with indecent exposure and providing liquor for a minor.

Douglas Steuber, 30, former Seymour Union High School guidance director and social problems instructor, will appear in court Friday on charges arising out of an incident in Seymour May 13.

Steuber's attorney Monday told Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller that Steuber waived his right to be present for drawing the jury. Steuber is attending school in Florida and the trial was set to coincide with his Thanksgiving vacation.

Lost His Towel

Steuber was fired from his job at Seymour after he was jailed for the two charges.

Steuber was arrested when a patrolman saw him flee through a back yard unclothed. Steuber said he had gone out to burn trash and was wrapped in a towel. He said he was startled by the patrol car's headlights and lost the towel and he ran around to the front of his apartment.

Steuber also is charged with providing liquor to an 18-year-old student the same night.

The student is now in the Navy and will not be able to return for the trial, Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer said today.

Fremont Man Denies Deer Shooting Charge

OSHKOSH — Nathan Dunke, 21, route 1, Fremont, denied charges of shooting a doe deer out of season and hunting within 200 feet of a county road when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Judge Cane set bond at $400 for trial Jan. 18.

Dunke was charged by conservation department authorities with shooting a doe from a truck Monday on Winnebago County Trunk W in the Town of Winchester.

Rock Salt Arrives In 'The Nick of Time'

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Kenneth Abt, public works commissioner for this city, believes in planning ahead.

Last August, Abt ordered 60 tons of rock salt for use in snow removal and asked for delivery on Nov. 20. It arrived Monday. Good thing too. The city had its first snowfall of the year—3½ inches.

Meter Maids Begin Work In Appleton

Six "plain-clothes women" started patroling Appleton streets today. By 9:15 a.m. their first lawbreaker had been summoned.

The six women are Appleton's meter maids who began patroling today after a five-day indoctrination period. Their uniforms are not yet ready, and the women began work wearing metal badges that identify them as Meter Maids and give their names.

Police said that by 9:15 the first car had been issued a parking ticket.

Deer Hunt Toll Climbs to Nine

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine hunters have died since the 1961 deer season started last Saturday—six from heart attacks and three from gunfire.

George W. Raub, 60, of Oshkosh collapsed and died at his cottage on Silver Lake in Waushara County after he returned from hunting Monday night.

Bernard Rindt, 79, of Sebhoygan collapsed and died Monday while hunting near Westboro in Taylor County.

$372 in Checks Taken

Norman Beyer, 2039 N. Lyndale Ave., told Appleton police Monday evening that three checks totaling $372 were taken from the front seat of his car at about 7:30 p.m. Beyer said his car was parked in the St. Joseph School yard.

Former County Agent To Receive Honor

A former county agent in Winnebago and Outagamie counties will be honored at the State Farm Bureau Convention in Wausau beginning Nov. 25. He is Gustav Sell, Merrill.

Sell, a 1916 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, began his career at Omro as an agriculture teacher. From 1922 to 1929 he was Winnebago County agent. He served as Outagamie County agent from 1929 to 1933 when he moved to Merrill.

Town Club Owner Forfeits Bond

Edmund Mullins, owner of the Town Club, 1513 N. Richmond St., today forfeited $23.95 when he failed to appear in Municipal Court on a charge of staying open after hours.

Mullins was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with staying open until 1:50 a.m. He had pleaded innocent to the charge.

Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the Xavier High School Key Club, sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis, prepared Thanksgiving baskets Monday for delivery to needy families. From left are John Elliott, club vice president; Don Reichert, Dave De Decker, Brother Francis, Louis Waltman, Downtown Kiwanian, and George Knapstein.

Police Handle 13 Criminal Complaints

October Report Released by New London Force

NEW LONDON — The police department handled 13 criminal complaints and 11 arrests during the month of October.

There were four complaints for operating an auto without owners consent and none cleared, one attempted operation of auto without owners consent and none cleared, three cases of vandalism and one cleared, three check forgeries and one cleared, one forgery and one cleared and one sex offense (rape) and one cleared.

Arrests included one abandonment, one disorderly conduct, one arterial violation, one operating auto after revocation, one operating on left side of road, one leaving the scene of an accident, one operating while under the influence of intoxicant, one inattentive driving, one rape, one too fast for conditions and one illegal "U" turn.

13 Accidents

There were 13 accidents investigated by the department, with seven of them more than $100 and five of them under $100. One injury was reported in the accidents and no deaths.

A total of $713 in fines and collections was taken in by the department, $659 in parking meter money, $40.50 in parking meter fines, $6.50 in bicycle license fees and $7 in illegal parking fines.

Miscellaneous Services

Complaints handled by the department totaled 105, with 13 of them being dog complaints, four family trouble, two neighbor trouble, three requests from the public and 72 miscellaneous complaints.

Miscellaneous services performed by the department included 18 blood runs for the hospital, seven funeral escorts, eight miscellaneous escorts, 85 services rendered to the public, 18 other police departments assisted, 16 doors found unlocked, 2 windows found unlocked, 20 burned out street lights discovered, two lost articles reported, two lost property turned in and two claimed, eight dogs picked up, one person posted, two solicitors registered, six juveniles handled by the department, one juvenile referred to welfare department, one missing bicycle reported and 512 incoming phone calls and 196 outgoing phone calls.

Post-Crescent Photo

Manawa High School has five returning lettermen who saw considerable action last year on the basketball team. Coach Stuart Courchaine, right, is planning his strategy. Kneeling, from left, are Roy Yohr and Dave Hanson. Standing, from left, are Dave Leischow, Bill Hoppe and Melvin Hutchison.

Black Creek Sets Budget Hearing

Proposed Tax Hike $2; School Levies Raised

BLACK CREEK — Residents will pay a $2 increase in the 1962 proposed village tax rate. A hearing is set for Nov. 27 to debate the expenditures.

The tax rate hike will put the rate at $33 per $1,000 valuation. Total budget this year is $23,851 compared with $23,075 last year less school costs.

Raises were proposed in all departments with the exception of parks and recreation and community hall expenses. The 1961 park bill is down to $400 from a 1961 high of $874. The community hall bill is $1,800 this year compared with $1,982.

All other departments noted slight increases. General government is up to $3,231 from $3,090; protection up $5,374 from $5,206 and Health and sanitation up to $125 from $98.

A charity item for $300 is new in the 1962 budget and streets and sidewalks are up $2,500 from $2,230; street oiling has increased $2 to $1,500 and storm sewer costs in 1962 will be $150, up from $65.

Street lighting will be $2,900, an increase of $100 and snow removal shows a $562 increase to $700.

The library cost remains $200, and the $3,000 principal figure is not altered from other years, although interest figures are down to $1,671 from $1,911, making payment on indebtedness a decrease of $240.

School levies this year are Black Creek State Graded School $36,303; Seymour Union High School $25,282; Vocation School $142; state tax $587, county $10,362 and local tax $6,061.

School costs for 1962 are $78,759, an increase of $7,022.

Pleasant Hill Has Banquet

4-H Awards Given For Achievements During Last Year

CLINTONVILLE — The Pleasant Hill 4-H Club staged achievement night with a supper and program Sunday in the scout room of the Christus parish hall.

Mrs. Marlin Boyer, the club leader, presented awards and outlined highlights of the year's program to parents. Mrs. Cliff Rafoth was chairman of the decorations committee.

Project leaders for the club are Mrs. Harold Latsch and Mrs. Basil Arvey.

Song Duet

Cathy Boyer and Sandy Wied handled the program arrangements. Participation games were played. A yodeling song duet was presented by Debbie Caskey and Pamela Latsch.

County awards were presented by Mrs. Boyer. Pins were awarded to Cathy Boyer, public speaking, home economics and food preservation, and to Sandy Young and Sandy Wied in the dress revue; and in the junior division, to Anna Brewer in the speaking contest.

In the junior awards, Dawn Christopherson received a $25 savings bond for the best record book 4-H badges for first year record books went to Jan Rafoth and LaVonne Krueger. Pins were received by Cherie Link for clothing and Jan Rafoth for foods and nutrition.

Rosemary Brewer received a cash award as a prize winner in the safety poster contest.

Honorable mention was given to Cathy Boyer in achievement and Debbie Caskey, Ginny Laatsch and Jan Rafoth in safety posters.

Churches to Have Services

Congregations at Hilbert to Observe Thanksgiving Day

HILBERT — The Rev. Martin Jackles pastor of St. Mary Church will have Thanksgiving mass at 8 a.m., and the Rev. Martin A. Schneider, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church will have morning services at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Other area churches are St. Luke Lutheran Church, the Rev. Martin Schneider, pastor, Chilton township, with services at 9 a.m.; Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Edgar Greve, pastor, Rantoul township, with services at 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Peace United Church of Christ, the Rev. Raymond Walkenhorst, pastor, Potter village, with services at 9:30 a.m., and St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, the Rev. Leonard Woefel, pastor, with mass at 8 and 10 a.m.

Hilbert public schools will close for Thanksgiving recess Wednesday and reopen the following Monday. The St. Mary and St. Peter Lutheran parochial schools will close and reopen on the same dates.

Plan Special Services for Thanksgiving

WEUAUWEGA — Special Thanksgiving day services will be at three Weyauwega churches.

There will be an 8 a.m. mass, intsead of the usual 7 a.m. mass, at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. There also will be a hunters' mass at 5 a.m. Sunday morning.

A service of thanksgiving will be at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion

Thanksgiving day services will be at 8:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Communion will be observed at four services Sunday at St. Peter Church. There will be a German service at 7:45 a.m. and English services at 8:45 and 10:15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

There will be a special meeting of the congregation at 2 p.m. Sunday at which time a president for the group will be elected.

Pair Admits Tire Theft

NEW LONDON — Two 17-year-old New London youths admitted to police Saturday they were involved in the theft of a tire from the garage of Howard Roloff, 1317 Division St.

They told police that they were going to Milwaukee and needed a spare tire for the trip. The youths said they planned to return the tire when they returned home, police said

Disciplinary action will be taken by the local department, Chief of Police Jack Algiers said.

Football Talk

CLINTONVILLE — T. D. Ellis, football coach at the Clintonville Senior High School, spoke on high school football at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Marson. Donald Jorgenson was sponsor.

Eight Win Speaker Awards At Contest

NEW LONDON — Eight Washington High School students won first speaker awards at a debate tournament Saturday at Stevens Point.

First speaker awards at the class A level went to Jim Smith and Sandra Thern. The awards on B level were won by Diane Fisher, Stan Popovitch, Jim Springer, John Woods, Larry Vance and Jan Demming.

In team debates the A team was credited with three wins and three losses while B team I had four wins against two losses and B team II had five wins and only one loss.

The debate team coach, William Brink, along with assistant coaches, John Miller and Mrs. Rosalie Wright, accompanied the team.

Other schools taking part were Stevens Point, Wausau, Merrill, Rhinelander, D. C. Everest and Antigo.

Coming debates New London will take part in will be Jan. 2, at Menasha and Jan. 9 at Appleton.

Recital Planned

WEYAUWEGA — Students of Mrs. Hans Peterson will present a piano recital at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Gerold's Opera House. Those appearing will be: Barbara Gensler, Cindy Gehrke, Suzanne Erickson, Carter Timm, Gary Gensler, Dennis Harrigan, Jan Petersoin, Ann Hutchinson, Peggy Pleshek Sandra Miller and Carol Gutbrod, Peggy Olk, Paula Paap.

No Injuries in Shawano Crashes

SHAWANO — No injuries were reported in two accidents over the weekend in Shawano County.

A tractor and car were damaged Sunday night five miles east of Tigerton on U. S. 45. The car driven by Donald J. Altmann, Milwaukee, collided with a tractor driven by Elmer Stuhr as Stuhr was pulling a car from the ditch with the tractor.

Caturday night, a car driven by Dale C. Van Lannen, 17, Pulaski, on State 29 stopped behind a car making a left turn. A car driven by Alvin Pierre, 57, Shawano, struck the Van Lannen auto from behind. The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

School Recess

CHILTON — Classes at all public and parochial Chilton schools will recess for Thanksgiving vacation at the close of classes Wednesday. The schools will reconvene Monday.

Brillion Tax Rate Set At $22.66 for 1962

City's Assessed Valuation Rises About $300; Salaries are Increased

BRILLION — Brillion taxpayers will be paying about 29 cents less this year with the new tax rate set at $22.66 per $1,000 valuation. Last year's rate was $22.95. The total budget for 1962 is $146,085, a raise of $22,803 over 1961.

The taxes will raise a total of $188,164. The tax levy will include $62,700 for general city purposes, $1,771 for state purposes, $34,175 for county purposes and $89,517 for schools.

Valuation Higher

The city's assessed valuation is $8,302, about $300 higher than last year.

The budget for city purposes amounts to $7.55 per $1,000, a rise of about 22 cents from last year. The council expense was raised due to a $2 per meeting salary increase for council members. The clerk and treasurer received a slight raise and the election budget increase were due to additional publication and board expense.

The library will receive an additional $791 of which $500 is to be used for reference books. The Vocational School Board will also receive an additional $500. Included in the street fund is the amount of $7,000 to be used for the purchase of a heavy duty truck.

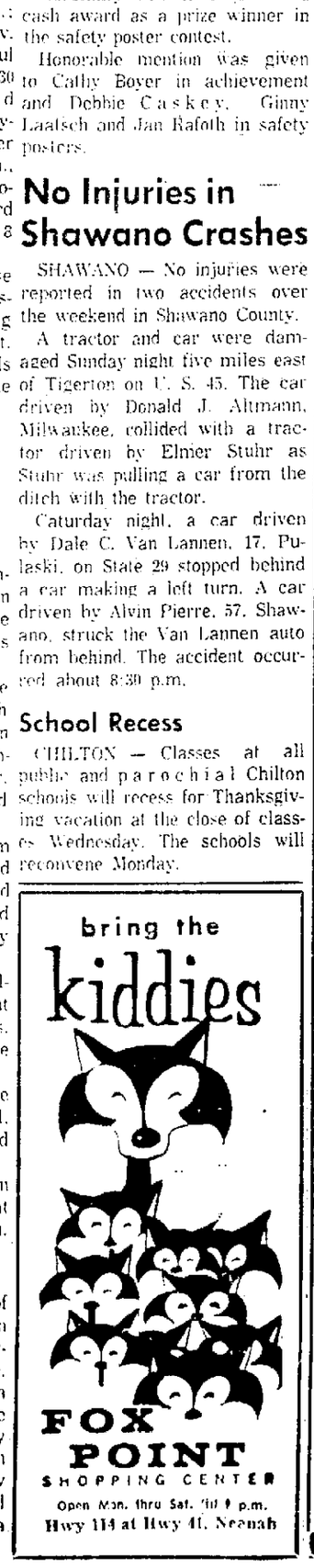
The budget was approved with the exception of one amendment. The street and machinery and equipment item was raised from $7,000 to $11,000. To transfer the extra $4,000, $1,00 will be received from the curb and gutter 1962 project and the through and new streets item was changed from $30,000 to $27,000.

Fire Alarm Systems

Richard Hummel and Roy Ulrich of the General Telephone Co. described the two forms of fire alarm systems which will be required by the city when the dial telephone service is installed. Members of the fire department, council and telephone representatives will hold a joint meeting to discuss the subject.

The codification of ordinances will be finished by this week.

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran congregation was granted permission to break out sufficient curb on the east side of Elm Street for a driveway. The Brillion Iron Works was given permission to use a portion of Egan Street during the course of its construction period.



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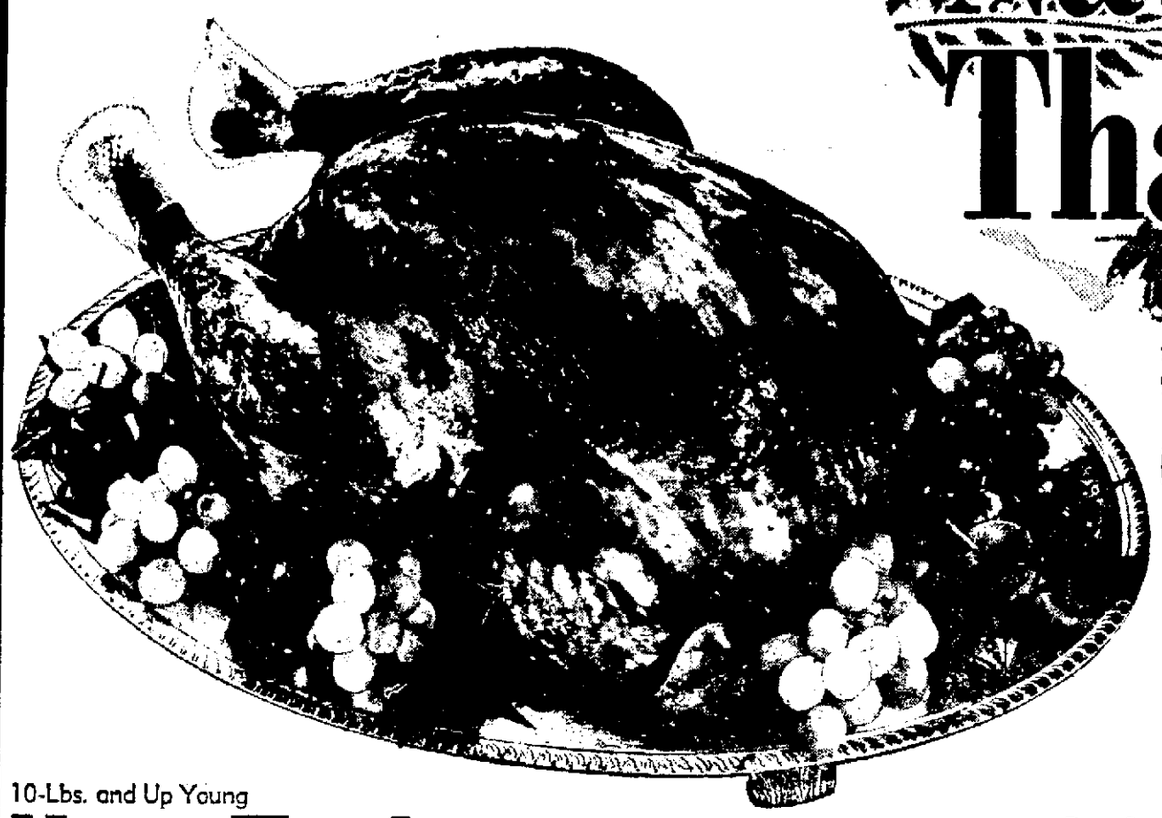

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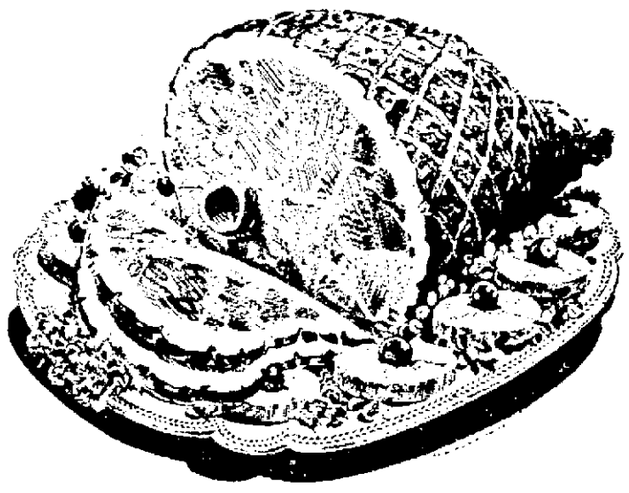
10-Lbs. and Up Young
Hen Turkeys ..... Grade A Lb. 33c

Armour Star
Stuffed Turkeys Stuffed With Pepperidge Farms Dressing Lb. 49c

Uncle Tom Old Form Recipe Pure Roll
Pork Sausage ...2 Lb. 89c

Economo Capons	Lb.	45c
Sliced Bacon	Plankinton Globe	Lb. 59c
Chicken Gizzards	"So-Fresh" Finest	Lb. 29c
Chicken Livers	"So-Fresh" Finest	8-Oz. 39c
Fresh Oysters	Standard Finest	8-Oz. Pkg. 69c
Natco Herring	Fillets, Boneless Skinless	13-Oz. Pkg. 79c



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Sweet Applewood Smoked; Less Shrinkage
More Meat for Your Money; Heat 'N Eat

SHANK PORTION 5 to 6 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 39c
BUTT PORTION 5 to 6 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 49c
Whole Hams..... 14 to 16 Lb. Sizes Lb. 49c

Thanksgiving Specials

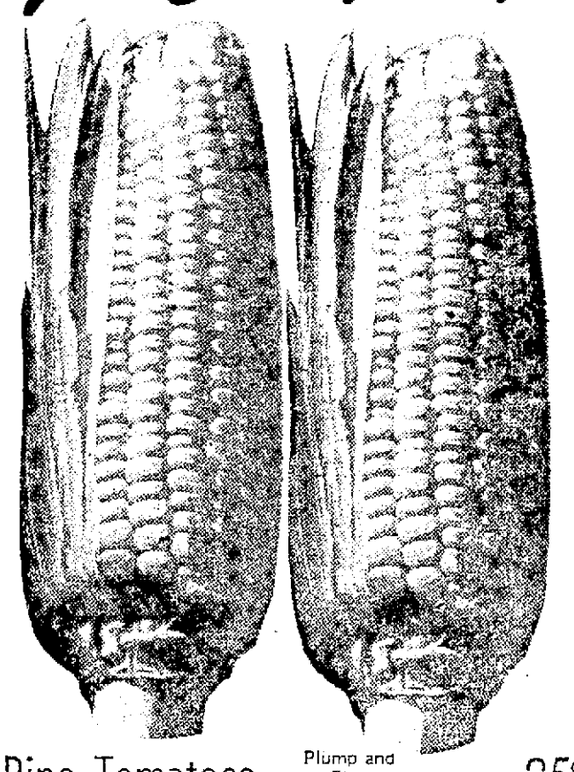
Sliced Peaches	or County Fair Elberta Halves	4 29-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Cranberry Sauce	Eagle River	6 16-Oz. Cans	1.00
Fruit Mix	Belmont Brand	29-Oz. Can	29c
Fruit Cocktail	Orchard Fresh	3 29-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Fruit Drinks	Aunt Nellie's Assorted Flavors	5 29-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Dill Pickles	Natco Fresh Pack Plain or Kosher	Qt. Jar	33c
Miracle Whip	Kraft's Brand	Qt. Jar	59c
Ripe Olives	Wyandotte Large Pitted	5½-Oz. Can	29c
Everbest Jellies	Pure Current or Strawberry	3 10-Oz. Jars	89c
Natco Olives	Plain or Stuffed Manzanilla	7½-Oz. Jar	39c

BAKED FRESH DAILY — "TOP-TASTE" POTATO OR
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD
MIX 'EM MATCH 'EM 2 1-Lb. Loaves 39¢ BUY TWO SAVE 11c

Stuffing Bread — Taste Top- 1½-Lb. Pkg. 27c

Fruit Cakes	Natco Date & Nut	1-Lb. Cake	59c
Natco Coffee	Drip or Regular	2 2-Lb. Tin	$1.17
Mincemeat	None-Such Brand	28-Oz. Jar	55c

Just Can't Find Fresher-Finer Produce



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5 Jumbo Ears for 29¢

Grapefruit	Juicy, Texas Pink	10 for Only	49c
Emperor Grapes	Juicy and Large	Lb.	25c
Delicious Apples	or Washington Extra Fancy	2 Lbs. for	49c
McIntosh Apples	Juicy and Crisp	4 Lb. Bag	39c
Yams		4 Lbs.	49c
Red Radishes	Crisp and Meaty	8-Oz. Pkg.	5c
Idaho Potatoes	Ideal for Baking	10 Lb. Bag	79c
Ripe Tomatoes	Plump and Firm	Tube	25c
Fresh Carrots	Crisp and Crunchy	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	29c
Pascal Celery	Crisp and Crunchy	Jumbo Stalk	25c

Indian Trail
CRANBERRIES .... 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c

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25 EAGLE STAMPS
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Fresh Frozen Foods
PICTSWEET

Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli Cuts, or French Cut Green Beans — 5 9-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots, Chopped Spinach, Leaf Spinach or Squash — 6 9-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Asparagus Cuts	Pictsweet Frozen	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Sliced Strawberries	Naturipe Brand	3 16-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Peach Fruit Pies	or Top-Taste Cherry or Apple	3 20-Oz. Pies	$1.00
Chicken Dinner	or Top-Taste Beef or Turkey	11-Oz. Pkg.	39c

Fresh Dairy Foods

HAWTHORN MELLODY
ICE CREAM
YOU SAVE UP TO 16c
½-Gal. Ctn Now Only 79¢

Tub Butter	Wis. Grade AA	Lb.	69c
Large Eggs	Natco Grade "A"	Doz.	55c
Egg Nog	Hawthorn Mellody	Qt. Ctn.	49c

In Full Bloom for Your Thanksgiving Table
MUMS
6-Inch Pot $2.29 Ea.

"Mor-Fruit" Brand Glazed MIX FRUIT	1-Lb. Pkg.	49c
Crisp and Fresh MIX NUTS	2 Lb. Pkg.	98c
New Crop, Large Diamond Walnuts	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.09

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CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 Reg. Bars 31c	POWDERED "VEL" 5c Off 15-Oz. Pkg. 30c While Supply Lasts!	"AD" Home Laundry Size 65c Off Box Only $3.30 While Supply Lasts!	GENTLE LIQUID VEL 4c Off Reg. Size 30c While Supply Lasts!	CLEANSER AJAX 3c Off Each Tin 2 Giant Tins 43c While Supply Lasts!	PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP One Bar FREE! 4 Reg. Bars 31c While Supply Lasts!	10c OFF SPICE FLORIENT 5½-Oz. Tin 69c While Supply Lasts!	STAR-KIST TUNA FISH 6½-Oz. Can 33c

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Committee to Hear of Scout Camp Work

Drinking Water, Washing Facility Problems Solved

The work of Dr. T. A. Howells and his health and safety committee in developing the fire guard arrangement at the Boy Scouts' Gardner Dam Camp will be presented at a camp management conference, George Banta, chairman of the Valley Council Camping Committee, told the council at its meeting Monday.

The camp was inspected last summer by a regional executive who praised the work of the health and safety committee, Banta said.

Paul West, council vice president, presented the recommendations of Frank Rogers, camp engineer from the national office, for solving the major problem of providing drinking water and washing facilities at the sites on the south side of the river.

Rogers recommended moving a present storage tank to a more central location and piping water to it from the well on the north side of the river.

"We are moving in the direction of a major improvement at the camp," said scout executive F. Dwight Donelson. The engineering has been worked out, and this work probably will start before camp opens next summer, as funds become available, he said.

The Council authorized Donelson's request to purchase three 12 foot dory skiffs from income from logging on the camp property. The three skiffs will cost $142.

Rotary to Meet

MENASHA — The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will address the Menasha Rotary Club at its noon Wednesday meeting at Hotel Menasha. His topic will be "Thanksgiving".

AP Wirephoto

Classmates of Terry Jo Duperrault look over letters they received from her before the death of her parents, brother and sister on board the yacht Bluebelle. They are, foreground, from left, Delores Benkowski and Cathy Galloway, and background, from left, Carol Bartels, Jacki Williams and Linda Haslitt.

Wrote After Rescue

Terry Jo Made No Mention of Tragedy Aboard Yacht in Letters to Schoolmates

BY JOHN DOYLE
Post-Crescent News Service

(Another Story on Page 1.)

GREEN BAY — As soon as I get home I'll take that little calico kitten you said I could have, Terry Jo Duperrault wrote a school friend, Monday the letter, received by Cathy Galloway, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Galloway, Bat Settlement Road, is the first sent by the lone survivor since the tragic deaths aboard the 60 foot charter ketch Bluebelle Nov. 12 in Bahama waters.

Terry is feeling fine, a cherry little note typical of a fun loving, bright little girl, said Mrs. Galloway. "Before the Duperraults left on their three-month vacation in Florida in mid-October, Cathy's cat had kittens. She offered one of the pets to Terry Jo. "I'd like to have it now," she wrote.

No Mention of Deaths

She made no mention of the fantastic events aboard the ill-fated yacht in the note mailed Sunday from Mercy Hospital in Miami.

"The entire school, and in particular, the 35 pupils of Terry Jo's 6th garde, are badly shocked," said Ralph Burbey, principal of the six classroom Wequiock School just off State 57 in the Town of Scott.

"Terry Jo did mention in letters from Florida that if they, (her family), liked the southern climate, and being near the sea, they would stay down there," added Burbey. The Duperraults have had their three bedroom, ranch-type home for sale nearly a year, and we all knew they were thinking of moving from this area, he said.

"Last year," added Janet Weiting, Terry Jo's teacher, "when they went to Canada on a vacation, they were also thinking about leaving here."

Her classmates said Terry Jo mentioned "we'll never be back," meaning how much the family enjoyed Florida. All except Brian, 14, who it was said expressed a wish to remain in the Green Bay area.

Mentioned Boat

While the close knit, athletic family was on their long anticipated trip, Terry Jo wrote post cards and "newsy" letters to classmates.

They were typical letters written by an 11-year-old girl. She told of her sight seeing in Hollywood Beach, (Fla.), Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, and the beautiful beaches and sea. She mentioned the family had plans to rent a 60-foot boat and take a week's trip on the ocean, the letters stated.

The children also said Terry Jo wrote they planned to sell the house trailer the Duperraults had taken on the vacation.

"We'll have to make Terry Jo happy, now," said Delores Binkowski, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Binkowski, Annapaula, route 1. "Terry never wanted anyone to be sad. If we broke something that belonged to her, and were sad, she would try to cheer us up. Now we have to cheer her up," added the sixth grade pupil.

Terry Jo was an excellent student, Miss Weiting and Burbey agreed. "She read good books, liked to paint, and was out doors a lot," added Miss Weiting.

Did Terry have a vivid imagination? Did she come to school with fantastic stories? "If you're asking me if Terry Jo made up the weird story of the Bluebelle, the answer is absolutely not," Burbey said emphatically.

"Any other child, maybe. Terry Jo, no," he said strongly.

"Terry Jo will be happy with the kitten," added Cathy Galloway. She loves pets, the class agreed. At one time or another she had a pet rabbit, several dogs and cats.

"She loves the pets even after they were gone," added Carol Bartels, a classmate and one of five who received letters from Terry Jo before the tragedy. "She kept a cemetery for them, and placed flowers on the graves," she said.

Offers Terry Home

Other youngsters to hear from the pretty blonde before the sinking of the Bluebelle were Jackie Williams, and Linda Haslitt, also sixth graders at Wequiock School.

As Terry Jo is resting after the 5½-day ordeal on the tiny raft in the Atlantic, a newspaper publisher in the tiny community of Nevada, Iowa, offered Terry Jo assistance.

Wid Ledbetter, of the Nevada Evening Journal, told a Press Gazette staff member, "the more I got to thinking about this, the more I wanted to do something.

"I've never done anything like this, but if Terry Jo needs a home, my family situation is such that she'd fit right in," continued the publisher. The Ledbetters have three children, a girl 10, and two boys, 7 and 5 years of age.

New School Cost Set at $1,041,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

if it would be possible to get to the library without going through the rest of the school, in case the library should ever be used as a neighborhood library. LeVee said that the position of the library was planned with this in mind, as it also had been at Edison and Lincoln schools.

LeVee also told Mitchell that the all-purpose room, the gymnasium, storage rooms and toilet facilities could be reached through one entrance, with the rest of the school closed off, during the summer recreation program.

Kurtz said that in considering the costs of a school, they should take into consideration maintenance and upkeep costs over 50 years or more. If you initially put up a cheaper building, he said, upkeep will be higher.

Will Visit School

Mitchell suggested that members of the school board and the School Advisory Committee visit the Fairview Elementary School in Brookfield, which was inexpensively constructed, to see if there are any possible means of conserving costs on schools and still having good schools. The visit is planned for next week.

The Fairview School was built for $10.45 per square foot, as compared to $10.94 per square foot for Edison School. It is a prefabricated building.

U. S. Surplus Wheat Sale To Red China Speculated

BY GEORGE THIEM
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Reports of recent negotiations in Hong Kong by U.S. officials and Western growers for the sale of vast quantities of surplus U.S. wheat to Red China were partly confirmed today.

But spokesmen for the growers and U.S. officials refrained from admitting they talked to representatives of Communist China and gave guarded replies to questions put by a Chicago Daily News reporter.

"I was in Hong Kong Oct. 28-30, also one day early in November," said Lancy Jean, Washington representative of Western Wheat Associates, a Portland (Ore.) growers association. "Secretary of Agriculture Freeman was there, too.

"On Thin Ice"

"But we didn't talk to any Chinese Communist officials. We'd be skating on thin ice if we talked to representatives of an unfriendly nation. We did confer with people in the U.S. consulate, mostly ex-China hands."

Jean also talked of conferences with Japanese trade officials in Tokyo on the sale of U.S. wheat to Red China. He went on to explain that Chinese Communists would not deal with the Japanese trading firms but would with the U.S. government.

"Nothing formally was worked out and there was no formal meeting in Hong Kong," said Richard K. Baum, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Wheat Co-operative, at Portland. "But our people were there, all right. They got back a week ago."

Talk to Consulate

Jack Smith, a representative of the Great Plains Wheat Market Development Assn., said a delegation from his group also talked with consular officials but that they had no contact with Red Chinese officials.

The Department of Agriculture officials learned some time ago Red China could use 250,000,000 bushels of surplus U.S. wheat annually for five years, according to Baum.

"Frank M. La Roux, sales manager of Commodity Credit Corp. in Washington, knows all about this," he said, "but I don't know what can be done about it."

Must be Ready If Attacked, Newstrom Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

need, he said, is a plan of action that is known to everyone, that outlines responsibility, and that has been rehearsed so that there will be no panic and people will act intelligently.

Warning too Slow

Although we have a "fantastic" military warning system, our civilian warning system at present is not fast enough to cope with the speed with which attack can come, he said. Appleton now has no warning device except the slow telephone method, he noted, although installation of a siren is being planned.

The most basic principle for survival, Col. Newstrom said, is that the more you have between you and the fallout, the more protection you have. Radioactivity from fallout decays rapidly, he said, so "if we can guard ourselves from it for a few hours we have a good chance to survive."

A second principle, he noted, is provision of a water supply.

"Key Audience"

Newstrom said he considered the teachers "one of the key audiences in town." He told them to help the children understand the situation and to stress discipline to them.

"It is a grave injustice to a child to try to shelter him and not explain the situation to him," he said.

"I don't think we can be licked militarily—it's impossible," Col. Newstrom concluded. "But we could lose by default, by willingness to be defeated, by unwillingness to face the situation. It is not hopeless, but we must act."

Judge Sends Youth to Jail

OSHKOSH — James A. Bart, 19, 227 E. Doty Ave., Neenah, was committed to Winnebago County jail without bond until Monday to await sentencing by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane for reckless driving and violating his driver's license restriction requiring him to wear glasses while driving. Bart admitted both charges.

Bart was arrested by Winnebago County Police at 10 p.m. Monday at N. Lake and Main streets in Neenah after a chase at speeds up to 75 miles an hour on County Trunk PP in the Town of Menasha and 60 miles an hour on N. Lake Street.

The youth had driven away from the county policeman at a high rate of speed after being given a ticket for illegal parking.

Golden Agers

NEENAH — Golden Agers will hold a card party at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Neenah Recreation Building. There will be a drawing for sheephead partners and prizes will be awarded each table.

Two Youths Sought By Oshkosh Police Held in Aberdeen

OSHKOSH—Oshkosh police were notified Monday that two youths they were seeking in connection with a truck theft are being held by Aberdeen, S. D., authorities for theft of a car from Minneapolis.

The pair, Richard Peerenboom, 19, Oshkosh Hotel, and Roy Holland, 19, 440 W. 9th Ave., disappeared from Oshkosh Nov. 12, the same day a truck belonging to William Vogt, 12 W. 12th Ave., was stolen.

Richard Baker, parole officer, told Oshkosh police he was called by the U. S. deputy marshal at Aberdeen and was told the youths had been arrested at Webster, S. D. He said no mention was made of a truck. The marshal also indicated the two would be tried in South Dakota for the auto theft.

Both youths are on parole from the state reformatory at Green Bay.

'Cat' Burglary Suspect Faces Trial Nov. 29

Frederick J. Malchow, 33, a Chicago man suspected of being one of the "cat burglars" who operated in the Fox Cities last year today pleaded guilty to a charge of jailbreak and innocent to a charge of receiving stolen property.

Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller set Nov. 29 as a trial date for the latter charge. Malchow is being held in Outagamie County jail.

Malchow and two companions escaped from Outagamie County jail this spring after making a rope out of bedclothes. All were recaptured.

Malchow, originally charged with burglary, is believed to have been involved with a series of daring burglaries in the summer of 1960.

In one case, the burglar or burglars entered a man's bedroom and stole money from a wallet in his trousers while he slept a few feet away.

In another case they tied a watchdog to a tree and then entered a house.

Hamburgers Cost Pair $163 in Court Fines

OSHKOSH — Four hamburgers cost two Oshkosh State College students a total of $163.80 in Municipal Court this morning.

Peter M. Brost, 18, 559 Hazel St., and John L. Ertmer, 20, 1329 Winnebago Ave., were fined $81 each by Judge Arnold J. Cane for taking two hamburgers each, total value of $1.80, from a pizza delivery truck at 1:57 a.m. Monday.

The truck was parked in front of Mercy Hospital.

Democrats Fete Sen. Proxmire at Banquet Dec. 7

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Democrats will honor Sen. William Proxmire at a dinner Thursday evening, Dec. 7, Herbert Pitz, dinner committee chairman, announced today.

The dinner will be at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Hall and will be served by the Ladies Aid at that church.

Tickets will go on sale this week and it is anticipated that 150 persons will be at the banquet.

State TB Group Picks Menasha Association

MENASHA — The Menasha Tuberculosis and Health Association has been awarded a contract as a local affiliate of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Henry A. Anderson, WATA qualifications and contract committee chairman, announced today in a letter to Mrs. Carl Snyder, association president.

Fifty per cent of the funds contributed to the annual Christmas Seal campaign remain in the community and the other half goes to the WATA to finance the fight against tuberculosis on a statewide basis.

The Menasha association sponsors the Christmas Seal sale in the city.

The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center will be closed on Thursday, November 23, Thanksgiving Day. Otherwise, its current show of Currier & Ives prints loaned by Smithsonian Institution will be on view to the public through December 14 on the regular days: Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from one to six.

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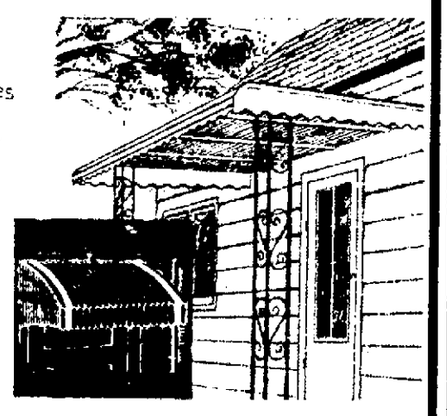
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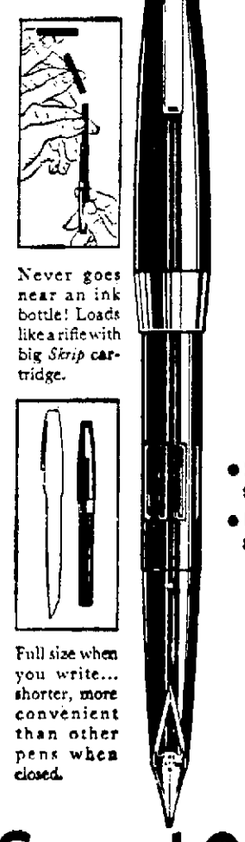
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Post-Crescent Photo

Xavier High School's football co-captains present the 1961 Fox Valley Conference championship trophy to Brother James Francis. Mike Flanagan is at the right, and Dick Wiesner second from right. Also shown is Head Coach Gene Clark.

Kenya Runner Wins IC4A Harrier Title

Steve Machooka Working Way Through Cornell

NEW YORK—(AP)— Steve Machooka, a serious minded native of Kenya, Africa, can't wait for the day when he is graduated from Cornell so he can put his major, agricultural economics, to work among his people.

But he may never make it.

"He's having trouble with his grades," said veteran Cornell track coach, Lou Montgomery, today. "He's been trying to do too much. He's out for track and cross-country and is trying to work 24 hours a week."

Machooka, who won the IC4A cross-country championship over a field of almost 275 other harriers in the most miserable weather imaginable Monday, does not have a scholarship. His father, a farmer, has no money. So he's paying his own way.

Installed As Favorite

Machooka is a fine prospect. He won the freshman run last year and on the basis of his time of 25:38.3 minutes over the same 5-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in the Heptagonal Championship 10 days ago, was installed as the IC4A favorite.

He came through as expected. He led practically all the way. Once back in the hills, he permitted Vic Zwolak of Villanova to take the lead briefly, then moved back in front and won as he pleased in 26:02.9.

Snow was falling when the race started. Then it turned to sleet. The course was ankle deep in mud but at the finish, Machooka had a big grin on his face.

"It was fun," he said. "Running is always fun for me. It was fun to let Zwolak pass me and see how fast he could go."

Gerry Norman of Penn State finished second to Machooka about 40 yards back. Zwolak faded to fifth.

Michigan State dethroned Penn State as team champion with 82 points. The Nittany Lions had 90. Gerry Young, in fourth place, and the only Michigan State veteran, led the Spartans.

Bill Danforth Rolls 624 Set In Freedom

Bill Danforth clouted a 624 series in the American League at Ludwig Lanes in Freedom last week. Carl Grimes was the runnerup with a 590.

Others hitting honor scores were Bob Griener, with a 555; Jack Van Vonderen, a 554; Ed Jakl, 551; and Max Anteperko, 555.

VFW is the team leader with a 23½-6½ record.

Barbara Feller slammed a 201 to pace the Women's League. Ludwig Lanes is leading the standings with a 21-6 record.

I-S Will Play At Wittenberg

Tonight's Game Opens Week's CW Cage Action

	W	L		W	L
Amherst	1	0	Iola-Scan.	0	1
Bonduel	1	0	Marion	0	1
Manawa	1	0	Waupaca	0	1
Weyauwega	1	0	Wittenberg	0	1

Tonight's Games
Iola-Scan. at Wittenberg.
Pulaski at Bonduel (non-conf.)
Weyauwega at Plainfield (non-conf.)
Friday's Games
Marion at Bonduel.
Amherst at Manawa.
Weyauwega at Waupaca.

Iola-Scandanavia and Wittenberg will get a head start on this week's Central Wisconsin Conference schedule when they meet at Wittenberg tonight.

Both teams lost in the opening weekend of the conference season. Iola-Scandanavia lost to Bonduel and Wittenberg was defeated by Weyauwega.

Three other conference games are on tap for Friday night. Marion will be at Bonduel, Amherst at Manawa, and Weyauwega at Waupaca.

Defending champion Manawa will be host to Amherst in the only game matching winners of opening games.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Gator Committee Eyes Terps

LSU Top Choice for Orange Bowl Bid

BY JACK CLARY

To bowl, or not to bowl.

That is the question that will be answered Saturday when most of the college football teams interested in and eligible for post-season competition, wind up their 1961 regular schedules.

And the bowl promoters, with time growing short, will fret until the question is settled.

Maryland's Terps were the latest to be put on a "win or no go" basis when the Gator Bowl committee told coach Tom Nugent Monday that if his team licked Virginia this Saturday, it would get one of the spots for the Dec. 30 game in Jacksonville, Fla. Maryland accepted on that basis. Georgia Tech is rumored to be the best bet as an opponent.

The Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls, among the New Year's Day bigwigs, still are unsettled.

Alabama Hot Choice

The Rose Bowl knows it will have the winner of Saturday's UCLA-Southern California game, who will be Big Five champ, as the host. Alabama is the current hot choice to be the opposition, running well ahead of both Minnesota and Ohio State of the Big Ten, who could wind up co-champs if they both win on Saturday.

Orange Bowl chairman Van Kussrow will know on Saturday whether Louisiana State will come to Miami. The Bayou Bengals, who have already turned thumbs down on the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, will be offered a formal bid after their game against Tulane. They are expected to say yes.

The Big Eight, and leader Colorado, particularly, is still simmering over an Orange Bowl committeeman's statement that Kansas, if it beats Missouri this weekend, would be the choice from that conference. The bowl people are not committed to the Big Eight champ and feel that the Jayhawks, winners of six in a row since a 20-19 loss to Colorado, would make a better attraction.

The Sugar Bowl, with both Alabama and Louisiana State headed elsewhere, may be starting to scratch. Mississippi, another SEC power, also is reported headed to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl against Texas, if the Longhorns beat Texas A&M Thursday and win the Southwest Conference title.

In that event, the Sugar Bowl probably will go after Arkansas. An opponent would have to be found from among Auburn, Georgia Tech, Miami or possibly Duke.

Auburn did express an interest in the fledgling National Trophy Bowl in Washington, D.C., Dec. 30. However, it may wait until after its Dec. 2 game against Alabama to make a decision.

Opponents for this one, the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia Dec. 16, the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., the same day and the Gotham Bowl, in New York, Dec. 9 all come from a list o eligibles that also include Syracuse, Penn State, Missouri, Army, Navy, Utah State, Wyoming, Rice, and Florida.

The only major teams already bowl bound are the University of Wichita and Villanova, which will meet in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Xavier JV '5' Scores Second Straight Win

The unbeaten Xavier High School junior varsity basketball team will return to action Nov. 29 at Columbus Marshfield.

Varsity doubleheaders — at De Pere Abbott Pennings Friday night and at Xavier Saturday night — will force a competitive layoff for the jayvee unit which defeated Wausau Newman, 60-38, last Saturday.

The Junior Hawks had little trouble with the Newman unit after grabbing a 17-10 lead at the end of the first period. The Hawk defense allowed Newman only one point in the second quarter and zoomed to a 33-11 halftime advantage.

The winners outscored Wausau, 35-19, in the second half, in posting their second straight win.

Bill Timmers led the Hawks with 19 points. Tim Garvey added 16, and Bruce Bisclx hit six.

Wants Revenge

Wismer Accuses 2 AFL Foes of 'Rolling Up Score' on Titans

NEW YORK (AP) — Owner Harry Wismer accused San Diego and Houston of viciously rolling up the score on his New York Titans in the American Football League and said Monday he was setting up a $250,000 fund to build a team good enough to get even.

"We will have the best professional football players in the country next year," he said. "We will pay the best prices to get them. No one will outbid us.

"Furthermore, we'll be ready to trade our whole team—almost our whole team — if necessary. The only two players who won't be available for sale or trading are Don Maynard (halfback) and Bill Mathis (fullback)."

Wismer was embittered by the 48-13 thrashing meted out to his Titans by the San Diego Chargers on Nov. 12 and the 49-12 licking handed them by the Houston Oilers Sunday.

"They closed the gates of mercy," he said. "They even took time out in the late stages of the game so they could pile up a bigger score. It was as if they were trying to outdo each other, at our expense.

"I don't say we'll pile it on them next year, but we'll be good enough to lick them and get some revenge."

Wismer said he personally was planning to take charge of the Titans' player-signing operations.

The Titans have won five games and lost five this year and are next to last in the Eastern Division standings.

Bowling Meet Moves Into Semi-Finals

CHICAGO (AP) — The top survivors in the fifth annual world's invitational bowling tournament, after four days of stiff qualifying rounds, today headed into the semifinals with imposing shooting marks.

The 48 men fro mthe field of 128 were led by Bill Pace of Kansas City, Mo., who posted a record mark of 5,328 for 24 games. Pace, who overcame the effects of polio in childhood, led the veteran Dick Hoover of St. Louis by 130 pins, mainly on his sensational shooting Monday. He fired a six-game total of 1,451, an average of 241.5, and wound up his 24 games with an average of 222.

The 48th man to qualify into the semifinals averaged better than 206 for the 24 games.

In the women's division, Marion Ladewig, the Grand Rapids, Mich., grandmother who is gunning for her third world's title led the field of 64 women bowlers with a 16-game total of 3,425.

The defending champion's average was an outstanding 213 for the 16 games in the qualifying rounds in which she competed although she is automatically seeded into the finals.

Ferguson Trails Saimes by Only 4 Points

CHICAGO—(AP)— All-America fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State is making a strong bid to retain the all games Big Ten football title he won last year.

Ferguson scored 14 points against Oregon Saturday and pulled within four points of leader George Saimes of Michigan State. Saimes has 48 points on eight touchdowns and Ferguson has 44 points on seven touchdowns and two extra points. Last year Ferguson won with 78 points.

Also in the running are Joe Williams of Iowa and Dave Raimey of Michigan. They are tied for third with 42 points each.

The Leaders:	T	PAT	FG	Total
Saimes, MSU	8	—	—	48
Ferguson, OSU	7	2	—	44
Williams, Iowa	7	—	—	42
Raimey, Michigan	7	—	—	42
Stephens, Minnesota	6	—	—	36
Richter, Wisconsin	6	—	—	36
Woodson, Indiana	5	3	1	36
McRae, Michigan	6	—	—	36
Bickle, Michigan	—	20	4	32
Swingle, N'western	5	—	—	30
Warfield, OSU	5	—	—	30
Szykowny, Iowa	2	18	—	30
Bakken, Wisconsin	1	14	3	29
Van Raaphorst, Ohio State University	—	17	4	29
Ohl, Purdue	—	10	6	28

'Fuzzy' Levane Named New Hawk Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fuzzy Levane, who coached the club before it moved to St. Louis, was named Monday as coach of the strife-ridden St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

A former coach of the New York Knickerbockers, Levane, 41, replaces Paul Seymour, who was fired Friday.

Levane becomes the 17th coach in owner Ben Kerner's 15 years in pro basketball, if Levane is counted twice. Kerner dismissed Levane as coach of the old Milwaukee Hawks midway in the 1953-54 season.

The Hawks, five-time Western Division champs, now stand 6-9 for the season.

Kerner said Levane will coach the club for the remainder of the season. At the end of the season, Kerner said, they will decide together whether to continue the contract.

McNeeley's Pilot Puts $1 Million Check in Escrow

BOSTON (AP)—A check for $1 million was placed in escrow Monday to guarantee that heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson will get a rematch should he lose his title to Tom McNeeley in their Dec. 4 fight in Toronto.

McNeeley's manager, millionaire Peter Fuller, deposited the check in escrow.

According to the agreement between both sides, if McNeeley wins the heavyweight title bout, he must give Patterson a rematch within 120 days or forfeit the money. Should McNeeley win the title and then retire Fuller gets his money back. But if McNeeley decides to come out of retirement he owes Patterson $1 million.

'Sugar' Ray Wins On TKO in Sixth Round

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, the 40-year-old boxing master, floored Al Hauser four times Monday night and won a sixth round technical knockout at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Robinson weighed 162½ to Hauser's 162½.

Hauser, from Philadelphia, went down for the mandatory eight counts three times at the start of the sixth. Robinson then dropped Hauser with a left hook and referee Sharkey Bonanno called a halt at 1:59 of that round.

Bad weather conditions held the crowd to 1,860 and the gate to $4,504.

Hauser, 39, had the experience and gameness but not the class. He was a tough target for Robinson until the sixth when Sugar Ray ended matters quickly.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

MONDAY'S RESULTS
ABL
Pittsburgh 102, San Francisco 97

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
NBA
Los Angeles vs. Detroit at New York
Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
ABL
Kansas City at Washington
Hawaii at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Chicago

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
NBA
New York vs. Syracuse at Boston
St. Louis at Boston
ABL
Kansas City vs. Washington at Richmond, Va.
Los Angeles vs. Chicago at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco at Cleveland
Hawaii at Cleveland

Brisk Action Expected During Inter-League Trading Period

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three-week inter - league trading period opened among major league baseball clubs today with indications the exchange of players would be brisk.

Both new National League teams, the New York Mets and Houston Colts, are reported ready to jump into the market in an attempt to strengthen the rosters they formed during the special draft in Cincinnati the day after the World Series ended.

Among the players considered possible bait are Roy Sievers, power-hitting first baseman of the Chicago White Sox; infielder Harvey Kuenn of the Giants, who went to San Francisco from Cleveland in an inter-league deal last year; and such headliners as first baseman Willie McCovey of the Giants, infielder Pete Runnels of the Boston Red Sox and right-handers Paul Roytack of Detroit and Bob Buhl of the Milwaukee Braves.

This is the third year of inter-league trading. In previous years, only a handful of major deals have been made.

Two years ago, the Cincinnati Reds picked up first baseman Gordy Coleman in a deal that sent Johnny Temple to Cleveland. Coleman was a big factor in the Reds' winning the 1961 pennant. So was third baseman Gene Freese, obtained last fall in a swap with the White Sox that sent pitchers Juan Pizarro and Cal McLish to Chicago.

For name players, the top deal was Harvey Kuenn from Cleveland to the Giants in exchange for left-hander Johnny Antonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkland.

Detroit last year obtained center fielder Billy Bruton, pitcher Terry Fox, and catcher Dick Brown as part of a deal that sent second baseman Frank Bolling to Milwaukee.

Cleveland to Duel Giants

Brown Won't Break Any Records, Huff Says

NEW YORK (AP) — This is Jimmy Brown week for Sam Huff. Or, if you want it the other way, this is Sam Huff week for Jimmy Brown. The New York Giants' middle linebacker again will be keyed on Brown, Cleveland's fullback, when they meet Sunday at Cleveland.

"I don't know how it will go," said Huff Monday. "But I don't think he will be breaking any record this week." (Brown actually tied his own record Sunday by gaining 237 yards against Philadelphia according to a recheck of the statistics).

Huff and the Giants' defensive unit have been unusually effective in stopping Brown during most of his National Football League career. However, the former Syracuse All-America is back in stride at his ground-gaining best with the Browns' driving toward the top.

Enjoying Scenery

With the Giants' offense producing a total of 133 points in the last three games, the proud defensive unit likes to pretend it has been enjoying the scenery.

"They have 11 great spectators on the defensive team," said Huff, referring to the suddenly potent offense. "We like to cheer and we're ready to do lots of it."

Huff said he thought the club had not hit its peak yet, but was gaining momentum each week.

"We came along very slow," he said. "We didn't have a good exhibition season. In fact, we lost the opening game to St. Louis and didn't look good.

"Philadelphia really was ready early. They had to get in regular season condition for the All-Star Game with the college boys. They won all of their exhibitions and started off fast. Maybe that is beginning to catch up with them. It's a long, long season now with 14 games.

"Our offense really is developing. When Y. A. (Tittle) came along we started to move. (Joe) Walton, (Del) Shofner and (Kyle) Rote really do a job on those pass catches.

Podoloff Suspends NBA Deal

Chicago Must Have Approval of Four Clubs to Make Trade

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Commissioner Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Association suspended Monday the eight-player trade between the St. Louis Hawks and the Chicago Packers.

Podoloff advised Hawks' owner Ben Kerner the trade completed Sunday would not be allowed "unless and until proper approval can be received from the members of the NBA Board of Governors."

In New York, Podoloff said he had called a meeting of the Board of Governors in New York for Wednesday "to try and secure the necessary approval" of the deal.

The Hawks acquired Barney Cable, Archie Dees and Ralph Davis from the Packers in exchange for Si Green, Woody Sauldsberry, Joe Graboski, Fred LaCour and a fifth player to be named Dec. 15.

Podoloff's wire said the trade violated a provision of the NBA-Chicago agreement of Jan. 27, 1961.

Chicago agreed that it would not trade any players obtained in the NBA's special draft for one year without first securing approval of four of the seven teams not participating in the transaction. The Packers are competing in the NBA for the first time this season.

A Hawks' official said he presumed some NBA club had objected to the wholesale player swap.

Hook Whacks 610 Series to Lead League

Vantperen Socks 246 Singleton in Builders' Loop

Bill Hook hammered a 610 set to pace the Craftsman's League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. Clark's Cleaners held on to a half-game lead with a 22-11 record.

Mendy Zussman hit a 606 series and Hank Vantperen spilled a 246 game to lead the Builders' League at Hahn's Lanes.

Valley Ready Mix and Van Wink TV are tied for the lead with 21-12 records.

Frank Briske notched a 596 to top the Knights of Columbus League at the 41 Bowl. McClone Lumber is the team leader with a 22-11 mark.

Mel Presteen fired a 225 game, and Norm Joecks accumulated a 587 set to pace the Appleton Lutheran circuit. Hannemann's is the team leader with 19½ wins and 13½ losses.

Craftman's—"Hap" Strebig, 566.

Builder's—"Rip" Winkel, 598; George Panke, 588; H. Hamilton, 577; "Butch" Schultz, 590; Wally Roeck, 566; Hy Reitzner, 584; "Cully" Fredericks, 565; Laurie Grobe, 564; Hank Van Eperen, 602; Lee Makowski, 552; Elmer Seliq, 233, 592; and Bob Colton, 573.

Knights of Columbus—Rev. T. Keller, 552; Joe Heigl, 551; Cy Lippert, 578; Dr. C. J. Hauch, 561; Norb Schaefer, 571; Frank Briske, 596; John Marx, 567; Walter Korek, 585; Joe Vanden Burgt, 592; Clem Williamson, 570; and Dr. W. G. Keller, Sr., 554.

Appleton Lutheran—Vern Nymoen, 581; Bob Kositzke, 570; Mel Presteen, 572; Earl Joecks, 555; and Merle Wendt, 550.

Braves May Televise Some Road Games, Says McHale

MILWAUKEE (AP) —The president of the Milwaukee Braves said Sunday night that the club may depart from custom and televise some road games during the 1961 season.

John McHale told the annual dinner for the press, radio and television "We have an open mind on the subject and will entertain any ideas or plans to televise a select number of road games. Of course, it all depends on sponsors, radio stations and geographical conflicts with other major league cities."

He said only a select number of road games would be considered while the status would remain unchanged on games played in County Stadium.

The Braves have opposed televising home games except for "games of the week" originating here on network shows. Those programs are blacked out in Milwaukee and several other Wisconsin areas.

Seggelink Scores 20, But Stout '5' Loses

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — St. Mary's of Winona squeaked to a narrow 79-76 victory over Stout State (Wis) Monday night, largely on the 23 points scored by Ike Stallings.

Fred Seggelink scored 20 points for Stout in the opening game of the season for both teams.

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JFK and Adenauer Near Agreement

Consider Western Policies In Negotiations With Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer were reported today to be making steady progress toward agreement on policies the Western powers may follow in prospective negotiations with the Soviet Union for a Berlin settlement.

In a lengthy private discussion at the White House Monday they are said to have reached an understanding that any decisions they work out must be subject to further discussion with British and French leaders. Their aim is four-power agreement on a wide range of Berlin and German issues.

The West German chancellor and the President scheduled an intensive round of conferences today.

Communique Tomorrow

Their final talk is expected to be held Wednesday with a communique to follow. The prospects are that the communique will call for removal of the Communist-built wll separating East Berlin from West Berlin, and will stress eventual reunification of East and West Germany as an objective of Allied policy. It is also expected to emphasize the determination of Kennedy and Adenauer to protect West Berlin from Soviet and East German pressures.

Kennedy and Adenauer met alone with their interpreters at the White House late Monday for an hour and 45 minutes, then joined their principal advisers for additional talks lasting 15 minutes.

Separate Session

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other U.S. officials met separately at the White House with German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss and other West German officials.

The adviser groups also held a "working dinner" Monday night with Rusk as host. Adenauer did not attend. Aides said he was suffering from a slight cold.

When the two-hour long White House session ended at 6 p.m. Monday, Adenauer emerged smiling, but reporters in the White House lobby noted Kennedy was unsmiling. U.S. officials said this had no significance. They characterized the mood of the first meeting as excellent and said the talks had gotten off to a very good start.

More Home Ownership Hits Communism

Realtors Describe Federal Programs in Backward Areas

BY ALBERT JEDLICKA JR.
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI BEACH — Promoting home ownership could be America's greatest "secret weapon" in combatting Communism in the underdeveloped countries

This was indicated by Osborne T. Boyd, chief of the housing division of the U. S. Agency for International Development, at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) here.

Thanks partly to efforts of Eugene Consoer, executive vice president of NAREB, officials in both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations recognized the value of pushing housing programs abroad, Boyd told the convention.

This nation now is participating in programs in 20 countries, primarily in Latin America, for the establishment of savings and loan association or housing developments according to Boyd

Some $50 000 000 is being spent in various forms in Latin America alone, he added.

Approached Solons

Boyd said that Consoer went to see former vice president Richard Nixon and senators about doing something about improving housing standards abroad after an overseas trip several years ago.

"Consoer told me that if the American working man had to live with the kind of conditions he saw on his last trip, it would be understandable if they chose Communism," said Boyd.

Largely as a result of legislation pushed by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla) in 1960, this country has moved to set up thrift institutions to finance home building on a self-help basis and lead the way to housing construction abroad.

"Advisory missions consisting of savings and loan executives, home builders, city planners and architects have visited Peru, Chile, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Argentina and Libya and provided advice and consultation to the governments of these countries," said Boyd.

Experts Visit

"William Divers, president of the savings and loan foundation, together with an architect and city planner visited a dozen African countries this spring to explore their housing needs and programs

"Seed capital loans have been committed by the development loan fund under mutual security legislation for setting up a savings and loan industry in a half dozen Latin American nations.

"The newly established inter-American development bank is also giving high priority to etsablishing thrift institutions in Latin America and spurring housing there."

Boyd also noted that Congress has authorized the president to provide guarantees to U. S. citizens against the hazards of developing low-cost housing projects abroad.

Furthermore, he noted, a special guaranty authority up to $10,000,000 was established to spark private incentive here in the development of pilot and demonstration housing projects in Latin America.

Boyd said his experience has proven that ownership of property is a basic desire the world over.

Winter Still Holds Cold Grip on State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry weather still gripped Wisconsin today as light snow fell in the northwestern corner and the lowest temperatures of the season hit the southeastern area.

Milwaukee's 20 was the coldest so far this fall in the city. Racine had a minimum of 24. Other lows: Park Falls 26, Superior, Wausau and Green Bay 28, Madison 30, Beloit and Lone Rock 31 and La Crosse 32.

Clear skies prevailed in the southeast during the night but by mid-morning clouds covered the entire state. Maximum temperatures Monday ranged from a high of 42 at Racine to 30 at Wausau.

Until the snow began falling in the Superior region this morning, no precipitation was reported in the state for 24 hours.

Butte, Mont., set the national low of 4 below zero early today, compared with the high of 84 at Key West and Fort Myers, Fla., Monday.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	22	21	Memphis	51	32
Atlanta	52	26	Miami	81	68
Bismarck	40	30	Milwaukee	39	20
Buffalo	36	33	Minn. St. Paul	33	32
Chicago	40	32	New Orleans	67	47
Cincinnati	36	26	New York	41	36
Cleveland	36	30	Omaha	34	23
Denver	41	17	Phoenix	70	51
Des Moines	32	22	Pittsburgh	33	32
Detroit	41	27	Portland, Me.	40	28
Fairbanks	6	-09	Richmond	43	31
Honolulu	81	75	St. Louis	39	36
Indianapolis	37	25	San Francisco	56	46
Jacksonville	63	40	Seattle	36	32
Juneau	31	27	Tampa	73	65
Kansas City	44	39	Washington	41	37
Los Angeles	49	49	Winnipeg	35	26

Appleton Man Sent to Waupun On Morals Charge

An Appleton man charged with three counts of sodomy and one count of showing obscene literature to minors Monday was ordered sent to Waupun for mental and physical examinations.

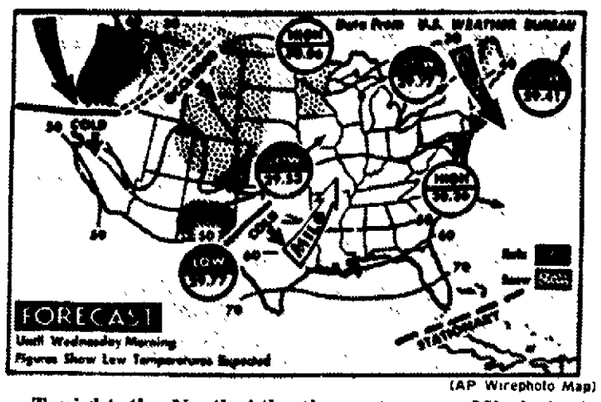
Municipal Judge Gustave Keller said Harry E. Stevenson, 38, 824 W. Spencer St., will be sent to the sex deviate center, a branch of the state department of public welfare, for an indeterminate period for examination.

Stevenson, a former taxi driver, waived a preliminary hearing Friday and was bound over to the upper branch of Municipal Court for trial.

The case involves three Appleton youths, ages 12, 13 and 15, beginning in June.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said Stevenson also admitted showing pornographic literature to the youths. Schaefer said the man was convicted of sodomy in 1951 and 1954

Stevenson was arrested by Detective Donald Paulie after the youths involved were questioned by juvenile aid officer Vilas Burmeister.



(AP Wirephoto Map)

Tonight, the North Atlantic coast, upper Mississippi valley and parts of the plateau can expect scattered snow and snow flurries sometimes mixed with rain. In parts of the Pacific northwest the forecast is occasional rain and snow flurries. It will continue cold along Atlantic and Gulf coasts, lower Great Lakes and plateau.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Robert Laedtke, 72, 604 N. Richmond St.

Richard Wydeven, 50, 231 Darboy Road, Kimberly.

Charles Hentschel, 74, Grand Army Home, King.

Carl Krueger, 78, Weyauwega.

John J. Miller Sr., 93, Gravesville.

Mrs. Gordon Beyer, 39, 1424 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Waldo Rosebush, 73, 411 Washington St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has isued licenses to:

Roger A. Frelich, 221½ Mill St., and Carol M. Hauser, 1010 Depot St., both of Little Chute.

Anthony L. Dickrell, route 2, Kaukauna, and Marilee E. Duwe, 1339 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Jack C. Farrell, 304½ E. Eighth St., Kaukauna, and Budelia M. Morey, 96½ Mathewson St., Menasha.

Eugene L. Kohl, 804 W. Brewster St., and Dolores A. Tesmer, 1319 N. Erb St., both of Appleton.

John T Merritt, 201 N. Appleton St., and Judith L. Miller, 720 W. Commercial St., both of Appleton.

Duane D. Katke, 832 W. Commercial St., and Esther M. Schmit, 1028 S. Walden Ave., both of Appleton.

James P. Domke, route 1, West DePere, and Pearl E. Cummings, 2710 Heather Ave., Appleton.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to:

Terrell E. Dallmann, route 2, Brillion, and Darlene G. Strassman, route 2, Reedsville.

Thomas H. Stumpf and Ann K. Mader, both of route 1, Menasha.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gosz, 229 Frederick St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopfensperger, 1437 E. Harriet St., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. John Thompson, 2401 S. Greenview St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaChapelle, 1514 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thornell, 217 Larson St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Russell, 818 Woodland Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. John Ely, 633 Wilson St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs Larry Munsch, 1617 Ravina Place, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Volkman, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Parker, 716 E. First St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanegraaf, 437 Railroad St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Groff, 348 First St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Coenen, 220 Fourth St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heiss, 320 W. North Water St., Neenah.

Borchardt Clinic, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, 319 Wisconsin St., New London.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jaeckels, 80 Sixth St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seelig, route 2, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wattleworth, 87 Pearl St., Clintonville.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindow, 24 E. Third St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laux, 129 N. 12th St., Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurey Skell, 900 Metoxen Ave., Kaukauna.

24,330 Have Lost State Driving Permits

MADISON (AP)—Motor vehicle commissioner James Karns reported Monday that during the first ten months of this year 24,330 persons lost Wisconsin driving privileges though revocation or suspension of licenses.

The losses in the same period of 1960 were 23,797

Revocations and suspensions in October were 2 347 compared with 2,790 in the same month one year ago.

MHS Alumni Assn. Holds Dinner-Dance on June 9

MENASHA — The annual dinner-dance of the Menasha Alumni Association will be held Saturday, June 9, 1962, at the Neenah-Menasha Elks Club.

Richard J. Gawinski, association president, said the date of the event was set Monday evening, during a director's meeting.

Anniversary classes to be honored at the banquet are those graduating from Menasha High School in 1957 (five years); 1952 (10 years); 1947 (15 years); 1942 (20 years); 1937 (25 years); 1932 (30 years); 1927 (35 years); 1922 (40 years); 1917 (45 years), and 1912 (50 years).

Representatives of the various classes will be contacted in the near future, Gawinski said. Anyone interested in serving on a committee may contact either Mrs. Robert Huelsbeck, association secretary-treasurer, or Mrs. Francis Prast, vice-president.

Board Hears Testimony of GI's Death

Division Officers Conduct Inquiry At Fort Lewis

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A five-man special 32nd Infantry Division board of inquiry completed its investigation Monday into last week's training death of PFC. George W. Kenkkila of Tripoli.

Witnesses testified that Kenkkila, 25, and a member of a Milwaukee National Guard unit, had been given all possible emergency treatment after he collapsed.

Findings will be submitted to the division commander, Maj. Gen. Herbert Smith of Oshkosh.

Col. Donald J. Mackie of Madison, president of the board, said 33 witnesses were heard during the inquiry which opened Saturday afternoon and continued without recessing Sunday.

Witnesses were questioned by Maj. Richard E. Peterson, Waupaca, of the judge advocate's section. They said that Kenkkila was given emergency first aid, including mouth to mouth resuscitation, immediately after he collapsed. He became nauseated while doing double time in a physical training session, dropped out and fell down shortly after. He died while being taken to a hospital in an ambulance

Official cause of death was given as gastric suffocation.

Peterson, a Wisconsin assemblyman and attorney, said all witneses who knew the soldier testified they had not heard him complain of feeling ill and that he had never complained about conditions in his barracks.

Full Issue

Questioning also brought out that men in Kenkkila's barracks had their full issue of bedding, including mattresses and cover, two blankets, a pair of sheets, a pillow and pillowcase. The witneses also said the barracks were warm.

Only one man complained of not enough food. Peterson said the man told the board he was accustomed to eating a breakfast of 6-8 eggs, 4-5 slices of bacon, toast, coffee, oranges and milk.

The testimony, in addition to establishing background in Kenkkila's case, also served to answer criticism last week by Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R - Wis. O'Konski charged that the Pentagon had demoralized the division by ordering it to active duty here last month. He said the Wisconsin soldiers did not have adequate housing, clothing or food.

Other Wisconsin officers on the board included Maj. Edward Menick of Jefferson, Maj. Wallace Ekvall, Fond du Lac, and Capt. Eugene Giddings, Shell Lake.

Large Crowd Attends Indignation Rally

MILWAUKEE (AP)— An estimated 1,000 persons attended a Wisconsin Indignation rally Monday night and adopted resolutions protesting the sale of American made jet planes to Yugoslavia and the training of Yugoslav military men in this country.

Speakers included, by telephone, Reps. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., and Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was contacted by long distance briefly before the connection was broken.

Zablocki said he and other members of Congress were distressed by the sale of jets to Yugoslovia.

O'Konski said, "You people ought to be blessed for waking up to what's going on. Our boys at Ft. Lewis are not getting enough to eat and wear and at the same time Yugoslav pilots are living like millionaires at our air bases I think it's awful."

Obituaries

Mrs. Gordon Beyer

1424 S. Walyden Ave., Appleton

Age 39 passed away at 7:25 a.m. Tuesday after a long illness. She was born January 17, 1922 in Dubuque, Iowa and has lived in Appleton during the past 15 years. Mrs. Beyer is survived by her husband; one daughter, Susan; three sons, William, Robert and Thomas, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Droullard; one sister, Jeannette; her great grandmother Mrs. Alice Droullard, all of Cuba City, Wis.; one brother William Droullard, Denver, Colo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. I. B. Kindem officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 3 p.m. Thursday until 9:30 a.m. Friday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Robert A. Laedtke

604 N. Richmond St.

Age 72, passed away suddenly on Monday afternoon. Mr. Laedtke is survived by his wife, Emma; two daughters, Mrs. Boyd E. Potter, Appleton; Mrs. Donald C. Herzfeldt, Chilton; one son, Lt. Col. Elmer C. Laedtke, Lebanon, Illinois. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and are being handled by the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clayton Newhouse

115 E. Winnebago St., Appleton

Age 42, died Saturday night following an automobile accident. She was born October 7, 1919 in Rhinelander, Wis., and had been a resident of Appleton the past 6 years. Mrs. Newhouse is survived by her husband, Clayton; her father, Mr. Robert Getchell, Manitowoc; one daughter, Judy and one son, Kenneth, both of Appleton; three sisters and one brother. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellenbecker Funeral home with Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Burial in Evergreen cemetery, Manitowoc

Richard Wydeven

231 Darboy Road, Kimberly

Age 50, passed away suddenly of a heart attack at 6 p.m. Monday. He was born August 23, 1911 in Little Chute. Mr Wydeven was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church, Combined Locks. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Carolyn and Barbara, both at home; six sons, Richard Jr., Gerald, James and Robert, all of Combined Locks, Thomas, Little Chute, Jeff, at home; two brothers, Joseph and George, both of Appleton; seven sisters, Mrs. Harriet Van Thiel, Mrs. Frank Hermsen, Mrs. Al Jansen, Mrs. Ceil Vander Wyst, all of Little Chute, Mrs. Ray Schommer and Mrs. Nell Huss, both of Kaukauna, Mrs. Peter Boots, Appleton; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Combined Locks with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute with rosary at 8 p.m.

Tomah Cook Bound Over For Trial

TOMAH (AP)— Thomas Greer, 23-year-old cook, was bound over Monday for Circuit Court trial on a charge of first degree murder in the shooting of his employer Oct. 30.

Greer, who did not enter a plea at the preliminary hearing, is accused of shooting Mrs. Delores Parkison, 36, operator of a Tomah restaurant.

A few days after she was reported missing, Greer led Monroe County officials to a wooded spot near here and pointed to the shallow grave where he said he had covered Mrs. Parkison after shooting her.

Authorities quoted Greer as saying he killed the woman, mother of three children, in order to break off their illicit relationship. Her husband is a sergeant with the 32nd Division at Ft Lewis, Wash. Greer is married to a Tomah girl and has an infant son.

Justice Lawrence Curry rejected a motion by defense counsel Roland Steinle Jr. to exclude from the hearing all persons not directly involved in the case. Steinle contended the decency of the community would be best served by a closed hearing.

Around Home..

Monday was a day for strange requests at the Outagamie County Clerk's office.

Clerk Mollie Pfeffer said the first request was from a Green Bay student who apparently was experimenting with growing cotton. She asked for two pints of Outagamie County soil. The request was referred to the agricultural agent's office.

Another request came from a master sergeant at Ft. Lewis Wash. The sergeant asked for help in locating a man he met at a CCC camp in Soperton, Wis. 20 years ago.

Sgt. Albert John Darnell said he was trying to find a buddy named Henry Baker, age 40 to 43, who in 1939 or 1940 was a salesman at a Cadillac garage here.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Willie F. Schroeder, a-k-a William F. Schroeder, a-k-a Willie Schroeder, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Willie F. Schroeder, a-k-a William F. Schroeder, a-k-a Willie Schroeder, late of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of December, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

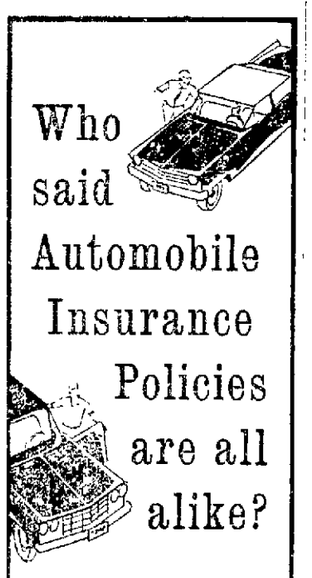
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of February, 1962;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of February, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 6, 1961

By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

K. W. LATHROP, Attorney
Hortonville, Wis.
Nov. 7, 14, 21



Who said Automobile Insurance Policies are all alike?

If you're involved in an accident, you realize the difference in an automobile insurance policy from Employers Mutuals of Wausau.

Then the words of the policy are translated into *action* . . . the kind of action you need and need fast. Our adjusters go to work without delay. Their investigation is handled smoothly and efficiently. No details are overlooked. Nothing is left to chance.

Employers Mutuals know their job . . . and they perform it in the typical "Wausau Way": with courtesy, thoroughness, and the friendly helpfulness that gives you peace of mind.

We'll gladly prepare an automobile insurance buying guide for you. It's "tailor made" to provide the special protection you need. Won't you call us, please?

REgent 4-1468

Employers Mutuals of Wausau

FOR 50 YEARS:
"Good people to do business with"

In Appleton: Irving Zuelke Bldg.

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeatters

"Odd that you should go broke keeping up with the Joneses — MY name is Jones!"

Sell through The Post-Crescent Want Ads and you'll never go broke keeping up with the Joneses. Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243.

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Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

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AIRWAY Sanitizer Sales & Service
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FREE ESTIMATES and Complete Remodeling
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JAEGER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ph RE 4-9454
REMODELING SPECIALIST
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Phone RE 3-2716
Winnebagoland Homes
Builder and Designer
1707 N. Richmond St., Ph. 3-8558

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A GENERAL CARPENTER
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Can dig as narrow as 3" wide, and up to 3 ft. wide. JIM SCHNEIDER, RE 4-4760.

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CUSTOM MATTRESS REBUILDING
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SAVE $$$
Gold Bond Roofing & Siding Co.
Rock Wool House Insulation.
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TRI-CITY SEPTIC SERVICE
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272
REINFORCED SEPTIC TANKS
5 Inch Reinforced Cover
HIETPAS LAMERS Const. 8-3390

SERVICES OFFERED
COFFEE — 1,000 cups can be delivered No order too small or too large. KARRAS CATERING, Ph. RE 9-1122.
MACHINE SAW FILING
Dependable Service
112 E. Coolidge Ave. Ph. 4-5384
TREES TRIMMED—Cut down or repaired. Full Insurance. Reasonable. Phone RO 6-3804.

SHOE REPAIR
EARL'S SHOE SERVICE
Shoe Dyeing Zipper Work
106 Lawe, Kaukauna RO 6-1022

TV REPAIR
A1 Radio & TV Service
STAR TV, 399 N. Commercial
Neenah, Phone 2-0202
COLOR — BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISION
Sales and Service
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1289

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 3-4411 for best results.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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A NAME You can trust for Dependable Personal Service and Reasonable Cost . . .
BROWN FUNERAL CHAPEL
"The Twin Cities Newest"

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WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F. & A.M.—stated communication, Tues. Nov. 21 7:30 p.m. E. A. degree. Visitors welcome.
GUY J. BARLOW, JR. W.M.
E. A. CASPERSON, SEC'Y.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS — Ph. RE 3-2938
MONUMENTS MARKERS
"MARK EVERY GRAVE"

BOHL & MAESER SHOES
are better. 201 N. Appleton St.

DALE TO FORT LEWIS
Washington. New bus being chartered about Dec. 20. Round trip, $55. Call Mrs. Raymond Schultz, RE 3-4377.

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Broad, All Deer Season coverage for only $7.
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LOST AND FOUND 8

BEAGLE LOST — Black and white female, brown head, answers to name Queen, in Mackville area last Saturday. $20 reward for information leading to return of dog. RE 4-9731.

DOG LOST — Male golden labrador on N. W. side of Appleton. Scar on nose. Child's pet. RE 9-2864 or RE 3-6663.

GLASSES LOST—Boy's, black rimmed. Vicinity E. of Erb Park. Ph. 4-4661.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

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AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1961 ECONOLINE Pickup. Less than 8,000 miles. New Tires. SHARP!! . . . $1695

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1961 FALCON 2 Dr. — Radio, heater, standard transmission. PA 5-4985 between 5 and 8 p.m.

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1960 FORD — Starliner. Black, full power. All extras. $1600. RE 3-3947

1960 VALIANT — For sale by owner. Call after 5:30, RE 4-4696.

1959 TRIUMPH — Convertible. Radio, heater, white walls. Like new. $1950. RE 4-9301.

1958 CHEVROLET — Two tone, radio, spot light, 19,000 miles. A real buy. ST 8-1363.

1958 MGA COUP — Excellent condition. Reasonable. ST 8-2195 after 5:15 p.m.

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FAIRLANE
PA 5-4643

1957 VOLKSWAGEN — Sunroof, radio, whitewalls, special luggage rack. Immaculate condition. Family of 6 has outgrown this gem! $950. Ph. PA 2-4198

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1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8. Powerglide.
1954 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic.

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1958 BUICK Special 4 Dr.
1957 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Sedan
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1954 BUICK Special 2-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK LARK
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1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Wagon
1957 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop

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Little Chute Ph. ST 6-4131

1955 PLYMOUTH (2)
1955 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. Sharp
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1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
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1959 FORD Convertible '6', Radio and Heater $1595
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Custom '300' '8', Radio, Heater, Fordomatic $1145
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Custom '300' '6', Radio and Heater $995
1957 FORD 4 Dr. Country Sedan. '8', Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. $795
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Custom '8', Radio, Heater, Overdrive. $645
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Savoy '6', Radio, Heater, Automatic $395
1955 HUDSON 4-Dr. Hornet '6', Radio, Heater, Automatic. $195

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1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1958 FORD 2-Dr. '6' Ford-o-matic.
1957 FORD 2 Dr. V8 Standard Radio. 2 to choose from.
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Monterey
1956 DODGE 2-Dr. V-8 Radio.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr. '6'. Overdrive.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Standard.
1954 FORD 2 Dr. Ford-o-matic
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Powerglide.
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1959 CHEVROLET 6 cyl., 4 Dr.
1957 BUICK Convertible
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1959 FORD 2-Dr. Galaxie Radio, Cruiseomatic $1795
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Radio, Fordomatic $995
1958 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon '8' $1195
1958 FORD Country Sedan Radio, Cruiseomatic $1495
1957 BUICK Century Hardtop Radio, Power Steering, Dynaflow $795
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Victoria Radio, Fordomatic $895
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane Radio, Fordomatic $995
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane Radio, Fordomatic $1095
1957 FORD Country Sedan Radio, Fordomatic $1195
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. 88 $1095
1957 DE SOTO 4 Dr. Firesweep Radio, automatic $1095
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Wagon $695
1956 MERCURY Hardtop $695
1956 FORD Custom 4-Dr. 8 Overdrive $695
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Mainline 8 $495
1956 FORD 2 Dr. Custom Radio, Fordomatic $595
1956 FORD Country Sedan 9 passenger, radio, Fordomatic $795
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Custom Radio, Fordomatic $795
1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. 8 $495
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1955 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane Radio, Fordomatic $595
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1961 CADILLAC Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr.
1961 CADILLAC '62' Coupe Grey
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop 4-Dr.
1961 CADILLAC Coupe. Aqua
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop 2-Dr.
1961 CADILLAC '62' Coupe. Green
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1961 FORD Falcon Wagon 4-Dr.
1961 FORD Thunderbird 2 Dr.
1961 FORD Convertible Black 6.
1961 FORD "500" V-8 4-Dr
1961 DODGE 4-Dr. '6' Stick
1961 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Beige
1961 CHEVROLET Convertible Red
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne '6' 4-Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Stick
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power
1960 FORD Wagon, '6' Stick
1960 FORD '6' 2-Dr. Stick
1960 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible. Red
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick '6'
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Thunderbird 2-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.

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1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 Dr.
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr
1960 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air
1960 FALCON DeLuxe 4-Dr
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET '6' Biscayne
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. '6'
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.

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1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. 2-Dr. and 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible. Red.
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Wagon
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
1959 EDSEL 4-Dr. Sharp.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon. Stick V-8
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr
1959 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible.
1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Sharp.
1959 PLYMOUTH Convertible
1959 FORD V-8 4 Dr. Stick
1959 CHEVROLET '6' 4 Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET '6' 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Wagon
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Sharp
1957 FORD Convertible
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET Convertible Sharp
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air (2)
1956 FORD 4-Dr. V-8
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sharp.
1956 MERCURY Hardtop
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr.
1955 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr
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1955 FORD 4-Dr Wagon
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1956 FORD 9 passenger Wagon
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1958 CHEVROLET Impala
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1957 FORD Convertible
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
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1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe with Power

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1957 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop with Power.

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1960 AUSTIN A8 Sedan $975
1957 CHEVROLET '210' 8 Cylinder Station Wagon $995
1958 FORD '6' 2-Dr. $795
1957 RAMBLER Super Sedan $695
1957 FORD V-8 Custom 300 Sedan. $795
1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker Coupe $195
1953 BUICK Special 2-Dr. $195
1952 BUICK Super Sedan $195
1952 FORD Victoria Coupe $165
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Immediate opening. Permanent position. Top wages plus hospitilization, group insurance, and many other employee benefits. Apply in person to Mr. LEO COFFEY at:
Coffey Motors
103 E. Third St. Kaukauna

EXPERIENCED TV SERVICE MAN
WANTED
Good wages for the right party. Please write to Box R-52, Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating qualifications.
All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

FARM HELP
For Dairy Farm. Single
PA 2-1232

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS
Immediate openings for experienced machine tool operators
* Engine lathe
* Radial Drill press
* Milling machine
* Horizontal boring machine
* Inspector, machine parts
* Machine assemblers
Must be willing to work 2nd shift, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Contact Industrial Relations Dept., Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna
An Equal Opportunity Employer

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for . . . . Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash) . .
Starting Date . . . . . .

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	4.60	3.72	2.92	1.20
4	6.14	4.80	3.79	1.57
5	7.36	5.80	4.62	1.92
6	8.83	6.96	5.54	2.30
7	10.30	8.12	6.47	2.69
8	11.78	9.28	7.39	3.07
9	13.25	10.44	8.32	3.46
10	14.72	11.60	9.24	3.84
11	16.19	12.76	10.16	4.22
12	17.66	13.92	11.09	4.61

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

Name . . Address . . . . . .

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

GIBSON'S
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS

APPLETON
Wisconsin Ave. at Story St.
PH. 9-1221

1960 CADILLAC 62
Convertible black with white top. 1 owner, full power.
$3,895

1961 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4-Dr., hardtop, V-8, Power Glide, radio, power steering, beige color.
$2,695

1958 FORD
Retractable, 2-Dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, premium white sidewalls.
$1,495

1955 BUICK Special
4-Dr. sedan, Dynaflow, radio, green and white.
$595

1960 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, Power Glide, radio, beige.
$1,795

1957 CHEVROLET
210 4-Dr., V-8, Power Glide, radio, green and white.
$995

1959 MERCURY Monterey
2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering and brakes.
Charcoal with beige top.

1960 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, turquoise and white.
$1,795

1961 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, black with white sidewalls, red interior, 7,400 miles.
$2,395

1957 DODGE
4-Dr. Royal, 8 cylinder, push button drive, radio, green and white.
$845

1957 FORD
Custom 2-Dr., V-8, standard transmission, radio, light grey.
$795

1954 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 2-Dr., 6 cylinder, Power Glide, radio, green and white.
$345

MENASHA
9th at Racine
Ph. PA 2-7153

The finest selection of late model CHEVROLETS in the Valley.

TWENTY-FIVE 1960 & 1961 CHEVYS TO CHOOSE FROM —

1961 Chevrolets As Low As **$1,995**

1960 Chevrolets As Low As **$1,695**

THIS WEEK SPECIAL TRADE OFFERS
On 1955, '56, '57 & '58
CHEVROLETS

OPEN EVERY EVENING . . . EXCEPT SUNDAY

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MAN TO MANAGE

Men and Boy's Clothing Store in town near Appleton Experienced Write qualifications to Box R-61, Post Crescent

MAN WANTED

Over 25 well educated Have clean cut appearance agores ive personality with manage ment potential Excellent ad vancement opportun ties — all benefits Experience not neces sary If you are the right man we will train in fast growing photo field In store work only Call Mr Rowland RE 3 8649 for appointment

MOLDER Experienced — For in centive production Palmyra Bas k Foundry Palmyra Wis Phone 495-2122

PIN SETTERS
Must Be 16 or Older
Call RE 4 1261

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Must be experienced Apply Tom s Standard Service 701 E Wisconsin

SHEET METAL MAN — Experi enced for furnace and gutter work Year round job Call PA 2 ... for appointmen

STORE MANAGER

Wanted

Man with some experience
To train as
Store Manager —
Must be willing to work

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

For the right person
Write resume to Box R 59,
Post Crescent Appleton

YOUNG MAN — To help in dry cleaning plant Must have drivers license Apply 207 W Wisconsin Ave

HELP MALE—FEMALE 22

MAN AND WIFE good and re liable — Our ... wanted to manage good tavern Apartment furnished No small children A good deal to right party For in terview Write Box R ... Post Crescent Neenah

SALES MEN—WOMEN 23

ATTENTION

A very well known food distributor is looking for men to take over accounts of men who were moved to other territories $ ... year salary No travel outside of your present address Company benefits are One weeks free training on each product Hospitalization paid vacation This is not a door to door knocking job Apply only in person 121 N Douglas St Appleton

FRANCHISED TERRITORY — Es tablished trade Best known household company will train re sponsible man Interviews only by appointment Write Box R 49 Post Crescent Appleton

GROWING COMPANY

Seek inexperienced man Will train Salary Rapid promotion Secure future Write stating phone number and work record to Box R ... Rettay Corpora tion Giftware Importers Post Crescent

MAN TO TRAIN — Household line Cond ... references and work record essential Pay according to ability Phone RE 9 2509 for details

NATIONAL FOOD CONCERN — Needs part time men to take or ders and deliver Above average earnings Write Box K-45 Post Crescent

OPPORTUNITY FOR THREE SALESMEN

Ground floor opportunity to sell revolutionary new product for old established company for the better than average exper enced salesmen with desire and ability to earn above av erage income first year

Must be pleasant and neat ap pearing married man Must have own automobile

Send name and reference ... Hubner Pen & ... Fond du Lac ...

STOP LOOKING

A ... the ... opportun ... Call RE ... write P O Box ... Appleton

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO PAY — Has ... man ... Salary arranged ... P O Box ... Appleton Cor ...

DO YOU WHO CAN DRIVE — If you would enjoy ... day ... on a group of S ... Cosmetic ... established ... and around Appleton and ... make ... delivere ... to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS Dept JD 45 Glendale California Earn better than average earn ings per hour

YOUNG MEN

Over 21 to assist me in my business selling of books Must be ready to start imme diately Call RO 6 0010 8 to 9 30 a m and 8 to 9 p m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

FULL or part time work want ed Have late model pickup truck with enclosed box Ph 4 6494

GIRL — 22 desires work in dental office ... Write Box ... Post Crescent

HOUSEKEEPER POSITION — Want ed Experienced Adult Write Box ... Post Crescent

INTERIOR PAINTING — and wall washing by experienced ... $2 per hour Write George Williams ... North Eastern Ave Oshkosh

HOME WORK WANTED 25

CHILD CARE—In my Home
$8 00 Per Week or 1
Call RE 4 0705

SEWING—all types in my home specializing in doll clothes also ironing done RE 4 5078

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN — In my home days while mother works RE 9 2387

WILL TAKE CARE OF 1 child in my home Experienced North Side Ph RE 4 6755

WOMAN — will care for children of any age in her home Call RE 9 2206

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT 26

A Real Opportunity

Successfully operated going business for over 30 years Lo cated in Downtown Appleton

Tobacco Liquor News Store

Owner selling due to ill health
FOR FURTHER DETAILS Call
GEO LANGE AGENCY
RE 3 4949

TAVERN — in New London Good trade on main highway Real buy and opportunity for man with bartending experience
ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
2027 Hickory Court
Appleton, Wis

TRAINING
FINANCING
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Available to qualified person in terested and willing to invest his efforts and enthusiasm in a Standard Oil Service Station to have a business of his own Call RE 9 2763

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

TAVERNS, Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph New London 955

TAVERNS—other businesses
PETER WENDT REAL ESTATE
Clintonville VA 3 2550

MONEY TO LOAN 29

GET READY FOR WINTER

... and if it s money you need for these expenses see ...

CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO

MONEY IN MINUTES
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E College Ave , Phone 3-6669

People's Loan

Phone 3-5573
123 S Appleton Est 1924

Planning to drive a NEW CAR?

Be Sure To Finance
It The BETTER WAY!
on FIRST TIME TERMS

NEW CARS

CASH YOU RECEIVE	Repay Monthly (Charges Included) 24 Months	36 Months
$1 000	$45 84	$31 95
$1 300	$59 58	$41 52
$1 ...	$72 92	$54 01
$2 000	$91 67	$63 89
$2 300	$105 42	$73 47

INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT

1st National Bank

of APPLETON
Phone 3-7351 Member F D I C

$1 000 $100 000

We help arrange financing or loans for business farms land homes—for purchase improve ment additions or loans Write Universal Co 4306 N 84th St Milwaukee Wis

WANTED TO BORROW 30

WANTED TO BORROW — $12 000 first mortgage on rural New Lon don home appraised at $18 500 Factory executive will repay $140 monthly Call collect New London 1082R3

$7 500 00 wanted immediately 1st mtg on homestead as security Will pay 8 per cent per annum interest Monthly payments of $50 00 Write Box R66 Post Crescent

$9 500 WANTED First mortgage on home 5 per cent interest Write Box R 68 Post Crescent

MERCHANDISE

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" 31

OUR Roofing and Siding Materials and prices are second to none Free advice for the Do It Your selfer (Ted Fargo Prop)
VALLEY ROOFING & SIDING
1315 E Marquette Ph 3 2912

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES

Wealthies McIntosh Cortlands Greenings Red and Golden Delicious Now And Windfalls for cooking canning

Van Elzen's Orchards

1 Mile South of Kimberly
On Darboy Road
Daily to 8 p m Sun to 6 p m

APPLES — Come to Apple Acres for McIntosh Delicious Cortland Jonathan Wealthy Greening Golden Delicious Wolf River Tol man Sweet Golden Russet Snow any quantity growers prices Pumpkins Squash Popcorn Hon ey Maple Syrup Hickory Nuts, Fresh Eggs Open Daily and Sun days The Big Farm Market on Highway 21 two miles west of Oshkosh and Highway 41
RASMUSSEN S APPLE ACRES

APPLES FOR SALE — Choice tree ripened red Delicious and McIn tosh KAUN S ORCHARD Rt 2, Neenah Ph PA 2 5521

APPLES Beets Pumpkins
Cabbage Squash Carrots Potatoes
WAYSIDE MKT 2335 N Meade

CAPONS

Pan Ready PL 7 5342

CHICKEN DUMPLING SOUP
Home Made 60c Qt $1 75 Gal
SPUDNUT SHOP Ph 4 9181

DRESSED PORK — Also apples ... Ph ... on 47 ...

GEESE
And White Ducks for Sale
CHI LARSEN ... 81

HEAVY SPRING ROOSTERS—Pan ready ... Dr ... Also ... eggs ...

SAVE UP TO 50%

On Surplus and
Day Old Bakery
ECONOMY STORE—Johnston St
PLUS STORE—... College
Elm Tree Bakeries
Phone RE 9 ... 11

DOGS CATS PETS 33

COCKER SPANIELS
Expertly Trimmed
PA 5 3400

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP
For Sale
Ph 1 ... New London ...

POODLE PUPPIES
Will Sell at Your Price
Call SP ... 9 ... 65

POODLES
Expert Grooming
PA 5 3400

LAWN GARDEN NEEDS 34

GARDEN TRACTOR — Bolens in cluding attachments and snow plow Ph RO 6 ... 444

GARDEN TRACTORS—Used
ED CALVES & SONS IMP CO
12 E Summer St Ph 4 1981

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

SAWS—Chain Gas or Electric Skil Sabre Saws Circular
UNITED RENTALLS RE 9 1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CLOTHES LINE PIPE $ 3 95
A Brudnick Structural Steel
609 S Bounds St Ph 4 7193

CLOTHES LINE POLES — 2 inch pipe $5 00 BARON Plumbing Supply 1244 W Wisconsin Ave RE 4 2746

DON'T WAIT

for a snow storm to hit! Be prepared with a GEORGE S OV BIRD or a TORO SNOW HOUND Also used snow blow ers

WEBB & SON

Nursery & Garden Center
Green Bay Rd Neenah 3474

LIONEL TRAIN

For sale 0 Gauge set up in cludes 2 engines 8 various cars powered hand car trans former track mounted on cork 4 x 6 board Good operation condition $50 Call RE 3 7070

SEWING MACHINE — Domestic Dr k type with chair $100 ST 8 4386

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Bard Heating and Cooling

MENASHA SHEET METAL

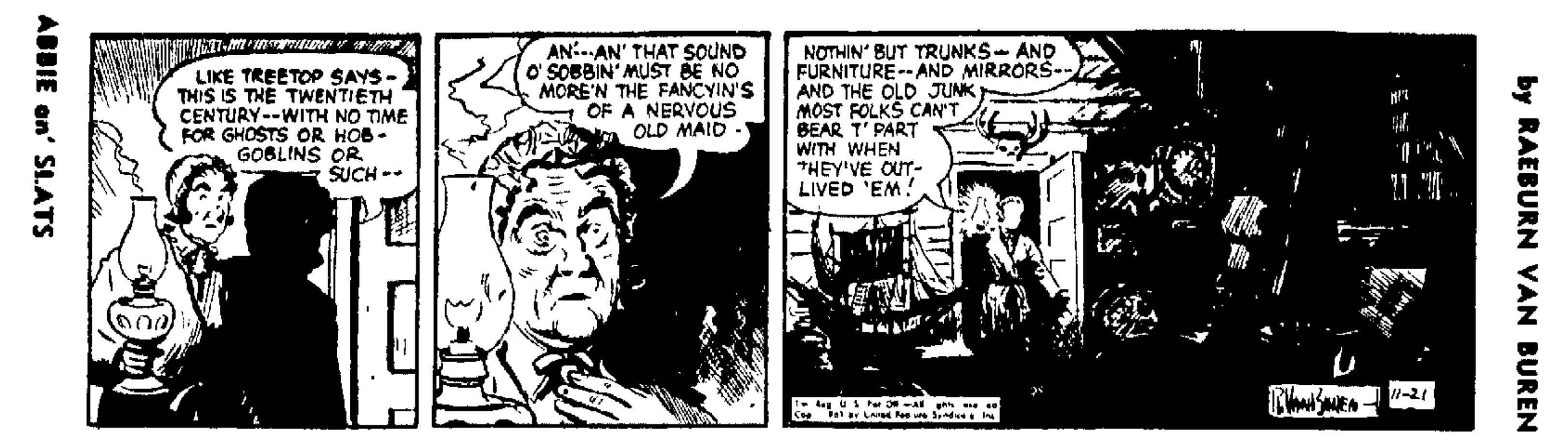
Free estimates Ph PA 2 3653

FURNACES and STOKERS
Used coal
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W Northland Ave Ph 3 2161

PRESSURE BURNER $25 Also 12 blower complete $40
NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL
102 E Canal Neenah PA 2 4971

SPACE HEATER
Oil Small
Call RE 4 3106

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it



MERCHANDISE

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

WATER HEATER Gas 30 gal
10 year Guarantee $59 95
MONTGOMERY WARD Appleton

STORE SPECIALS 39

A 1 Used TV & Appliance Buys

17 Emerson TV	$35
Westinghouse Electric Range	$25
Admiral Refrigerator	$45

MANY MANY OTHERS
TO CHOOSE FROM

McKINLEY SALES, Inc.

531 W College Ph 4-7166

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

An "APCO" Buy

New NORGE Dryer

'Gas or Electric'
from $129.95
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO
339 W College Ave
Phone 3 8744

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

APPLIANCES—USED

RANGE Westinghouse	$39 95
REFRIGERATOR Philco	$69 50
LAUNDROMAT Westinghouse	$69 50
REFRIGERATOR Norge	$139 95

LANGSTADT S INC
220 E College Ave Ph 4 2645

ATTENTION

Kirby Co of Appleton
NEW LOCATION
1235 W College Ave RE 4 5208
Corner of W College and Mason

BICYCLE repossessed Boy s 26 New ... sold for $54 95 Balance due $29 95 Terms available
FIRESTONE STORE
229 W College Ave

DOOR MIRRORS — 16x60 Beveled Edge Crystal Special $7 95
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT
516 W College Ph 3 8623

FREEZERS

10 Cu Ft and 20 Cu Ft
OK RUBBER WELDERS
724 W College Ph 4 9294

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
Genuine Factory Parts
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!!
H C PRANGE CO

HOTPOINT WASHER	$75
GE REFRIGERATOR	$45
WESTINGHOUSE DRYER	$65
WESTINGHOUSE RANGE	$35
BOTTLE GAS RANGE	$29

Used Hi Fi and TV s
DRUCKS ELECTRIC
214 Main Menasha PA 2 6441

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy Sell and Trade New Used
215 W Wisc Kaukauna Ph 6 2412

MAYTAG Deluxe Wringer Washer with one year warranty $49
APPLETON MAYTAG CO
305 W College Ave Ph 3 2181

NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN
At This Ridiculous Price
NEW RCA WHIRLPOOL

Vacuum Cleaners

(FULL 1 H P)
While They Last $32 50
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
000 W Main St Little Chute

NOW SINGER has Typewriters Lay one away for Christmas $49 50 up SINGER SEWING CO 216 East College Ave Ph 4 4524

SAVE UP TO 50 PER CENT ON SAMPLE GARAGES—COTTAGES

GARAGES

14 x ...	$325
20 x ... Patio)	475

COTTAGES

20 x 24	$1595
20 x 28	1495

COMPLETELY BUILT
Must Be Moved
From Premises

LIEBER LUMBER CO.

W College Avenue
APPLETON
139 N Lake Street
NEENAH

TEST YOUR TUBES FREE
RADIO TV SET CAR RADIO
NORTHSIDE HARDWARE
14 S N Richmond Ph 4 5944

Toy Town

Now Open
Shop Early Huge Savings
Open Evenings till 9
and Sundays
For Your Convenience
Use Our Lay A Way Plan
Stop in and get your
FREE Toy Catalog

Weber & Persons

—TOY TOWN—
1131 N Badger Ave Ph 4 2084

TV SET used 17 table model with new picture tube A big buy at $59 95
RADIO TV SHOP
404 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 3 7505

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BEDROOM SET

Phone RE 9 2011

BED STEAD — Full size dou ble coil spring Good condition RE 3 7664

FURNITURE carpeting and appli ances used We buy and sell
WAREHOUSE SALVAGE
1313 S Commercial Neenah

KITCHEN SET—Table 4 chairs roll away table cosco step stool all red and chrome trim Call RE 4 7692

KNEE HOLE DESK handmade— and handmade knotty pine book case Call PA 5 2494

MOVING

Household furnishings Lots of antique dishes China cabinet Ph Sterling 8 4280

POLE AND TREE LAMPS
From $10 95 Various Styles
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph ST 8 1841

RUGS — 10 X 18 and 9 X 12' Wood and coal heater
BRYANT S RESALE
647 Third St Menasha Ph 2 8917

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Left to Settle Estate
Ph PL 3 3532 or RE 4 0434

SPRING & MATTRESS—Like new Double bed chest vanity and 2 commodes Ph RE 4 4067 after 6

STRATOLOUNGER SALE

Truckload Purchase
SAVE $10 to $30
14 Styles to Choose From
GABRIELS

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

MERCHANDISE

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

Used Furniture—Reasonable

RILEY FINE FURNITURE STORE
217 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 3 9113

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

RUMMAGE SALE—clothing, misc 248 E Franklin Neenah Nov 21 22 Tues and Wed

SALE — 318 E Franklin St Tues Wed and Fr Only 10 a m to 5 p m Garage

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

Apt ELECTRIC RANGE	$39
Apt REFRIGERATOR	$79 50
15 cu ft Upright FREEZER	$149
Electric Clothes DRYER as is	$39
21 in TV RCA like new	$99

HOME APPLIANCE CO
225 West College Ave Ph 3 4-06

APPLIANCES New and Used
Wisconsin Mich Power Co
216 West College Ave

FREEZER —Sears 1000 lb chest type $80 17 TV with table $35 ST 8 4386

Garage Full of Values!

A 1 Condition Clean Guaranteed Must be seen to be appreciat ed

Norge Automatic Washer and Dryer set	$90
Whirlpool Automatic Washer	$50
21 Muntz Blond Console TV (New Picture Tube)	$55
1 Motorola Table Model	$30
21 Westinghouse Table Model	$40

MERCURY TV & APPARATUS
Open Evenings Till 9 p m
104 North St (U S Hwy 41)
Little Chute Ph ST 8 3039

HI FI KITS Testers etc
VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS
518 N Appleton Ph 3 6012

KOLESKE TV
SYLVANIA Sales & Service
1124 N Mason St Ph RE 4 5040

NESCO ELECTRIC OVEN — And cabinet Also Barton wringer WASHER Both like new Call RE 9 1588

RADIO PHONO TV 3 Way Combination RCA Used A 1 A Bargain

Schulz Music Inc

206 E College Ph RE 4 1454

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse— Large automatic defrost A 1 condition $100 Ph 4 6486

STOVE — 36 Dry Gas
Like New
Inquire at 2219 N Summit

TELEVISION

New 1961 Admiral at closeout prices BUY NOW! For the very best buys in COLOR TV see us

Music Box Associates

Brin Theater Bldg Menasha

TV SET — 21 Zenith blonde console $50 Will trade Ph 3 857

VACUUM CLEANERS Electrolux $9 95 Rebuilt Guaranteed Parts and service for all makes NORTHERN SWEEPER AND SUPPLY 121 Main Menasha op posite fire station

WATER CONDITIONING EQUIP MENT — Softeners filters feed ers New and used PL 7 5440

WRINGER WASHER Speed Queen $45 — also Universal toaster $2 Both in very good condition Call PA 5 2494

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
FOR RENT Beautiful selection
Appointment only Ph 4 6754

MINK COAT — Beautiful worn once Size 12 14 Natural Au tumn haze mink sides $300 be low original cost Call RE 3 9130 between 6 30 p m and 9 p m

MINK COAT — Dedem type West ern white leather JACKET Both Med ... Call RE 9 2659

MUSICAL MDSE 43

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

New Spinet piano large discounts

LAUER S

Open from 9 a m to 9 p m
1358 W Prospect RE 3 8916

GUITAR

Like new RE 3 3947

Culbransen Music Sales

World of NEW Sound
BIG DISCOUNT on New Organs and Pianos Used Thomas or gan 1702 Heather Ave 3 8652

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN Full size professional instru ment 96 base chord Automat ic base pedal and rhythm bar New $985 Asking $495 Ph ST 8 2661

HAMMOND ORGAN
Blond Spinet Model
Phone RE 4 9035

SAXOPHONE
Golden Alto
Call PA 2 0470

THE HOUSE OF MUSIC
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E College Ave Ph 4 1969

UPRIGHT PIANO — Also good for recreation room Reasonable RE 4 6184

USED ORGAN — LIKE NEW!

Two manual Reasonable
LAUER S
1358 W Prospect RE 3 8916

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT — 1961 14 Starcraft fiber glass runabout 1961 Alloy trailer 1960—45 hp Mercury electric motor Ph ST 8 19 ... after 4 30

BOATS & MOTORS good used buys
EISELE MARINE SALES
724 W Frances Ph RE 9 1131

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
Aluminum and Fiberglas Boats
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph ST 8 4541

MOTOR 7 ½ h p Evinrude $99 50
STAHL S MARINE
210 E Wis Neenah Shattuck Pk

SPORTING GOODS 44A

CLOSEOUT on Rifles & Shotguns

SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 3 1525

DEER RIFLES — For rent or sale 30 06 270 30 30 calibers Ph RE 4 8700 or 3 3767

FISH EQUIPMENT Tropical Tank pump heaters thermo control First offer takes it Call RE 3 3087

MARLIN DEER RIFLE
30 30
Call PA 5 2494

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

ADDING MACHINE Victor

Excellent Condition $50
1004 S Oneida

USED PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

Moderntape Recorder in excellent condition Original cost $256 65 will sell for $75

Ideal for traveling man for dic tating letters notes interviews

CONTACT MR STARCK
APPLETON POST CRESCENT

MERCHANDISE

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

"NEW & USED"

Refrigerated Display Cases, Slicers Grinders Scales Meat Saws, Tenderizers
GENERAL SALES
1102 W Wis Ave Ph RE 3 8844

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

CHECK ON OUR

CASH AND CARRY PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY
Mueller Lumber Co
2200 W Wisconsin Ave
Ph 4 3798

PREPARE for Cold Winter Weath er Keep Heat in Cold Out In sulate NOW with Homeguard In sulation Blower furnished
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

USED LUMBER

Sheathing 2x4 s to 3x12 s Tim ber brick firewood at $2 load
MADISON WRECKING CO
527 N Morrison St

We Have a Large Stock

of Kiln dried 2 X 4 s 2 X 6 s, 2 X 8 s and 2 X 10 s 2—Car loads C D Sheathing at $100 per M or $3 20 per sheet
WISCONSIN LUMBER CO
145 Kaukauna St Menasha 5 2665

CONST EQUIP—TOOLS 47

PLUMBERS HAND TOOLS—Fur nace wrenches dies 2 stack safety switches B & G 1 cir culating pump RE 9 1568

WANTED TO BUY 50

CHRISTMAS TREES

Wanted to buy Ph PA 5 1508

DEER SKINS And RAW FURS — wanted Raccoon and red fox in big demand Bring them to 420 W Wisconsin Ave George Block RE 4 2649

GRAND PIANO WANTED

Phone RE 3 89 6

LEATHER CHAIR — Good uphol stery or leather with matching ottoman for man s study RE 3 986

POTTER S WHEEL WANTED
Used Also Pottery Kiln
Call RE 4 8213

TYPEWRITER WANTED
Must Be in Good Condition
PE 3 7664

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

NASHUA 50 x 10 2 bedroom	$3000
23 Camper Hunters Special	$450

CIRCLE ACRES

TRAILER PARK
4601 E Wis Rd Ph 4 9090

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
BUDGET PRICED
10 12 Wides 35 to 65 Lengths
Also New and Used Camps
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
1 Blk West & North of To ...
Wonder off 41 Ph ST 8 1561

ROLLO HOME

IS RELIABILITY

Built in Wisconsin for comfort able mobile living Why buy less than a 12 ft wide Easily moved in Wisconsin 64x12 and 55x12 Used smaller trailers

Lau s Lakeview Park and Sales

Hwy A between Oshkosh
and Neenah
Ph BEverly 1 3251

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES
NEW MOON—TRAVELO—
PEERLESS—ELCONA
Also Travel Trailers For Sale
1 Mile S of Appleton on Hwy 10
PHONE RE 4 4394

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Home 10 x 12 wide up to 64 ft long—1 2 3 bedrooms
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy 141 Wis

Why Pay Rent?

New 45 x10 Wide Richardson Home
$750 Down $53 99 Month
7 Year Bank Financing

LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES

Fox Cities Oldest—Largest Dealer
1530 W Wisconsin Phone 4 5000

1959 — ARSHFIELD FULLY EQUIPPED BEDROOM house trailer 60 10
WE WILL FINANCE
Wisconsin Finance Corp
RE 4 6782 Appleton

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOME

with 2 bedrooms Available Nov 15 thru May 15 $50 a month

PArkway 2 6685

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
Also Travel Trailers for Rent
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES
1 Mile S of Appleton on Hwy 10
PHONE RE 4 4394

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THE ATRE Redwood Apartments Room with kitchen privileges Call RE 3 0426 or RE 4 3123

APPLETON ST N 705 — Large room for 1 or 2 Twin beds RE 4 9501 or RE 3 9088

DIVISION ST N 542 — Sleep ing room for gentleman Phone RE 3 9371

DREW ST N 810 — Room for 1 or 2 ladies or a couple RE 4 9706

DURKEE ST N — Close in De sirable room garage Ph RE 3 7670

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

LOCUST ST , N 138 — Room for employed gentleman Private en trance and bath Ph 3 0650

MENASHA—rooms for girls Share apartment privileges Furnished Reasonable PA 5 1121

NEENAH — 2 Rooms
Gentlemen Preferred
Call PA 5-1201

ONEIDA ST S 1215 — Room for gentleman Private entrance parking Ph RE 3-3430

RICHMOND ST, N 524 — Room for gentleman Private entrance, parking Ph RE 3 7473

SIXTH ST — 1 or 2 girls Kitch en laundry TV living room fur nished Parking 3 5315 or 3-2957

SPENCER ST W — Clean room for man Parking Private en trance RE 4 1019

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

APPLETON ST S
Room For Lady
Call RE 3 5573

LAWRENCE ST W 209 — Down town location Room for 1 or 2 RE 3 0773

WISCONSIN AVE E — Furnished room to girl with kitchen and living room TV washer dryer included Bus service on corner Ph 3 0112

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

A Modern Efficiency Apartment

Upper furnished heated large living room kitchenette large closets tiled bath and shower parking $55 1106 W Wisconsin Ave Ph RE 3 8086

A MODERN APT

Furnished 4 rooms and bath RE 3 5315 after 5 p m

APPLETON ST N — Furnished apartment inc heat & utilities Phone 4 9501 or 3 9088

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

KAMPS AVE W 1511—2 bed room deluxe apartment in al most new 4 apartment brick building Private recreation room Heat water and garage included Call 3 0376 after 6 P

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Excellent furnished apartment 3 rooms and tiled bath with automatic hot water heat gar bage disposal air conditioning Business district E College Ave Adults only no pets RE 3 7698

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Lower 2 bedroom unfurnished flat RE 3 5063

AVAILABLE NOW

Large lower 4 room apt Newly redecorated garage W Bell Ave $75 RE 4 8467

CIRCLE ST E 224—Upper flat partly furnished Available Dec 1 Ph RE 3 4950 between 5 6

CLARK ST N —Furnished apart ment with heat light water For 5 girls or small family Call RE 4 3129 or RE 3 6016

CLARK ST N — 2 bedroom up per Heat water garage Call RE 9 1605 after 6 30 p m

CLOSE TO JEFFERSON — School New lower 4 room and bath Call RE 3 8609

COLLEGE AVE W 1213½ — 4 rooms and bath Heat water ga rage furnished Couple Inquire after 5 p m

COOLIDGE ST E 230
Upper 4 rooms $40
Ph ST 8 3088

COUNTY TRUNK U — Upper 2 bedroom Light heat and wa ter $65 Ph PA 2 3207

DIVISION ST N — Lovely mod ern 5 room and bath upper New ly decorated RE 4 2116

DURKEE ST N 125 — Unfurnish ed 4 room apartment for single person Equipped with stove and refrigerator heated RE 3 0835

DURKEE ST N 311 — 4 room $65 Heat hot water stove re frigerator PA 2 5074

FIFTH ST W — Furnished 2 bedroom upper Large living room dining room kitchen and bath Private basement garage and entrance $96 Call RE 9 2702

FIFTH ST W 743 — Modern up per 2 bedroom apt Enclosed en trance parking Adults Call RE 3965 after 5 p m

FIFTH ST W 837 — Upper 3 bed room apt Heat water furnished Adults preferred RE 3 3652

FRANKLIN ST E 714—Girl to share apt 2 others like new clothes dryer RE 3 1312

GREENVILLE — Walking distance to store locker and post office Upper 6 room and bath modern apartment Private inside en trance Private basement Adults preferred Ph PL 7 5521

GREENVILLE AREA — Small furnished apartment suitable for 1 or 2 people Heat and utilities included $55 PL 7 5318

HANCOCK ST East Modern up per close to schools and church es Phone 4 7394 or 4 2897 Eves

HARRIS ST W — Modern 1 bed room upper apartment Heat wa ter and garage furn Ph 3 2731

KAUKAUNA — Upper 2 bedroom apt Modern full bath built in cupboards Heat furnished Also garage space $65 RO 6 2113

KAUKAUNA — Modern 4 room up per apartment Automatic heat and water furn $55 a month Ph 3 5706

KAUKAUNA — Upper apartment, 3 rooms and bath Available now RO 6 2705

KIMBERLY — New 2 large rooms and bath Private basement Heat and water furnished Immediate occupancy Ph RE ... 5113

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

KIMBERLY — New 1 bedroom up per Heat and water furnished Inside stairway Washing privil eges ST 8 1645 after 4 30

LEMINWAH N —Spotless 4 room upper Separate gas furnace and utilities $95 SENSE AGENCY, Ph 4 5714

LINCOLN ST , E — Lower 4 room apartment garage Call RE 3 0324

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 bedroom low er apartment ST 8 3174 after 4 p m

LORAIN ST W 1231 — Upper 3 rooms and bath RE 3 0007 for appointment

MASON ST , N 117 — 2 room fur nished apt Light heat gas wat er included Near bus line RE 3 0768

MEMORIAL DR S 427 — 2 bed room lower Adults only Call RE 3 5604

MENASHA — 436 Nicolet Blvd 2 bedroom lower apartment Excel lent location Separate utilities Garage Available Dec 1 $90 Drive by, then phone RE 4 1162 for appointment

MENASHA — Modern 3 rooms and bath upper apartment All utilities and garage furnished Available Dec 1st Call PA 5 1160

MENASHA — 5 room upper apart ment Heat and water furnished $50 per month Inq at Hidde s Pharmacy Main St , Menasha

MENASHA, 374 Oak St —New 4 room lower with garage $90 per month Phone 3 1429

MENASHA — 5 rooms bath pat io and garage $65 Ph PA 5 2087

MENASHA — 3 rooms and bath upper apartment Ph PA 2-7735 or inq at 818 Second St

MINOR ST E — Lower 2 bed room apt Carpeted gas heat garage Available Dec 1 Inquire 810 E Minor

MORRISON ST N — Lower 4 rooms and bath Automatic heat $50 RE 3 8973

MORRISON ST N 614 — Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment In quire evenings

NEAR COURT HOUSE — Furnish ed 4 bedroom upper Ideal for 2 or 3 adults Garage $100 RE 3 9913

NEAR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Upper 2 bedroom apt $80 Heat, water garage furn RE 4 3105

NEAR ST MARY S—3 room and bath completely furnished apt Girls preferred RE 4 4693

NEENAH—2 bedroom ranch apart ment Living room kitchen with eating area bath Automatic oil heat basement private cement driveway garage Available now Call PA 2 0519

NEENAH 1 block from Kimberly Clark Main office — new deluxe 1 bedroom apartment Complete ly furnished thru out Ideal for working couple or 2 girls Ph PA 2 3272

NEENAH — 136 Langley Blvd — 2 bedroom ranch duplex Tiled bath private garage basement and driveway Ph RE 4 4815

NEENAH—4 rooms and bath up per Gas heat Rent $50 includ ing hot and cold water Adults only Call PA 2 1633

NEENAH—4 rooms and shower up per flat Newly decorated Gas heat and garage $60 E Doty Ave PA 2 6619

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper apart ment Hot water furnished In side stairway Rent reasonable PA 2 4996

NEENAH — New 2 bedroom low er Heat water garage Janitor service PA 5 3873

NEENAH — 2 bedroom furnished upper apartment Heat furnished $60 a month Ph 2 6413

NEENAH on island near stores and hospital — lower 2 bedroom apartment $65 Call PA 2 2106

NEENAH Nicolet Blvd — 1 bed room lower apartment with ga rage $65 a month Call PA 2 8071

NEENAH
Lower Furnished 3 Room Apartment
Ph PA 2 4901

NEW

2 bedroom with garage In quire 619 E South River

PACIFIC ST E — 4 room fur nished apartment Utilities inc $65 Call RE 3 8973

PACKARD ST W 613½—Upper furnished 4 rooms and bath Ph 4 2152

PARKWAY BLVD W — Modern 5 room upper with bath Oil heat garage Adult. RE 3 8687

PROSPECT AVE W 204 — Low er 3 room furnished apartment Phone RE 9 1026

RANDALL ST E 708 — 2 bed room lower apartment Available Dec 15 Inq 415 E Wisconsin or Ph RE 3 2085

RICHMOND ST N — Modern 2 bedroom upper apartment Heat and water $85 JENTZ REAL ESTATE RE 4 8076

RICHMOND ST N
2 Bedroom Duplex For Rent
Call RE 3 3995

SEVENTH ST W 408 — 3 room furnished apt $125 per month RE 4 2925 after 6

SPENCER ST W —2 girls to share furnished apartment All utilities included Ph RE 4 7345 or in quire at 1134 W Spencer

SPRING ST E — Very nice 2 bedroom upper apartment Sepa rate utilities garage $75
Jarchow Real Estate
Ph 3 8446 1339 W Spring St

STATE ST N 407
4 Room Upper Apartment
Phone RE 3 0518

SUPERIOR ST N 1517½ —2 bed room upper apt Call RE 3 8142 after 6 p m

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

SUPERIOR ST , N 1718 — 6 room lower Immediate occupancy Ph PL 7 5630 for appointment

SUPERIOR ST , N 1707 — 3 room upper apartment Heat, water, garage furn Call RE 3 8773

SUPERIOR ST , N
3 Room Furnished Apartment
Ph 3 1792

WALNUT ST S 601 — 4 room upper Private entrance Garage Gas heat, hot water, stove furn $75 Ph RE 3 7232

WASHINGTON ST E — Furnished apartment for 2, 3 or 4 girls Phone RE 4 1866

WINNEBAGO ST E — Modern lower (2) bedroom, kitchen, liv ing room den bath garage Oil furnace Ph RE 3 5932

WINNEBAGO ST , W — Girl to share furnished apartment $6 50 per week RE 3 8953

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON ST , N — Modern 3 bedroom home Garage $95 Call RE 3 4652

COMBINED LOCKS — Brand new 2 bedroom ranch duplex $75 month Ph 4 9296

DUPLEX

1302 Riverdale Dr Living room, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage $115 RE 3 6810

FIFTH ST W 515—2 Bedroom
Garage $80
Ph RE 3 7232

GREENVILLE AREA — Modern furnished or unfurnished duplex $70 unfurnished and $80 furnish ed Side work available PL 7 5318

HIGHWAY DRIVE — 2711 — 2 bedrooms living room kitchen, bath, utility room garage $87 50 per month Ph 3 9317 or 4-4641

KAUKAUNA Highland Ave —Near ly new 2 bedroom home Auto matic heat Attached garage Ph RO 6 2364 after 5 p m

KAUKAUNA — South Side
Automatic Natural Gas Heat
RO 6 3492

KERNAN AVE S — Small 2 bed room home Available Dec 1 $48 Ph 4 1991

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom home, washer and dryer Available Dec 1 $105 RE 9 1984

LAWE ST , N — 4 bedroom gar age Carpeting and drapes Auto matic gas heat Priced low at $95 Call ST 8 9925

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom home Available Nov 19 Call ST 8 1822 or RO 6 2705

LOOK

WINNEBAGO W —Ideal start ing home for newlyweds Gas heat	$55
ATLANTIC E —5 room home with some furnishings Close in Garage	$85

SENSE AGENCY
614 N Oneida Ph 4 5714

MEADE ST , N 1315 — Small 3 bedroom home Space oil heat er $55 Call RE 4-7425 after 5 for appointment

MEADE ST N 806 — Practically new 3 bedroom with 1½ bath Carpeting built in stove rec room and garage PE 3 7456

MENASHA — 3 bedroom home Very attractive Prefer adults Call PA 2 8659

MENASHA — 333 Third St 4 bed rooms $65 PL 7 5568 before noon or after 6 p m

MENASHA — Sixth St
Small 2 Bedroom Home
Call PA 2 8808

MORRISON ST N 909 — 4 bed room house and garage Gas heat Call RE 3 0848

NEAR PIERCE PARK — 5 rooms and bath $70 Reference re quired Ph PL 7 5483

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — 5 room home References Available Dec 15 Ph RE 3 0389

NEENAH — New three bed room home Full basement gas heat 1056 Holly Ct $110

TEMBELIS REALTY 2 0039

NEENAH—3 Bedroom Older Home
$60 A Month
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NEW COUNTRY HOME 4 miles N Appleton by Catholic school 3 good size bedrooms $115
LAW REALTY 3 8777

NORTHWEST SIDE

Practically new 3 bedroom ranch home $100 per month Pay own utilities CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor Ph 9 1166

ONEIDA ST N 2129—2 bedroom living room kitchen bath $75 Ph 3 0345

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bed room ranch 2 car garage $110 month

SHERWOOD — 2 bedroom ranch 1 car garage $55 month PA 2 7763 days 4 7547 eves

WOOD ST N — Modern 2 bed room home with carpeting gas hot water heat No pets RE 3 7228

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Real cute Convenient south side location Call RE 3 3263

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

LAKE POYGAN Near Fremont— Modern all year home Three bedrooms two baths kitchen with built ins living room sun porch basement recreation room, with gas furnace Available Dec 21st reasonable rent
PITT REALTY
PHONE FREMONT 6 2741

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST, N 321 — Store or office, 20 x 70 or 40 x 70 Includes heat and water, rea sonable Ph RE 4 9501

BASEMENT—2 000 square feet floor space heated ventilated 220 volt 3 phase connections loading ramp centrally located ½ block off College Ave Call RE 3 5573

Body Shop or Garage

In Kimberly Ph RO 6 1785

BUILDING with 2680 sq ft with 2 post hoist on busy main high way near Neenah For lease Write Box F 8 Post Crescent

College Ave Offices

Reasonable Rent Contact
BADGER REALTY Ph 4 4196

MCKINLEY ST E — Store for rent Complete with fixtures walk in cooler Suitable for beer depot Call RE 3 5706

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3 4411

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

FOR LEASE

Schlater Supply Company
Bates Street Warehouse
has 8,500 sq ft of desirable warehouse space to lease at reasonable rental

Railroad siding and truck dock height loading access No load limit

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OFFICE SUITE, 2 room — At tractive ground floor front, E Wisconsin Ave Available imme diately ST 8 2354

OFFICES, Upper — 8 blocks past Valley Fair on Hwy P Waiting room and 4 separate rooms for offices For more information call RE 3-3332

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WEST COLLEGE AVE
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GEO LANGE AGENCY
Phone RE 3 4949

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WAREHOUSE SPACE
AVAILABLE
Ph 3 9317 or 4-4641

WISCONSIN AVE W — 1515 Ul tra modern office Heat and air conditioning
LAW REALTY 3-8777

WANTED TO RENT 65

CABIN WANTED — Furnished, in deer area See E H Brady, Ti gerton Wis , Ph 2477, Tigerton

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A 3 Bedroom Colonial

Plus den or office, rec room, separate dining room Spacious! Excellent location Near schools 613 E Byrd RE 4 8498

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and an income of $90 00 per month would be yours if you owned the property on Pros pect Avenue we are offering for sale This is a duplex and both units are completely sep arated with individual heat ing systems and other utilities

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Across from Foster School

Very neat 2 bedroom expanda ble Carpeting drapes fire place Garage $11 900

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DAYS	4 6553
EVES LLOYD MUELLER	4 6607
DON NYMOEN	4 8966

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E & R 2 6466

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3 bedroom ranch double ga rage Northeast side $19 900 Ph 3 4307

Annual Taxes $66 40

Town of Menasha 3 bedroom 11 years old $10 500

BEYER REAL ESTATE

Ph 4 0271 8-1552 2 3539

APPLETON—3 bedroom home on E COLLEGE AVE 2 blocks from Richmond School and swimming pool $6 900

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom home 3 blocks from school $60 taxes Oil furnace attached garage $10 900

DAVE LOCY

Broker & Builder Ph ST 8 2555

A Special Buy!

2 Apartment House $8 500 $1 000 down $75 per month Land contract terms 230 E Coolidge Ave Clean and in very good shape Lower apart ment paying $43 per month Up per 2 bedrooms living room kitchen bath now vacant This is an unusual bargain

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Ph 3 7602

By H. STROBL

CUSTOM BUILDER
3 bedroom ranch just com pleted kitchen and dinette with built in range and desk large living room built in vanity in bath plenty of closet space brick front Attached Garage Financing arrangements

Ph 4 1927

WACHTENDONK AGENCY
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BUILT UNDER F H A INSPECTION FOR ASSURED QUALITY

1606 E Lindbergh St low $1 200 down payment only $140 per month covers taxes and in surance Real handy to Hunt ley School Oak trim doors, and cabinets Will rent to reli able party For appointment to inspect phone

STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
RE 3 7373

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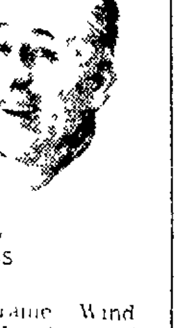
Service with a Smile on



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Classified Advertising DEADLINES

For Want-Ads To Start On Thursday,
(Thanksgiving) Or Friday, Nov. 24th
Will Be . . .

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

The Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Dept. will close Thanksgiving except for cancellations or corrections which will be accepted between 8 and 8:30 A.M.

AP Wirephoto

Mr. and Mrs. James Janvrin of Fort Dodge, Iowa, are astride the bicycle-built-for-two as they start a leisurely trip. Mrs. Janvrin always occupies the back seat, because she is blind. She enjoys the returning sport, and says, "I am enjoying Gay Nineties fun again."

'Rocky' Developing Mixed Following

Called 'Liberal' on Domestic, 'Conservative' on Cold War Issues

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is developing a strikingly mixed national appeal—very liberal on domestic issues and strongly conservative on cold-war issues—in his quest for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

White

On home matters, the voice of Rockefeller utters views, in things like civil rights and social welfarism, which are in advance of the views, in these areas, of a Democratic president, John F. Kennedy.

But on foreign matters this same Rockefeller voice speaks for a harder line than has yet been adopted by Kennedy—or, for that matter, by Rockefeller's great rival for GOP leadership, Richard Nixon.

Wants Nuclear Testing

Rockefeller is increasingly pushing President Kennedy to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere, since the Soviet Union has long since broken the testing armistice, without delay or doubts. Moreover, he is against trying to make any more test ban treaties for the foreseeable future.

It is plain, in fact, that he has decided to challenge the President on high foreign policy to a degree that Nixon has not been willing to contemplate. (Nixon is concentrating on domestic criticism of the Kennedy Administration.)

From this Rockefeller decision rich ironies are rising. Here is the supposed holder of the copyright on liberalism within the GOP taking a cold-war line which might well have come direct from the highly conservative Pentagon. The liberals tend to regard the Pentagon as the ultimate in belligerence and rigidity.

Article of Faith

If there is one firm article of faith among them, it is that testing in the air, because it produces atomic fallout, is a very bad thing. They have, on the whole, not yet been impressed by the fact that while fallout is undeniably harmful to health, a Soviet lead in nuclear weapons would be perilous to sheer national survival.

It will be interesting now to see whether Rockefeller's position for testing, which is proclaimed with more force than by most of the Republican conservatives themselves, will estrange the liberal following he has thus far maintained.

This following has been immense. It has included many Democrats without whose support in 1958 Rockefeller could never have been elected governor.

Wants Conservative Support

Some national politicians see the situation in simple terms. Rockefeller, they think, already has the bulk of all liberal Republican support for the 1964 convention. So he is now trying to cut into the conservative backing of Nixon and into the ultra-conservative backing of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

This correspondent regards the theory as overly cynical. Naive he may be, but he does not for a moment believe that any of the three GOP possibilities for '64 is motivated, in any issue so fateful as this, by mere personal political considerations. Nor is President Kennedy.

All the same—and here is the strangest paradox of all—Rockefeller is evolving a political posture not unlike that held by Harry Truman as president. Truman was usually prepared to give the liberals almost anything in the way of welfare legislation. But he took a tough line, indeed, on every question touching the Soviet Union. He still does; his view on nuclear testing is about the same as that of Rockefeller.

(Copyright, 1961)

Cameras Do More Things For Industry

Firms Use Them To Train People, Record Data, Order

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A camera taking 360 degree photos every 8 feet down a 500-foot hole in the ground helps the Hughes Tool Co. design new drilling bits for oil prospectors.

By measuring electronically the color of molten steel in a furnace on a color photograph Bethlehem Steel can make sure its product is at the required temperature.

Shell Oil geologists study aerial photographs to judge prospects of finding oil, and often save themselves a trip that way.

Monsanto chemical says photography has cut drafting time in its plant maintenance program by 30 per cent.

Jobs Doubled

All of this is why more and more industrial and business firms are setting up their own photographic departments.

At least 9,600 companies employ one or more photographers, double the number 10 years ago, according to Fred Quellmalz Jr., executive manager of the Professional Photographers of America, with headquarters in Milwaukee. And a huge, if uncounted, number of outside photographers are used by these and other corporations on an ever growing variety of assignments.

Many of the research operations, Quellmalz said in an interview, couldn't function without photography.

He explained: "Cameras can stretch or condense time, can be sent where men cannot go, can relieve the tedium and expense of recording data by human observation, can be teamed with other instruments such as microscope and spectroscope, can see forms of light and other radiation man's eyes cannot."

The public is most familiar with industrial photography as it shows up in ads or commercials.

But a big part of the job of corporate photography departments is for use within the companies themselves. This runs from controlling production to plant payouts, product development, inventory control, engineering, material handling, traffic, inspection, employe training, reproducing and duplicating.

Many companies use photographs for training personnel. For example, Bendix's Eclipse Pioneer Division at Teterboro, N.J., uses a slide viewer synchronized with a tape recorder. The novice worker presses a foot switch to see each operation he must perform, and at the same time hear spoken instructions.

Sears, Roebuck uses photos to speed ordering of the thousands of spare parts in its inventory. Customers use a microfilm projector-viewer to choose the replacement parts.

To Your Good Health

Should Consult Doctor in Annoying Arthritis Cases

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My dentist suspects that I have arthritis in the joints of the jawbone. I know nothing about this problem, except that it can be quite painful, but do not wish to waste my doctor's time if nothing can be done for it, as I have heard. —A. H."

Molner

I would say that you have not been correctly informed. While there is no "cure" for arthritis, there are a number of ways of relieving the discomfort, depending on exactly what type is involved.

First find out whether you have arthritis, or some other ailment that is causing the pain. If it is annoying enough to be a cause of concern, it warrants diagnosis.

Painful joints in the jaw can be the result of an abnormal "bite"—the teeth not coming together exactly as they should. This, of course, is in the province of the dentist, and when he rules out that, it's time to look elsewhere.

Gout, for example, can affect the jaw joint. This can be treated effectively.

Rheumatoid arthritis may be causing the trouble (and, probably, elsewhere as well.) If this is the cause, it most definitely should be under treatment during the acute phase, to limit aftereffects.

If it is osteo-arthritis, medication (and perhaps other measures of a simple but effective sort) can reduce the painfulness and help prevent worsening of the condition.

But guesswork is of no use. An expert diagnosis is required to know what to do next. Hence you would not be wasting your doctor's time.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I read a magazine article about a new technique of restoring hearing. The operation was performed with what looked like a microscope. I was wondering if this method is established and if it would help someone who had two mastoidectomies.—W. S."

They do use a microscope (to get a good view of the small parts of the ear), and yes, it is an established method although I have no doubt that, as the years pass, it will lead to ever-improving techniques. Whether it will help someone who has had surgery for mastoid infections is not something that can be answered offhand. It depends on what specific damage was done to the ear by the mastoid infection before the operation. Maybe yes, maybe no. Only an examination of the particular case can tell.

TO D. F.: "Lumbar" has to do with the spine, and a "lumbar tap" means taking a few drops of spinal fluid for tests. It's an extremely useful test at appropriate times, so don't worry.

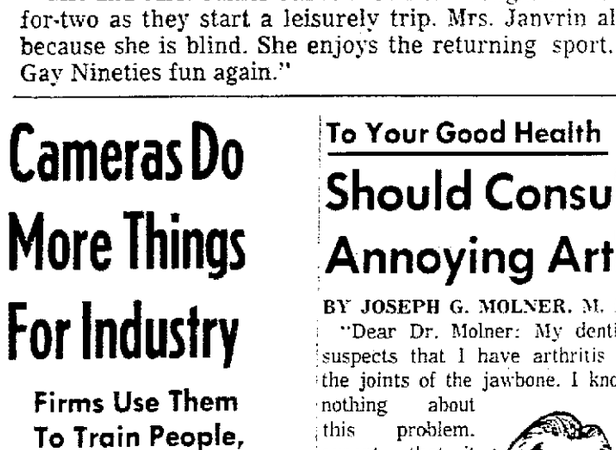
(Copyright, 1961)

Senate Committee to Study Reapportionment

MADISON (AP)—Two reapportionment proposals will be taken up by the Senate Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee at a public hearing here on Nov. 28 according to committee Chairman Leo O'Brien, R-Green Bay.

Reapportionment generally has been considered a closed issue with neither the Republicans nor Democrats anxious to bring it up.

O'Brien promised hearings on two bills which would reapportion legislative districts. Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, then announced that he hoped a hearing could be held on a legislative redistrict plan he has introduced.



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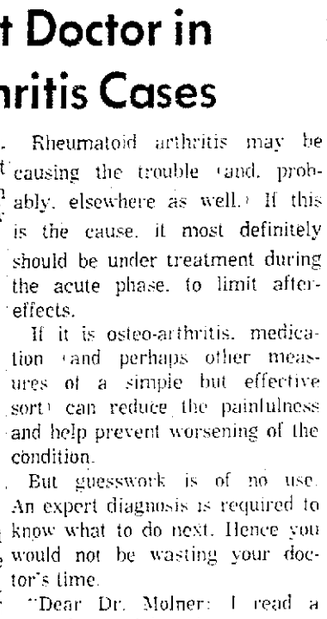
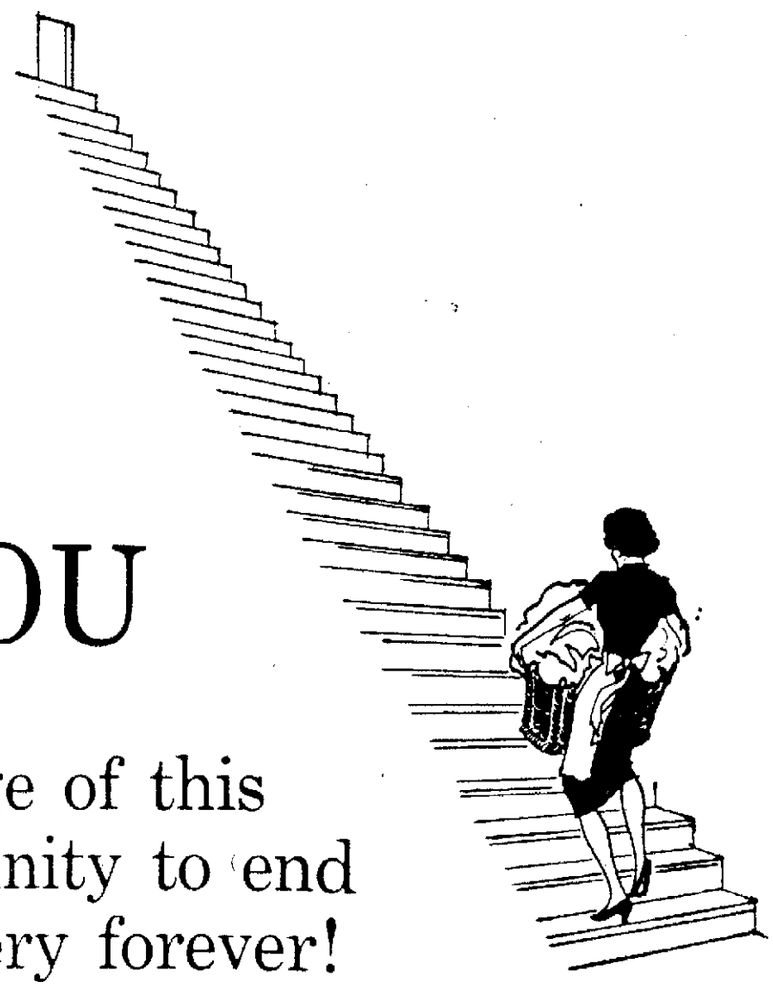


"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4411



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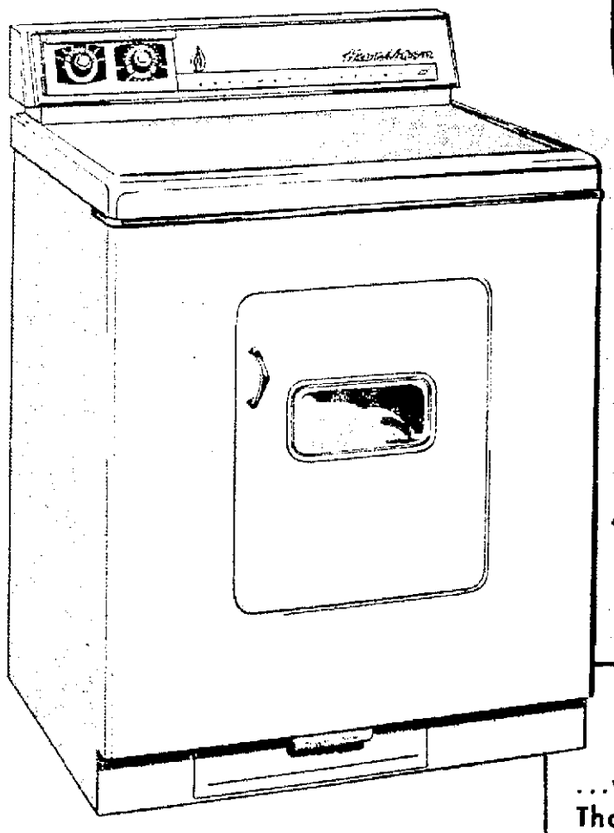

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